Corum Says Marshall May Get Braves

THE WEATHER

Generally fair, slight temperature change tonight and Thursday; gentle southwest to west winds.

High tides at 8:27 a. m.; 8:44 p. m. Sun rises at 5:07, sets at 8:21. Light all vehicles at 8:51. (All above by Daylight Saving Time).

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON ....66 Chicago 60
Washington ....73 San Francisco 58
New York ....66 Los Angeles 60

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three great news services— Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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GUNMEN BIND, GAG TWO IN WASHINGTON ST. HOLDUP

Today

Most Cruel Killer
Paroles and Ransom Money
Vincent Astor's Hotel
Mr. Kissell Drinks Wine

By Arthur Brisbane

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Chicago reports the most cruel, cold-blooded murder of the week. Cecelia Venable, red-haired night club entertainer, aged 27, registered at a hotel as Mrs. J. Williams. Awakened at daylight by a gunman, who had forced the clerk to take him to the room and open it, she asked, after he had slapped her face, brutally:

"Tony, how did you get in here?"

His answer was:

"Why did you run out on me last night?"

The woman said:

"I didn't want to go with you. I haven't got anything you want, and you haven't got anything that I want."

Tony, drawing a pistol, said:

"But I've got something here you're going to get."

He fired several bullets into her body as she pulled the sheet over her face. When all the bullets were fired the unfortunate woman pleaded, moaning:

"You've hurt me enough already, please don't shoot again. Please, Tony, get a doctor."

Tony ejected the used shells, reloaded the pistol, fired four more bullets into her body and left her dead.

Who can understand such horrible brutality, and why is there any hesitation about eliminating permanently all criminals of this kind? If Tony is arrested, will some weeping parole board let him go after six months?

Waley, the Weyerhaeuser kidnaper, caught after he sent his wife, like a true gangster coward, to change ransom bills for him, has this record:

He had been arrested six times, beginning at eighteen, and sentenced to terms in prison that would have kept him in prison for seventy-five years if parole boards had allowed it.

He was repeatedly released until at last, thoroughly trained in crime and convinced, probably, as he might well be, that American justice is a mere joke, he went to Tacoma, and planned there the "snatch," as criminals call it, of the Weyerhaeuser child.

Mahan, another kidnaper, who abandoned more than $15,000 of the ransom money, fled, and is now hunted by government agents. He was convicted, paroled, convicted again, and again released, and is wanted for many crimes.

Highway patrolmen in the Western States did admirable work co-operating with the "G-men." The Western highway patrolmen are real policemen.

The national government will not be able to execute the Weyerhaeuser kidnapers under the "Lindbergh law," because the Weyerhaeuser boy was not taken out of the state in which he was captured.

However, that state provides death as the penalty for kidnaping, and the state of Washington will probably impress on these kidnapers and others that Washington is a dangerous state in which to operate.

Waley, who says he divided the ransom money with William Mahan, and was "short-changed" to the tune of $5000, got about half, and had only spent three hundred dollars when his wife was caught, thanks to the quick wit of Edythe Morley and Marion Samuel, two girls employed in a Salt Lake chain store.

That "hot" ransom money did not do for Mr. Waley the wonderful things that he expected. He spent only $300, in fear of arrest, and for that he will probably pay with his life.

Mr. Vincent Astor, of New York, has bought in and will operate the St. Regis Hotel on Fifth avenue, built originally with Astor money, now repurchased for $5,000,000.

An Astor running a hotel is nothing new. You need not be *very, very* old to remember the gray granite "Astor House," a block long, almost opposite the City Hall on lower Broadway, where they had roast beef such as you find nowhere now.

Before prosperous Americans learned to be really "aristocratic" with yachts, race horses, and divorces, they thought owning a hotel and putting your name on it was *almost* aristocratic.

Louis Kissell, 80 years old, who fought in the Franco-Prussian war, 65 years ago, was attacked by a robber who struck him down with a club. Mr. Kissell got up, beat that robber severely, pursued him down the street.

When reporters wanted to take his picture, Mr. Kissell asked:

"What's all this nonsense for? It was nothing. I am strong, I drink mine own wine."

He makes the wine himself, from grapes.

CARDS LEAD BRAVES IN 1ST GAME

By JOE CASHMAN

Braves Field, June 12—A home run by Jim Collins in the sixth and the banishing of Frankie Frisch were the early highlights in the first game of a double-header between the Braves and the Cards here today.

Frisch was thrown out of the game in the seventh by Umpire Sears for too vigorously protesting Coscarat's single.

Singles by Lee and Jordan and an outfield fly gave the Braves a run in the first. They picked up two more in the second on three bingles and a walk to go ahead, 3 to 0.

The Cards solved Ed Brandt for two runs in the third on three singles and a walk.

The Braves picked up another run in the fifth, but the Cards staged a wild attack on Brandt in the sixth, including a home run by Collins, to score four runs and go ahead, 6 to 4.

(Play by Play on Page 13)

Helen Wills Sweeps Along

London, June 12—Sweeping along toward her second successive tournament title, Helen Wills Moody today trounced Nancy Lyle of England in the third round of the Kent tennis championship, 6—1, 6—2.

Cohen's Selections at Revere

FOR WEDNESDAY
By SAM COHEN

1—My Player, Pansy Walker, Iron Man.
2—Clarvoe, Goldie, Bingham, Red Patrol.
3—Sky, Pepper Mark, Salty Sea.
4—Lily Andrews, Helen Hicks, Hesa Dolan.
5—Flying Princess, Twinkle Laddie, Charlie Career.
6—The Motorman, Joyce, Free, Chance.
7—Palmetto, Just Wilbur, Irish Sadie.
8—Red Whisk, Dance Tune, Kop.
9—Tarzo, John J., Platinum.
10—Mae Win, Anna Breeze, Traffic Ann.

BEST BET—RED WHISK

Tomorrow's selection and entries on Sport Pages

Rockingham Choices

FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 13
By DAVE WILSON

1—Mack Sennett, Wee Tune, Cash surrender.
2—Strenuous, Cherokee Sal, Sasaby.
3—Civil War, Judge Schilling, Stepaway.
4—Zowie, Sandy Mack, Tugboat Frank.
5—Pike Entry, Accolade, The Darb.
6—Thomasville, Speedmore, Balios.
7—Immune, Guiding Light, The Potter.
8—Gracias, War Tide, Momo.

BEST BET—Thomasville, 6th.

Details on Page 13.

Rockingham Chart

Twenty-fifth Day, June 12, 1935. Spring Meeting.

Copyright, 1935. Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.

Weather Clear; Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs, purse $800, for two-year-olds, claiming. Start good from Bahr Gate, won driving, same same. Went 2:18, off 2:21. Winner—Hiatus, J. U. Gratton's bf. (2), Chance Shot or Haste-Buckup. Trained by W. Irvin. Value to winner—$600, $125, $50, $25. Time—:23 3-5, :49 1-5, 1:02.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Hiatus	2	115	2	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1n	Laidley	J. U. Gratton	.80
xPretty Patricia	95106½			5n	8^{2}	$8^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	Knott	H. C. Riddle	4.78
Wise Will	5	110	6	4^{2}	3h	3^{2}	3½	Pollard	Mrs. D. A. Wood	7.25
xSpear	11	101	1	2n	2^{2}	2^{1}	4n	Faust	Mrs. B. Christmas	24.10
xSanta Anita	10	105	9	7^{1}	6^{1}	5h	5^{1}	Johnson	P. M. Pike	9.15
Uncle July	3	109	8	6½	5n	4h	6^{2}	Sage	Greentree Stable	95.60
Abbotsford	6	108	11	11^{2}	$9^{1½}$	7^{1}	7^{2}	Winters	Mrs. Hamilton	116.70
Falls City	1	113	10	9½	10^{1}	9½	8n	Reno	Mrs. J .Burke	162.80
Jolly Faye	4	110	7	8n	11½	10^{2}	9n	Schutte	Mrs. J. Smith	36.85
Joy Flag	12	118	4	10h	7^{2}	6^{4}	10^{2}	Stout	J. P. Cooper	99.45
xLanquo	7	106	3	3^{1}	4½	11^{1}	$11^{1½}$	Stafford	Mrs. N. Koerner	14.46
Two Pease	8	103½	12	12	12	12	12	Seabo	Mrs. J. Whitney	131.20

xFive pounds apprentice allowance. Winner entered to be claimed for $1800.

Scratched—Stumble, Skotchy, Society Column, Glitter Glow, Masked Gal, Mild Manners.

Overweight—Wise Will ... Abbotsford 1, Two Peas 1½, Pretty Patricia 1½.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—			
HIATUS	3.60	2.90	2.50
PRETTY PATRICIA	—	3.70	2.30
WISE WILL	—	—	2.20

Hiatus, sent to the front in the first sixteenth, drew away into a good lead and, hard ridden at the end, just lasted. Pretty Patricia, unable to keep pace early, dropped back leaving the backstretch, came to the outside for racing room at the stretch turn and closing with a brilliant burst of speed just missed getting up in time. Wise Will, prominently placed from the start, held ... energy in the drive. Spear in closest attendance of the early pace ... ridden in an effort to reach the leader, faltered in the last furlong. Santa Anita made up some ground. Uncle July moved up on the inside at the stretch turn and closed going gamely. Lanquo had brief early speed. Abbotsford, away closely, closed a good gap.

Second—De Valera, 111 (J. Wagner), 6.20, 3.70, 3.00; Cabouse, 116 (T. Reno), 4.80, 4.10; Uppercut, 111 (C. Hanford), 6.70. Off 2:51. Also ran—Tight Wad, Up Yonder, Old Baldy, Step In Time, Judge Peak, Minna, Frisco, Passing Sun, Queen Vic.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

FIRST GAME

At Braves Field:

CARDS	0	0	0	2	0	4	0	—
BRAVES	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	—

Haines and Davis; Brandt and Hogan

FIRST GAME

At Philadelphia:

CUBS	5	4	0	1	2	1	—
PHILLIES	0	0	0	0	0	0	—

French and Odea; Bivin and Todd.

King Rides Despite Ills

By Associated Press

Sandringham, Eng., June 12—A slight attack of bronchial catarrh that led his physicians to order two weeks' rest for him failed to keep King George indoors this afternoon.

The monarch went automobile riding over his Sandringham estate, offering further evidence that his illness was not regarded as especially serious.

A bulletin issued by his personal physicians said:

"The King is suffering from bronchial catarrh, which is slow in disappearing, because His Majesty is fatigued by his efforts of the last few weeks.

"A period of not less than two weeks' rest will be required in order that His Majesty may recover his usual health.

"The King is remaining at Sandringham for the present."

BOY BURGLAR Pleads Guilty

A Watertown boy pleaded guilty today and his young companion was held for juvenile court in connection with a series of daring breaks in Cambridge.

Judge Robert Walcott found probable cause and ordered James Haney, 17, of Linden Way, Watertown, held for the grand jury in 5000 bonds.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, June 12—Today's Treasury balance, $1,976,110,206. U. S. Customs receipts, $10,198,202.

Relief Pair, Dope Seized

Two East Boston welfare recipients were arrested today in one of the biggest heroin seizures on record in this city.

The raid, on a Liverpool street, East Boston, apartment, netted 45 quarter-ounce packets of the narcotic.

The men arrested are brothers, owners of a costly car and a richly furnished home despite being on the welfare rolls, police said.

They were held on suspicion and will appear in a police lineup tomorrow, when they will be viewed by federal officers.

GOODYEAR Keeps Wage Scale

Akron, O., June 12 (AP)—Clifton Slusser, vice-president of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, today announced there will be no reduction in the company's wage scale as a result of abolishment of the NRA.

Slusser said it had always been the company's policy to "pay the highest wages possible." It is employing approximately 15,000, he said.

M'NARY, 61, NEAR "Townsend Age"

Washington, June 12 (AP)—Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon is 61 years old today but he is soft-pedaling the fact.

The Republican leader of the Senate said he saw no "reason to advertise that I'm close to the age of eligibility for the Townsend pension."

CORUM SAYS MARSHALL TO BUY BRAVES

By International News Service

New York, June 12—"The News Reel of Sports," authored by Bill Corum, today said a syndicate to be headed by George Preston Marshall, Washington sports executive, may purchase the Boston Braves.

Corum's prediction follows:

BOSTON—Since this bureau has put over a couple of right good beats in connection with the Boston Braves in the last six months, we should be the first to let you in on the latest developments in connection with that team.

We sent Babe Ruth to the Braves, last October and, having sent him there, is was our bounden duty to bring him home when he was ready to quit. Which really was on the eve of the Braves' last swing around the western wheel of the National League circuit.

FUCHS BEGINS TO PACK

When the Babe came home to Riverside Drive, we noted that Judge Fuchs would follow him out of Braves' Field before the season ended. The judge is already beginning to pack.

A small syndicate to be headed by George Preston Marshall, the large gentleman whose soft, infectious laughter has fluttered many a feminine heart, is seriously contemplating the purchase of the Braves. Mr. Marshall would head the club.

He already owns the major portion of stock in and is president of the Boston Redskins, of the National Professional Football League.

A RACE FOR YAWKEY

Wide awake, progressive, well liked by the press and a piping hot ball fan, the Washington laundry tycoon might get lucky and outgallop millionaire Thomas Austin Yawkey to the first pennant Boston has known in many a harvest moon. A pennant that will make somebody a whole hatful of money, for the Hub is a baseball minded town.

Marshall Conferring With Ford Frick Today

By AUSTEN LAKE

A representative of George Marshall, owner of the Boston Redskins pro football team, is conferring with President Ford Frick at National League headquarters this afternoon.

Frick said, by long-distance telephone today, he understood Marshall was "interested," but that he had not talked with him about the Braves.

As one of Marshall's intimates, Corum should know better than anybody the plans of the Washingtonian. Meanwhile, in Boston, Judge Fuchs and Charles F. Adams are waiting to hear what kind of money Marshall can produce. Fuchs hints he has talked with Marshall, but Adams says flatly he has never met him.

Meanwhile, there are several other prospective buyers on President Frick's list, one of whom is "a well known New England business man who spent the winter in Florida," if you can fit that pattern to the proper figure.

Facing Life Imprisonment



It's only a little more than a year since youthful Mrs. Margaret Thulin Waley was wearing this happy smile as the bride of Harmon M. Waley, under arrest with her now for the kidnaping of nine-year-old George Weyerhaeuser of Tacoma, Wash. The Waleys are facing life imprisonment, if, as is expected, they plead guilty to federal charges rather than chance state court conviction and the death penalty. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

TWO DODGE HANGING

Waley and Wife to Plead Guilty in U. S. Court and Get Life Terms

By International News Service

Tacoma, Wash., June 12—Within a week Harmon Metz Waley, 24, and his wife, Margaret, 19, will kiss farewell forever.

He will be taken to Alcatraz Island, Uncle Sam's "Devil's Isle," in San Francisco Bay, and she to Women's Federal prison at Olderson, Va., or Milan, Mich.

In cells miles apart, the Waleys, admitted participants in the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping case, will spend the remainder of their lives.

International News Service learned today on reliable authority that the Waleys will plead guilty when arraigned here on federal kidnaping charges — commonly known as the "Lindbergh Law"—which were brought at the request of Attorney General Homer S Cummings.

The Waleys, captured at Salt Lake City with approximately half of the $200,000 Weyerhaeuser ransom, consider the chance to plead guilty to the federal accusations as a "break," it was learned. This procedure means they will not "risk their necks."

By facing the federal charge, the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

88 Get Jobs at Dog Track

Names of four veterinarians, four auditors and 80 inspectors function at the Revere dog track which opens tonight for the first pari-mutuel racing in Massachusetts, were announced today by the state racing commission.

Although the chief auditor and the veterinarians will be paid at the rate of $15 a day, the average pay for the group will be $10 a day, it was also announced.

If the necessity arises, some of the men designated as inspectors may be used as assistant auditors.

(Names on Page 20)

ESCAPE WITH $1000 RINGS, WATCHES

Gunmen working with extreme quietness invaded the Hub Watch Co. in the Province Building at 333 Washington street today and escaped with watches and rings valued at $1000.

They missed more valuable diamond rings which were in an open safe.

The robbery was in the busiest part of downtown Boston at 1:30 in the afternoon.

The bandits gagged two men and tied them up with tape and neckties, but they worked so quietly that nobody else on the sixth floor of the building, where the watch concern is situated, heard a sound.

They worked so smoothly their victims could not say whether there were two bandits or three. Only two were seen, but one of the victims believed he heard three distinct voices.

GUN AT BACK

Hyman Kahn, one of the owners, was seated at his repair bench, examining a watch, in a rear room when hands were suddenly clapped over his eyes from behind.

At the same time he felt the muzzle of a gun against his back.

Kahn tried to shout, but his cry was stifled and he was flung to the floor. His hands were taped behind his back, his mouth and eyes were taped, and his feet were tied with a necktie.

At that moment one of the employes, Frederick Sinopoli, 20, returned from lunch. As he entered the outer office he was seized, knocked down and trussed.

As his eyes were taped, one man whispered:

"Now if you ever want to see daylight again, lay quiet."

He was left on the floor, his head in a closet, and the gunmen then cleaned out the showcases.

POLICE CALLED

Sinopoli was the first to struggle out of his bonds. He released Kahn and they telephoned police headquarters.

The bandits did not use the elevators, according to the operators. They are believed to have fled by a rear staircase to Province street.

Radio flashes sent two cars to the scene and when the police entered, it was the first knowledge of those in the building, other than Kahn and Sinopoli, that a holdup had occurred. Deputy Supt. John M. Anderson took personal charge.

Kahn's home is on Ellington street, Dorchester, and Sinopoli lives on Battery street, North End.

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U. S. TO GIVE KIDNAPER WALEY LIFE ON ALCATRAZ

'WE COULDN'T HANG 'EM,' SAYS STATE'S PROSECUTOR

Continued from First Page

Waleys feel they will escape trial in the state courts on charges of kidnaping nine-year-old George Weyerhaeuser, heir to a vast timber fortune.

Trial in the state courts would have meant facing a possible sentence of death.

"The kidnaping charges, filed here yesterday before the United States commissioner, does not necessarily preclude filing a similar charge in the state courts," Prosecuting Attorney Harry H. Johnston of Pierce County said.

"However, I am glad to learn the Department of Justice has decided to see the case through to a finish in the federal courts. It solved the case and deserves the right to prosecute it."

NOT A "HANGING CASE"

It previously had been indicated the Department of Justice, hopeful of obtaining a death verdict which is unavailable in this case under federal law, would turn the case over to Johnston's office.

Johnston, however, said he was skeptical that a jury in the state courts would return a "hanging verdict."

"If the case had been given to me, I was ready to ask for the extreme penalty, but in this particular case the child was unharmed and the ransom money was recovered—it is far different from the accusation against Bruno Richard Hauptmann in the Lindbergh case.

"I think a life term would be the severest penalty a jury would decree."

In the kidnaping complaints filed yesterday, it was disclosed for the first time that George had been taken across a state line during the abduction. The complaint recited that the kidnapers took him to Blanchard and Spirit Lake, Idaho, approximately 395 miles east of here.

Waley's Wife Afraid, She Cries in Jail

By International News Service

Salt Lake City, June 12—Margaret Waley, 19-year-old confessed abductress of George Weyerhaeuser, broke a federal censorship today to tell a waiting world she is "scared" of what is coming.

"I'm being treated all right, but I'm so scared," she said, as she got to the International News Service her first comment since she was imprisoned with her husband, Horace M. Waley, 24, Saturday.

Her admission came soon after the startling recovery of ransom money yesterday from under a maple tree in wooded Emigration Canyon, nine miles east of Salt Lake.

It is likely to precede only by hours her appearance before Federal Judge Tillman D. Johnson on a removal order that will take her and her ex-convict mate along the long trail to Tacoma.

While a defense attorney for Mr. and Mrs. Waley was making an apparently futile attempt to bring legal aid to his clients it was learned:

That Waley, contrary to first reports, was not arrested on a street corner, but had been arrested in a house while he was burning $4000 of ransom money.

MAHAN STILL DODGES

That Mr. and Mrs. Waley led Department of Justice agents to the Emigration Canyon cache at 1:30 a. m. Tuesday and aided by automobile lights and flashlights dug up the azi-hill and found the money wrapped in oil cloth and protected by a gunnysack.

Meanwhile the entire west was combed for William Grant, alias Mahan, accused of complicity in the kidnaping. He is reported to have the key to the remainder of the ransom money which was paid by the wealthy Weyerhaeuser family for the return unharmed of tousle-headed 9-year-old George.

The report spread today that Mahan had doubled back to Salt Lake, the scene of his old escapades and haunts, but this is considered doubtful by police. The city is so full of G-men it would be unadvisable for him to appear in Salt Lake.

A steady stream of cars poured into Emigration Canyon this morning when the Department of Justice divulged the exact location of Waley's cash rendezvous.

It was evident that Waley planted the ransom money with two objectives in mind, security and accessibility, as the hiding place is only 15 minutes' drive from the department of justice prison which he now occupies.

To reach it, it is to fork off the main Emigration trail which Brigham Young led his Mormon pioneers down in 1847 and cross a rickety bridge. An abandoned cabin probably furnished the landmark.

After following a trail for about 350 yards up the side of the mountain, Waley cut through the underbrush and dug a two-foot hole in an anthill under a lone maple tree. Here he deposited the ransom cache, oil cloth and covered it with a gunnysack and dirt.

Although Margaret had been estranged from her family since she ran away and married Waley almost two years ago, they were making a gallant effort to save her.

Her mother, Mrs. George Thulin, mother also of the two-month-old baby, was stricken today and was ordered to bed by her physician.

William Regnell, Salt Lake attorney, has been retained as counsel for Mrs. Waley. Waley has not made request for counsel.

Directions to Ransom Cache Read Like 10-20-30 Thriller

Salt Lake City, June 12—Three tall maple trees and an ant hill marked the spot where Harmon M. Waley and his wife, Margaret, allegedly buried a fortune of $90,700 in kidnap ransom bills.

Directions to the spot where part of the money paid for the release of George Weyerhaeuser was cached, reads like a thriller of buried pirate gold.

Approximately 4.1 miles up Emigration Canyon from Wasatch boulevard and Ninth South street, a lower road branches from the main highway.

A tenth of a mile along the lower road is a small, square cottage surrounded by a rustic fence with an arched gate.

Beside the cottage is a bridge.

Over the bridge about 60 steps Old road fades into a trail skirting bluff beside Emigration creek.

Along this trail, 120 steps from the bridge road, on the right, is a slight clearing.

There three tall maple trees stand, with their trunks growing close together.

Four feet back and to the right the same distance is the hole from which federal agents extracted the $90,700 in ransom money by flashlight, yesterday morning.

Kidnap Fugitive Still 'On Lam'



WILLIAM MAHAN



HARMON WALEY

The attempted purchase of this 20-cent cigarette case in Salt Lake City, Utah, "dime" store led to the arrest of Mrs. Margaret Thulin Waley and her husband, Harmon Waley, confessed kidnapers of George Weyerhaeuser of Tacoma, Wash. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)



This is the car which William Mahan, wanted as an alleged accomplice in the kidnaping of George Weyerhaeuser of Tacoma, Wash., abandoned in Salt Lake City, Utah, when spotted by Police Officer James Mooney, shown standing by the machine.

Woman, 2 Men Hurt in Truck

One man was critically injured and another man and a woman were slightly hurt today when a truck crashed into a tree in Rockville avenue, Roxbury.

Paul Miller, 28, of Harrishoff street, Roxbury, suffered a fracture of the skull. William Russell, 21, of Tileston street, Everett, and Mrs. Faye Carelton, 8 Claremont street, South End, were cut and bruised.

According to police, Miller was attempting to make a turn when he lost control of the truck in which all three were riding.

Ex-Capt. Walkins Taken by Death

Captain James J. Walkins, who retired from the police department on December 31, 1931, after nearly 46 years service, died today in his home, 45 Robinwood avenue, Jamaica Plain, after an illness since last winter.

Captain Walkins joined the police department on March 29, 1886, and was assigned to Station 6, South Boston.

He was advanced to sergeant on June 25, 1894, and to lieutenant on February 1, 1912. Less than four years later he became a captain—on December 2, 1915—commanding Mattapan division twice and spending the remainder of his time as captain at police headquarters.

A son, Sergeant Harold Walkins, is attached to Field Corner police station, Dorchester.

LOOPER JAILED FOR 3 YEARS

Alexander Taylor, 17, of Washington square, Charlestown, was arrested today and given three years at Deer Island for injuring three persons while "looping the loop" in Charlestown Monday night.

The boy asked Judge Sullivan not to send him to the Concord reformatory. Although the judge reminded him that the inmates of the reformatory were nearer his own age, the defendant said he preferred Deer Island.

Outside the courtroom the boy was asked what was the matter with Concord, and he said:

"The crowd up there's too tough."

Police said Taylor escaped from a parole agent while being taken to Lyman School several weeks ago. He was found by Sergeant Frank McGeever sleeping in a railroad shed.

Monday night he took a big sedan in Portland street, changed the number plates and picked up a 15-year-old boy, who will be prosecuted as a juvenile.

In Bunker Hill street the car skidded and struck a car containing Walter Tobey and John and Robert Conroy, all of Governor Winthrop road, Somerville. The Conroys were in court, their heads swathed in bandages.

Young Taylor pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of an accident, driving without a license, driving to endanger, using an automobile without authority and stealing an automobile. He must face the court June 24 on the larceny and license charges.

Rush Ill Sailor Here

After a record run from Georges Banks, the trawler Flow docked at East Boston today with Seaman Earl Barter of Prospect street, Braintree, who was stricken at sea with a severe attack of rheumatism.

Ryan's Titled Bride Loses

By International News Service

New York, June 12—The New York Journal in an exclusive story today said the suit of Clendenin Ryan, Jr., for annulment of his marriage to the Countess Marie-Anne Wurmbrand-Stuppach had been settled out of court.

Young Ryan, heir to the Ryan copper millions and secretary to Mayor La Guardia, is the winner, the Journal said, adding that his young wife, with whom he lived for about six weeks, will not contest remaining formalities.

CHACO PEACE Protocol Signed

Buenos Aires, June 12 (AP)—Paraguay and Bolivia today signed the Peace Protocol putting a close to their long and bitter war in the Chaco Boreal.

12 FACE JURY AS AUTO FRAUD SUSPECTS

Testimony against 12 persons in automobile insurance claims is being considered by the Suffolk county grand jury, the Boston Evening American learned today.

The alleged frauds total more than $25,000 in insurance money collected, it is understood, and one of two doctors involved is from Dorchester and is declared to be a relative of a district court judge.

Also included in the group under investigation are a Quincy doctor, a Beacon street lawyer, a New Hampshire insurance adjuster now awaiting trial in another Suffolk county case, a man and his wife from West Roxbury and two men who are now serving terms in New Hampshire state prison at Concord for automobile insurance frauds.

The insurance fraud gang is declared to be the same group which operated in New Hampshire a year and a half ago.

Testimony before the grand jury, it is understood, is being given by Police Inspectors Frank P. Haggerty, Wilder Dillon and Martin F. Kelly, who have been cooperating with the Massachusetts Claims Commission.

In one of the alleged frauds under investigation, it is declared that the man picked to be the "accident victim" was taken to the West Roxbury home of the ring-leader, given ether and then battered about the head and shoulders.

When he finally came out of the ether, he was a very dilapidated appearing victim of an automobile crash.

HITS KNEE WITH BRICK

In another instance, it is said, one of the ring took a tumble in a department store. His name and address were taken, but no injury being evident when he got home, he is declared to have pounded his knee with a sidewalk brick.

Irony entered into this case, it is disclosed, because after an insurance company had paid over $100 for the "accident," the knee went back on the man and he spent three weeks in a hospital, as well as much more than the $100 in doctors' bills.

JURY TO PROBE PARKER FIRM

An auditor's report on C. D. Parker & Co., Inc., investment bankers, which collapsed with a loss of $20,000,000 to investors, will be turned over to District Attorney Foley for grand jury action, it was learned today.

Immediately upon getting the auditor's report Attorney-General Paul A. Dever went into conference with other officials to arrange for sending the case to Foley.

In the conferences were David A. Stoneman, counsel for the receiver of the Parker concern, and Dever's assistants, Henry P. Fielding and Maurice Goldman.

'CAT-EYE' ANNIE Faces New Charge

St. Louis, June 12 (AP)—Lillian "Cat-Eye Annie" McDowel, alleged jewel thief, who has checked in and out of 20 or more prisons since her first arrest in St. Louis 25 years ago, was back home today, awaiting trial on a 1922 theft charge.

A photograph of her has been identified, police said, by George C. MacKay as that of a maid who looked like his wife in a closet and fled with $5000 worth of jewelry. She was brought here from Boston.

MOOING COW Causes Lawsuit

Springfield, June 12 (AP)—The continual mooing of a cow kept anchored to a stake in the owner's yard is the cause of a lawsuit begun today by Mrs. Eva M. Crosby against Arthur H. Managra, a neighbor.

Mrs. Crosby asks that the disturbing cow be confined in the owner's barn, asserting that the noise it makes is disturbing.

Roosevelt Urges Army For Peace

By Associated Press

West Point, N. Y., June 12—The greatest current need of the world, President Roosevelt asserted today, is "the assurance of peace—an assurance based on mutual understanding and mutual regard."

Standing before the graduating class of the United States Military Academy, the Chief Executive said:

"If you strive at all times to promote friendship and to discourage suspicion, to teach respect for the rights of others and to decry aggression, to oppose intolerance with a spirit of mutual helpfulness—then indeed your services will be of full value to your government and a source of satisfaction to yourselves."

LARGE ARMY GROUP

Mr. Roosevelt, commander-in-chief of the country's armed forces, addressed the future officers of the army surrounded by one of the largest groups of army chieftains assembled in years, including Secretary of War Dern, General Douglas MacArthur, Chief of Staff, and Major General William D. Connor, superintendent of the academy.

"We maintain an army to promote tranquillity," the President said, "and to secure us from aggression, but it is so created and so modest in proportion as to furnish proof that no threat or menace to the rights of others is even remotely intended."

Asserting his belief that the nation had "drifted too far" toward a "level unjustified by a due regard to our own safety," Mr. Roosevelt announced his approval of Congressional acts to "accomplish a partial restoration of the army's enlisted strength."

The President also reflected some of his own thoughts as chief executive of the United States.

"One of the most difficult tasks of government today," he observed, "is to avoid the aggrandizement of any one group and to keep the main objective of the general good clear and unimpaired.

The President also noted the "precious blessing of friendship with our neighbors."

Mentioning the Naval Academy, too, he said these two military institutions of the nation "are the personification of democracy in the equality of opportunity they afford, uninfluenced by prior social position or economic standing."

Riding here by motor from his home at Hyde Park, the President was greeted with a 21-gun presidential salute.

Mrs. Roosevelt flew from Raleigh, N. C., and joined the President and his mother, John, youngest son, accompanied his father.

The President personally handed out the diplomas to the white-capped, gray-cloaked graduates, shaking the hand of each.

The President boarded a special train shortly after noon to return to Washington.

RICHBERG CALLS For Liberal Law

Galesburg, Ill., June 12 (AP)—An assertion that a constitution must permit economic growth, or prove to be "a mockery and a delusion," was made today by Donald R. Richberg, chairman of the governing board of NRA.

Only 60 or 70 miles from the city where the Republican "grass roots" conference adjurned yesterday, the New Deal official addressed the Knox College graduating class.

MAYOR JOINS CURLEY IN PWA PLEA

Mayor Mansfield today joined forces with Governor Curley in demanding that the federal government make outright grants of 100 per cent of the funds necessary for PWA projects in Massachusetts.

The mayor, who was in New York today, telephoned that he planned to see Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins in Washington tomorrow.

If his pleas for complete payment by the federal government are turned down by Hopkins, the Mayor will take his appeal directly to President Roosevelt, he said.

The declaration by Governor Curley that the state would not appropriate the $85,000,000, which would be necessary as its share to carry on the work was regarded as a severe blow to the thousands of unemployed throughout the state.

In a statement issued immediately following the governor's announcement by PWA officials, Gov. Curley said:

"Whatever work is done in Massachusetts will be done by the state itself with funds from our own treasury, except in those instances where the federal government is willing to contribute 100 per cent of the cost."

Governor Curley declined to amplify his statement. It was taken to mean by those close to the State House that Massachusetts was definitely out as far as any gigantic programs of public works is concerned.

Hope for some relief in the new crisis came with the announcement by Arthur G. Rotch, State ERA Administrator, that he plans to go to Washington in a few days and seek a grant of $8,000,000 to purchase supplies and payroll funds for men employed on projects at present.

Administrator Rotch said that he was confident his plea for more funds would be granted and that the work now in progress in various sections of the state would be continued.

1 Dead, 1 Dying In Love Duel

By Associated Press

Tijuana, Mex., June 12—A duel, purportedly over a woman, brought death to Raoul Portugal, 33-year-old chief of federal police of the Ensenada district.

His opponent, Col. Enrique Tepets, 40, popular army officer and political figure, lay critically wounded today after a heavy guard in the military barracks at Ensenada. Physicians said he was near death with four bullets in his body.

Reported to have agreed to settle their differences over an unnamed Ensenada woman, the pair went unaccompanied to a ranch near the Russian colony, 25 miles from Ensenada.

Using military pistols, they fired at close range. A rancher found Portugal dead and Tepets unconscious.

Graduation Night

Somerville high school graduation exercises will be held this evening in Tufts College gymnasium.

The Average Net Paid Circulation of

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Shepherd plaids. Scotch plaids. Multicolor plaids. Monotone plaids. The newest checks and stripes. Taken right from our regular stocks and reduced for this event. Street shades. Afternoon shades. And evening color combinations. Sale starts today.

White's Yard Goods, street floor

Hears "Love Trap" Story

Mystery Photos of Tryst



ATTY. STEDMAN PRESCOTT MRS. ANNE LYDDANE

Blackmail and Frame-Up Victim, She Says

'CASH-CARRY' DEATH PLOT TOLD AT TRIAL

Flashlight Boom Shattered Midnight Meeting of Mrs. Lyddane and Man

Rockville, Md., June 12—Mysterious flashlight photos said to have shown Mrs. Anne Lyddane, slim woman politician, in a compromising tryst with a man, last sensational aid to the 35-year-old blonde siren accused of plotting the cash-and-carry double murder of her husband and the wife of her suitor.

The story of the pictures, which supports the plea of Mrs. Lyddane that she was the intended victim of a Washington blackmail mob—and not the brains of a murder syndicate—was placed in testimony by John Martin Boland, Washington dice game proprietor, on trial as the matron's co-conspirator.

Boland admitted he didn't see the spicy snapshots, but declared he heard all about them from John (Googy) Carnell, ex-convict bartender, who pleaded guilty and turned state's evidence.

Googy, he said, urged him to approach Francis Lyddane, 41, mild, cherubic husband of Mrs. Lyddane, to tell him of the films and where they could be had.

"He said they were terrible," Boland commented. "But he didn't tell me who the man was who was in the pictures with Mrs. Lyddane."

Arthur Bealls, Dixnestown garage man, with whom Mrs. Lyddane admits she sought diversion from the cares of politics and her duties as a bank president's secretary, gave seeming corroboration to the story when reporters found him in the corridor awaiting call as a witness.

Bealls said he recalled that a midnight tryst between himself and Mrs. Lyddane was rudely shattered by the boom of flashlights, two years ago, shortly before his wife began a divorce suit—in which Mrs. Lyddane was named co-respondent.

"I can't understand how Carnell could have had those pictures," Bealls commented.

Boland's trial was concluded late yesterday, but Chief Judge Hammond R. Urner of the circuit court announced the verdict would be withheld until after Mrs. Lyddane's trial, which was to begin today.

Boland stoutly insisted it was only blackmail, not murder, that Carnell discussed with him.

"He talked with me all one evening while we were drinking a quart of liquor," Boland testified.

"The next day he told me Lyddane's name. I wrote it all down and then forgot about it."

He denied ever seeing Mrs. Lyddane before their arrest.

He repudiated in full a statement to police in which, officials said, he "confessed" that Mrs. Lyddane hired him for the murder job, paying him $200 on account.

Boland said he signed the "confession" merely because Chevy Chase Jail, where he was held, was unbearably cold, and the Rockville police promised him a cozy cell in their nice, warm jail.

Rockville detectives, he insisted, told him he couldn't be extradited from the District of Columbia unless a confession were signed.

Nurse Dying From Scratch

"It's only a scratch. I'll take care of it later. The patients come first."

With a smile on her face, Virginia Tolman of Stoneham made the above answer to one of her patients in Boston City Hospital when he warned her that she should give immediate attention to a slight cut on her arm Sunday afternoon.

Today 15 of her girl classmates were gathered in a room at the hospital awaiting a call to give of their own blood to Miss Tolman.

The girl, who thought more of her patients, didn't know about her classmate's offer. She was unconscious, dying, a victim of blood poison.

Seated beside her bed were her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tolman.

Doctors and nurses said a blood transfusion might save the young nurse. They entertained little hope, however.

TALE OF A TURTLE

40-Pounder, Snared by Police and Locked in Cell, Gives Prisoners Heebie-Jeebies

This matter of turtles in police stations became serious today. Yesterday Boston police collected a 40-pound turtle in Tyler street and locked it up in South End station, much to the displeasure of jail dwellers.

Today half a dozen inebriates suffering from hangovers in Chelsea police station had a touch of the horrors when they saw—or thought they saw—a huge turtle lumbering along the cell corridor.

Cries by the jittery ones brought Patrolman Jerry Hurley who, much to the relief of inmates, pronounced the snapping turtle real. The 40-pound reptile, of the genus Chelonia, was locked in a cell again.

It had been found in Ash street, Chelsea, by Motorcycle Officer Leon Ridlon and will be given to the Spot Pond zoo.

Meanwhile, Frank Christian McLean, police headquarters reporter for the Boston Evening American, had found a turtle today on his way up from Scituate, where he lives, and had taken the little crawler into headquarters.

Here he placed it in the desk of a fellow reporter.

This rendered the F. R. almost useless for the day.

R. R. POLICEMAN To Take Bride

Charles S. Mackenzie, 38, 31 Norfolk street, Roxbury, and Helen G. Sherrin, 35, 2 Sheridan street, Jamaica Plain, took out marriage licenses in Providence, R. I., last Monday, it was learned today.

Mackenzie, a railroad policeman at the Boston Market Terminal, Fargo street, South Boston, is a widower and has one son. Miss Sherrin is a secretary.

CASTS OFF HUSBAND FEW MINUTES AFTER WEDDING



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

LONA ANDRE

Changed Her Mind

Says Hubby Deceived Her

By Universal Service

Los Angeles, June 12—Lona Andre, one of Hollywood's younger actresses who has had a difficult time choosing between matrimony and a career, has changed her mind again in favor of the career.

She has filed suit for annulment of her marriage only last week-end to Edward Norris, movie actor.

The actress wed Norris early last Saturday morning in Tia Juana on the understanding he had sufficient means properly to support her, according to the suit.

But a few minutes after the wedding, she learned from her new husband that he assertedly had misrepresented his ability to provide her "with necessities and luxuries," the complaint set forth.

So Miss Andre left him.

Harvard's Ink Eater Likes It

Dudley N. Hartt, Jr., of Harvard, has a scientific turn of mind.

Recently a Columbia University professor expounded a theory that because of mind over matter a person would refuse even $1000 rather than eat a worm.

Hartt didn't eat a worm, but he did dump his fountain pen full of ink into his soup in the Dunster dining hall.

A horrified steward hurried to take the dish away.

Waving him aside and continuing to gulp the soup, Hartt said:

"It is solely in the interest of science. I really like the food here."

Pearl Buck, Walsh Honeymoon Here

Couple Marry In Reno

2 Divorced

PUBLISHER GOT LIFE START IN BOSTON

With his bride, the former Pearl Buck, author of "The Good Earth," Richard J. Walsh, editor and publisher, was rushing towards Boston today to spend his honeymoon where he got his start in life.

The famous author and her groom were married in Reno, Nevada, by the Rev. R. C. Thompson, dean of the University of Nevada.

Two hours previously Mrs. Buck had been closeted with a judge for 20 minutes relating her story of marital woes with her former husband John Lossing Buck, a missionary.

Mrs. Ruby Abbott Walsh, had been granted a divorce ten minutes before from Walsh. They were married in 1908.

The couple, immediately after the ceremony, boarded a train for New York and Boston. It was reported that they would come here directly from New York.

Details Hidden

Details of the divorce trials were not revealed to the public.

From indirect sources it was learned that Walsh and his former wife had not been happy for some years.

The romance between Walsh and the former Mrs. Buck had sprung up since he became her publisher.

Mrs. Buck in her suit for divorce alleged incompatibility.

Walsh arrived in Reno while his former wife was giving testimony that won a divorce from him. He did not contest.

He greeted his bride as she came down the steps of the courthouse and both stepped into a machine and rushed to the minister's home to be married.

While Mrs. Walsh, the bride, and the former Mrs. Walsh were living in Reno, pending the hearing of their divorce petition they occupied adjoining apartments and were frequently seen in each other's company on shopping trips.



PEARL BUCK

POPE DECREES "Communion Day"

Vatican City, June 12 (AP)—Pope Pius XI today decreed a world-wide communion of Roman Catholic children August 15 to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the decree of Pope Pius X permitting children at seven year to make their first communion.

BEATEN, Flogged in SCHOOL

VT. BOYS AND GIRLS TESTIFY

Vergennes, Vt., June 12—Testimony of former inmates that they had been flogged and beaten and that boy inmates were forced to work 12 to 13 hours a night in a boiler room was offered today at a resumed hearing on charges of mismanagement in the state industrial school.

After the Governor's committee, which is conducting the hearing, ruled the names of former inmates called as witnesses must not be used so they might not be jeopardized by publicity, a 20-year-old Winooski girl, formerly an inmate, was called to testify.

She said she had been flogged on two occasions when she ran away from the school.

One of the alleged floggings, she testified, occurred two weeks after she had undergone an operation.

The witness said she was struck nine times on the face and hands and suffered a black eye.

She said she had been sent to the industrial school because she had played "hooky" from school at Rome.

The second witness, a 17-year-old boy from Burlington who testified he had been sent to the school for disobedience to his parents, told the committee he had been strapped by a member of the school staff.

On one occasion the same man had ordered each of a group of 40 boys to lash three of their fellow inmates, he said.

One of the trio, he continued, was badly marked up and cried out:

"Mother, mother, dear," during the alleged whipping.

The Burlington youth testified another boy, who claimed he was unable to work because of a sore finger, was beaten by another boy at the direction of an official.

Regular monthly assignments for boys in the boiler room was from 12 to 13 hours nightly, the witness said, with no nights off.

RECKLESS SEA DRIVER

Kenneth Wood of Boston First to Face Boat Speeding Charge in Quincy

Kenneth Wood, 20, of Boston today was found guilty in Quincy Court by Judge Kenneth D. Johnson of recklessly driving an outboard motor boat.

It was the first case of its kind to come before the court.

Further prosecution of the reckless driving charge and another failing to have his boat equipped with a muffler was suspended.

Both charges were brought by Weymouth Harbormaster Anthony S. Veader, who testified that Wood traveled at nearly 50 miles an hour through Weymouth harbor on June 2.

Veader said he was unable to catch Wood until the latter's speedboat broke down.

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In our Fashion Center . . .

Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 2:30

Summer Sports SHOW . . . featuring clothes for the Eastern Horse Show!

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A Lecture on "Masked Beauty"



by Edyth Thornton McLeod of Elizabeth Arden.

Also rhythmic exercises for tailoring your figure

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- Made from the oils of fine at flowers!
- As lasting as many perfumes!

Bouquet Lentheric

- It combines the qualities of eau de cologne with your favorite Lentheric fragrance!

THE ECONOMY SIZE HOLDS DOUBLE THE QUANTITY, $1.75

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The eau de cologne base makes this very refreshing and stimulating . . . and it leaves a lovely lingering fragrance. An ideal perfume for summer days. A lively pick-me-up! Use it after tub or shower . . . after a weary shopping trip. Keep it always on your dressing table as an accessory to perfect grooming.

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PURE SILK Slips! Gowns!

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SLIPS include your favorite tailored, double, top, V-back and front styles, wrap-arounds (sketched) sports or afternoon lengths, 4-gores straight or alternating bias . . . PLUS lacy ones too! All with guaranteed seams, 20-inch shadow panels and adjustable straps! Tearose or white, 34-44.

GOWNS are all ankle length, handsomely detailed in plain or flower-sprigged pure silk, lacy or faggoted! Tearose, white, blue, in sizes 15-17.

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USUAL $5 IMPORTED EARTHENWARE SETS

32-pc lunch service for 6 $3.95

Choice of eight beautiful patterns, of which three are sketched above, in colorful English and Italian sets. Some are in the gay, splashy peasant style, others more conventional in their chintz, floral, and landscape patterns. You'll want a set or two to use this Summer.

FOURTH FLOOR—ANNEX

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USED each morning, Perstik keeps you free from underarm odor for the day *without stopping perspiration.* Does its work as quickly and neatly as a lipstick. Pure white, greaseless—cannot harm fabrics—cannot injure skin—goes on without using fingers. Economical—Perstik lasts many months.



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TOILETRIES STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

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SMITH SEES RAVAGES OF HUNGER IN RUSSIA

ARTICLE THIRTEEN
By ANDREW SMITH

Nero fiddled while Rome burned. And Stalin filmed prosperity while Russia starved.

In September, 1933, in the midst of the great famine, the Soviet government improvised food carnivals and took motion pictures of them to show to a gullible world.

I was one of a large group of foreign workers who had been led to participate in that shameful performance.

It was staged during a special excursion down the Volga, organized to counteract the campaign sponsored by Hitler in Germany for the relief of the starving German colonists on the Volga.

FOREIGNERS CHOSEN

Thousands of these once prosperous colonists sent desperate appeals for help to Germany. The colonies of the so-called German republic on the Volga were founded by German settlers in the days of Catherine the Great.

To prove that the talk abroad of the famine in Russia was nothing but Hitler propaganda, all the Soviet factories were instructed to select their outstanding foreign workers for an excursion along the entire length of the Volga.

Altogether 200 shock-workers were selected, the majority being Germans, Communists and Communist sympathizers. I was chosen to represent my department at the "Elektrozavod" in Moscow where I worked.

We had a fine boat, the steamer "Komsomoletz"—named after the young Communist League. There were 50 Soviet officials and guides in charge of the 200 excursionists. We started from Gorky (formerly Nizhni-Novgorod) and stopped at a dozen important towns and cities on the way to Astrakhan, on the Caspian Sea.

RECEPTIONS ARRANGED

In spite of all the preparations for the voyage, the Soviet authorities were able to arrange for only two receptions in honor of our party along the entire route.

Our boat was stocked with food, we had a band, there were Soviet press photographers on board, there were motion picture men with their cameras set to film our progress. But all they could do was to "shoot" scenes of our group.

No efforts, no stagecraft, could blot out the sea of hunger and distress which surrounded us as soon as we touched land.

Much has been written of the famine in the Ukraine. Equally calamitous was the famine on the Volga, the fertile heart of Russia as I observed it on this conducted tour.

When we arrived in Kazan, the capital of the Soviet Tartar Republic, we were taken to see the University where Lenin had once been a student. But other sights arrested our attention. We saw people wallowing in the streets, women and children begging for bread at every turn.

WOMEN BREAK DOWN

When we reached Ulianovsk, Lenin's birthplace, our officials did not want to take us into town. They caught sight of the hungry crowds at the river front. After our experience in Kazan, we protested and were guided to the Lenin house. Here two of our women interpreters broke down and fainted. All their suppressed feelings about the Stalin regime broke loose in the presence of Lenin's monument. It was a painful situation.

We came to the beautiful city of Samara. Signs of famine were on all sides. The people were in rags, hungry, pleading for something to eat. Our boat made only a shot stop in the next town of Syzran. We could see corpses strewn along the river front. We hurrried on to the town of Volsk.

There was a big market here where melons and other fruits were on sale. Yet hungry people stood about. They shouted at us:

"You have it well! You get plenty to eat and we have nothing!"

I asked the laborers who were loading our boat and who had a long distance to cover carrying heavy loads, what they were earning. **"10 kopecks a load,"** was the answer. About a fraction of a penny!

I asked our chief, Secretary Tselman of our Communist unit, why there were so many hungry children about. He told me that they were children of KULAKS (well-to-do peasants) who did not want to work, and added that the emaciated adults lying about on the ground were also KULAKS.

"How is it possible that these hungry people are all Kulaks?" I asked.

The secretary turned away without answering.

ALL KULAKS SHOT

I then asked the wretched people themselves who they were. It appeared that they were laborers not Kulaks. "The KULAKS have long since been shot," they told me.

"Then why don't you go to work?" I urged.

"Because there is no bread anyway, and to work in such conditions is to die from hunger."

We spent eight hours in Saratov, while our boat was being loaded with provisions. We could not be restrained by the officials from visiting the town.

The streets of Saratov, once the Omaha of the Soviet union, were dreadful to behold. I saw men on the streets in the last agonies of death from hunger. Their wives were stretched out alongside of them.

Among the living were bodies of people already dead. Children were whining. Black crows were circling and swooping down with cries to pick at disintegrating corpses.

I rushed back to our boat and went to our chief, Tselman.

"Are you conducting this trip as propaganda against Hitler?" I asked him.

"Yes, why do you ask?"

"Don't you know how many dead ones there are in the streets of the city?" I spoke up. "Go over yourself, see what's going on, listen to our German comrades, our shock-workers, what they have to say among themselves! Do you think that WE ARE BLIND and cannot see?"

Another instructive article by Andrew Smith on true conditions in Russia in an early issue.

BOSTON OASES Must Close Monday

Package liquor store proprietors, who have failed to keep an eye on the workings of the Legislature, learned with surprise today that next Monday, June 17, is a legal holiday in Suffolk county and that package stores must not sell on that day.

This is the first year Bunker Hill Day is a legal holiday in Boston, Chelsea, Winthrop and Revere.

Discuss Library Problems



MISS LORAINE A. SULLIVAN MRS. JOLAN M. FERTIG

Among delegates to a Hotel Statler convention of the Special Libraries Association are Miss Loraine A. Sullivan, executive assistant in the Technology division of the Boston City library, and Mrs. Jolan M. Fertig, librarian for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

COWBOY GAME DEATH

Ten-Year-Old Cambridge Boy Dies From Shot Inflicted in Play by His Chum

With his widowed mother at his bedside, ten-year-old James J. Doherty, of 41 Regent street, North Cambridge, died today in Somerville Hospital from a bullet wound accidentally inflicted by a playmate.

His left lung shot away by a .45-caliber rifle, Doherty struggled bravely for a few hours before he died.

Doherty and two playmates, Frank Goucher, 11, of 18 College avenue, Somerville, and Fred Thersult, 11, of 55 Regent street, North Cambridge, stole four guns for real fighting in their "cowboys and Indians" game.

With the guns and several hunting knives taken from the collection of the late husband of Mrs. Fred Bowlby of 10 Chandler street, Somerville, the lads went down to the railroad tracks to play their game the real way.

Goucher sobbed out his story of the accident.

"We began to play along the railroad tracks. I was an Indian and had one of the knives.

"But Jimmy said, 'You need a gun to be a real Indian. Here, take the big one (the Winchester).

"I said, 'No, I don't want no gun.' I was scared of them.

"Jimmy said, 'Don't be a yellow belly.' Well when he said I'd be a yellow belly if I didn't take one I just had to take it.

"I just took the gun and I didn't pull the trigger or anything . . . there was a big bang. . . . I just put my finger on the trigger . . . I didn't pull it . . . or anything. Gee, I was scared when the gun went off and Jimmy fell down.

"He said, 'Ooh, you got me' . . . at first I thought he was fooling, then I saw the blood . . . I began to cry . . . I ran down the tracks to get help."

Somerville police are satisfied the shooting was an accident and that none of the boys knew the gun was loaded.

Inspector Allan S. Burns presented all the facts to Clerk Daniel H. Bradley of the district court at a private hearing, which was attended by the two survivors of the tragedy and their parents.

Girl Firebugs on Probation

Two 12-year-old Lynn girls were placed on a year's probation today by Judge Ralph W. Reeve in Lynn juvenile court, following charges on five counts of arson.

The girls, police said, confessed setting five fires in Neptune street, Lynn, a thickly settled tenement district, between May 30 and June 8.

The last fire the girls had set off was in one of the juvenile's own house. None of the five fires caused great damage.

Asked by police why they had set the blazes, the pair declared:

"We just felt like doing it."

ARTHUR BRISBANE, the world's most widely read editor, columnist and commentator of events, every day in the Boston American.

Cupid Loses In Lynn Teacher Tilt

The romance of a school teacher and a fireman, complicated by legal technicalities, today split the Lynn school committee wide open.

The romantic faction, headed by Miss Louise S. Earle, herself a former teacher, was all for rescinding the 1927 regulation that forbids school teachers from keeping their jobs after marriage.

These friends of Cupid wanted to see Miss Rita Coates, 24-year-old teacher in the Ingalls school, happily wed to Fireman Alex Anderson.

But Miss Coates needs her salary to support her folks, and Anderson, a widower with four children, says he will have little to spare after supporting the children, a wife and himself.

So she applied for permission to keep her position.

But the regulation remained in force after an unsuccessful move by Miss Earle to have it revoked.

An attempt to settle the problem on the basis of what other cities in the state did about married teachers proved futile.

WOMAN, 84, HURT, Spurns Hospital Aid

Brockton, June 12—Although she was knocked unconscious by plate glass that fell four stories, Miss Elizabeth Jones, 84, of Everett street, refused hospital treatment today.

The aged woman was revived in a store near Main and Court streets, where the accident occurred, and was taken home in a police ambulance.

BABSON WARNS INFLATION IS SURE SOON

If business men would spend less time in Washington and more on their jobs there would be less decline in sales and less unemployment, Roger W. Babson declared today at a Boston Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

The Wellesley statistician warned that inflation is coming and said the average business man today, by not preparing for it, is "going into a cold winter with empty coal bins."

"The chief lesson to business men from the events of the past two weeks," asserted Babson, "is to forget Washington, settle down and saw wood.

ROOSEVELT GIVES ALL

"Even in connection with securing government contracts, you get better results by putting the pressure on local communities and having them put pressure on congressmen and senators, than by attempting directly to make sales in Washington.

"We business men have been howling against Washington interference with our business. We have stated that the increased employment coming through government expenditures have been offset by the decreased employment resulting from the lack of confidence developed by government interference.

"Certainly President Roosevelt has called our bluff. He has now given us almost everything we asked for and it is up to us to make good. It rather looks as if we over-reached in our complaining."

PROFIT FROM INFLATION

Pointing out that the country is "normally Republican," Babson declared "the Republican party will some day resume power."

"One dollar now is worth only 60 cents abroad," he said. "It is only a question of time when it will be worth 60 cents, or much less, in the United States.

"Ninety-five per cent of property owners and the great majority of you business men are worrying about inflation when you should be preparing to profit from it."

NOOSE READY Suspect Rescued

Munfordville, Ky., June 12 (AP)—Saved from lynching after a band of 30 irate men had him perched on a shaky bedstead with a noose ready, Raymond Curry, 19-year-old negro was in jail at Elizabethtown today awaiting trial on a charge of attempting to attack Mrs. Esther Jolly, 18, bride of two months.

Town Marshal Burt Hodges and Dr. Maher Speevack of Munfordville, rescued the negro from a barn where the men had made ready for an impromptu hanging.

Weird Story of How 'Girl In Red' Was Put to Death

By Associated Press

Lancaster, Pa., June 12—A weird story of the death of "The Girl in Red" which the commonwealth drew from the trembling lips of Blanche Stone, a nervous nurse, today sent Mrs. Clara Crawford, a sister of the victim, screaming from the courtroom.

Dr. C. C. Zimmerly of Mechanics GGrove is being tried on charges of performing illegal operations.

"Take me back! Take me back! I want to hear it all!" Mrs. Crawford screamed as she was led from the room.

A short recess was called to end the confusion, and Mrs. Crawford recovered quickly and soon returned to court.

The proceedings were interrupted yesterday by collapse of a woman juror at District-Attorney Paul A. Mueller's account of how Mrs. Gladys Lawson, "the girl in red," died at midnight, March 15, in the Zimmerly house, which Mechanics Grove folk believed to be haunted.

Because of that interruption, a mistrial was ordered, and a second jury was chosen yesterday afternoon.

That Fatal Night

Zimmerly frowned over his spectacles as Miss Stone told about "the night of March 15."

While opposing counsel clashed over virtually every question, the flushed witness told how she, Zimmerly and Richard Parker, the doctor's handy man, sat in a downstairs room that night.

She said they could hear "Gladys Lawson moaning," but shortly after midnight Zimmerly went upstairs and "the moaning stopped."

"'She is gone,' were Zimmerly's words," Miss Stone testified, on returning to the first floor.

"Next morning," she said, "Dr. Zimmerly left for Maryland. He instructed Parker to 'keep the door locked and keep 'em out.'"

She testified she saw Zimmerly use surgical instruments on Mrs. Lawson.

Miss Stone said Zimmerly did not pay her for her three months' service as a domestic.

She said she left the place the morning after Mrs. Lawson died because she was afraid. For the same reason she said she did not notify police nor tell neighbors.

She returned to Zimmerly's place at 3 o'clock in the morning of March 17.

Dr. Louise Keasby, Lancaster pathologist, testified bones found on Zimmerly's farm were brought to her but said:

"I did not feel capable to give a final opinion."

She called the bones "a mass of material without definite outline" and evaded using the word "bones."

WELLS PLEADS BANKRUPTCY

New Haven, Ct., June 12—Grant Carveth Wells, prominent explorer, has filed a bankruptcy petition here in which he reported his assets at $459 and his debts at $11,350.02, it was disclosed today.

Among his creditors is Mrs. Luard T. Wells of New York, the explorer's first wife, to whom he owes $2000.

She recently was awarded a $5000 judgment by a jury in her $50,000 alienations of affections suit against Mrs. Zetta Robart Wells of Wilton, Wells' present wife.

Other creditors include Zetta Robart and associates, Hotel Plaza, New York, and Miss Taber Kirk of Westport, Wells' secretary.

28 AUTO OWNERS Pay Inspection Fine

Failure to have their cars inspected cost 28 motorists $8 each in East Cambridge court today.

Several defendants told the court they purchased the automobiles during the latter part of May and were exempt from the law until they were able to have their cars properly inspected.

The court ruled, however, that all cars should have been inspected before June 1.


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$2.00 COMPLETE
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ROOM 430—TEL. DEV. 5649

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Scott First Fashion coats are delightfully new and individual . . . designed to flatter your personality. Ideal for summer wear . . . active and spectator sports . . . smart vacation and chic town types.
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Other Scott Coats $6.95 to $19.75 and up

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Store your furs and winter garments at Scott—the only "Certified" Cold Fur Storage vaults in Boston right on the premises. HUBbard 2000.

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Fine, velvety, home-made texture!

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These Pianos Made to Sell for $350 to $700
These pianos are priced low at a great saving to you.
$29 Deliver Anywhere

BRAND NEW Upright Pianos $89 TERMS $1.00 Per Week

PLAYER PIANOS
We have several of these players to pick from. Call at once for best selection. These player pianos sold new for many times the price we are asking. If you ever intend to own a player piano, see these values at once.
Slightly Used $49 Terms 50c per week



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Time tells. Try this real Kentucky Straight Bourbon—every drop's a year old. The nation's favorite—priced within reach of all.



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Croquignole or Spiral
PERMANENT WAVES reduced to $2.50
(including shampoo and finger wave)
• 35 Experienced Operators • No Appointments Necessary • Most Modern Sanitary Methods • Operated by Gorney, Inc.
at KRESGE'S Washington St., cor. Temple Pl.

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

GRASS ROOTERS CENTER DRIVE ON ROOSEVELT

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Springfield, Ill., June 12—The pattern of the 1936 campaign for the presidency stood out today in sharp, bold outlines.

The Democrats, perforce, must stand on the record of the Roosevelt administration and defend the New Deal.

The Republicans must—and will—attack. Their offensive is to be launched from the trenches that have been dug this week in the shadow of Lincoln's tomb. Those trenches went beyond the "grass roots" of mere political opposition, and penetrated the personal field.

PERSONAL ATTACK

American history records no more stinging indictment of a national administration than that approved by the 5000-odd Republicans from the prairie states.

"We hold the President personally responsible for the record of his administration," said their platform, denouncing that record as "subversive of our institutions, unsound economically, conflicting, confusing, contradictory," and finally, "un-American."

This means the armistice is over. No longer are the "brain trusters" and the professors" at Washington to be blamed for the administration's acts and policies.

Henceforth, the Republicans are going to attribute things to Franklin Delano Roosevelt himself. From now on it's war.

As to what they will propose in place of the alphabetical agencies next year, the situation was not so clear today, in the wake of the departing delegates from the "grass roots" conference.

10-POINT PLATFORM

Their 10-point platform endorsed, in principle, much of what the Roosevelt administration has been trying to accomplish, but they condemned its methods.

The grass rooters opposed child labor, written into law in the NIRA.

They favored government aid in the field of old age pensions and unemployment insurance, although in carefully worded language.

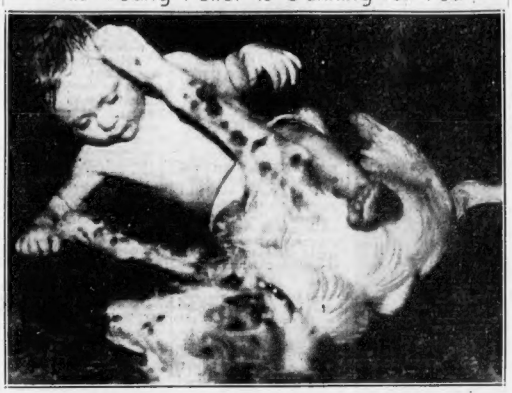
There were those in the convention who favored throwing both the NRA and the AAA completely out the window.

But the practical politicians prevailed. And the result was a Republican endorsement of the principle of collective bargaining incorporated in the NIRA and a rather curious agricultural plank which might mean anything—or nothing.

This plank set forth that "any program for national security must inevitably, start with agriculture."

The farmer it said must obtain a fair and proportionate share of the national income and "receive a parity price for the products of his farm in the domestic markets."

Keep Your Eye Peeled, Danno O'Mahoney, This Young Feller Is Gunning for You



"A Scissors, Huh? All Right, Bill, Two Can Play That Game!"



Here's My Famous Strangle! Can You Take It, Bill, Old Son?"



"First Fall! Too Bad, Bill, Better Luck Next Time!"



Just a Rest Period! Both Mat Stars Need It, Too!

Determined to be wrestling champ of the world, without losing any more time than necessary, youthful Franie Pennell of Seattle, Wash., is busy right now with an arduous training schedule. As a mat partner in his workouts, he finds his dog-pal, "Bill," 100 per cent efficient. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

Gravestone's Gleam to Be Guarded

Police today were planning to prevent crowds from thronging every evening to the Bennington street cemetery in East Boston to view the "glowing headstone."

Nearby residents say porches are being ruined by persons climbing up, not only to see the stone, but to make tests to prove—or disprove—that a distant arc light causes the glow.

There were 200 autos at the scene last night in two hours.

Spectators divide themselves into two factions. One claims the highly polished stone reflects the arc light in Horace street.

The other faction believes it is something still to be explained, probably something ghostly.

Suspend Officer

Patrolman Richard T. Dale, of the West Roxbury station, today began a 30-day suspension for neglect of duty and unbecoming conduct. On his return to duty he will serve 210 hours' punishment.

WANTED
OLD & WORN
FUR COATS
Highest Cash Prices Paid
For Mink, Jap Mink, Persian, Kolinsky, Hudson Seal and other fur coats. If you have an old fur coat bring it THIS WEEK ONLY to
168 Tremont St., Rm. 22
WE SELL NOTHING
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TIRED, WORN OUT, NO AMBITION



How many women are just dragging themselves around, all tired out with periodic weakness and pains? They should know that Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets relieve periodic pains and discomfort. Small size only 25 cents.

Mrs. Dorsie Williams of Danville, Illinois, says, "I had no ambition and was terribly nervous. Your Tablets helped my periods and built me up." Try them next month:

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

TALMADGE HITS ROOSEVELT'S BROKEN VOW

By Associated Press

Chicago, June 12—President Roosevelt was charged today by Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia with violating his campaign promise calling for governmental economy.

In a prepared address to the Chicago Association of Commerce, the Georgia governor quoted the President as saying a campaign address in Pittsburgh:

"I shall approach the problem of carrying out the plain precepts of our party, which is to reduce the cost of the current federal government operations by 25 per cent."

U. S. BLED 'HITE'

Instead, said Talmadge, the administration has instituted taxes which "have bled the American people white, and have filled the coffers of the government with more money than the wildest dreams of Croesus."

During the Hoover administration, Talmadge said, government plunged into business as never before, placing "new taxes, new restrictions and new handicaps" on business.

"Hoover's plan," he continued, "has been multiplied 100-fold by the present Democratic administration in Washington."

CALLS IT COMMUNISM

Assailing the government's crop curtailing program and its processing taxes on wheat, cotton, corn and hogs, Talmadge said of the administration:

"They taxed the money out of American industry to support idleness and scarcity.

"There is no prosperity from scarcity. Scarcity breeds corruption, thievery and crime. Scarcity, coupled with high taxes, is Communism."

He denounced the TVA and predicted "the same fate that has befallen the NRA is due for the AAA and its momentous processing taxes."

FIN. COM. QUIZ FAR REACHING

Chairman E. Mark Sullivan of Boston Finance Commission announced today he had received many new complaints of "chiseling" in connection with snow removal and he predicted the investigation would be one of the most far-reaching in the city's history.

Among the new complaints, it was learned from another source, is one by an official of a contracting concern regarding activities of a city council member.

"Publicity given this investigation by the newspapers has brought in this new flood of complaints," said Chairman Sullivan.

"The investigation has developed into a tremendous task and we are devoting our entire resources to this duty."

He declined to name persons connected with the city government, and ex-officeholders, who are to be questioned at future meetings of the commission. The next meeting is to be held tomorrow afternoon.

Coffee Pots Take 3 Lives

By International News Service

New York, June 12—Death struck simultaneously in three Brooklyn homes today, in each instance its visitation accomplished through an ordinary coffee pot.

Mrs. Margaret Ibe, 43, was found dead in her kitchen. The coffee pot had boiled over.

Nils Bjerke, 61, had dosed, then died, sitting in a kitchen chair. The coffee pot had boiled over.

Mrs. Rose Johnson, 41, put the coffee pot on the stove and went back to bed. She died there. The coffee pot had boiled over.

Police reports disclosed that in every case the gas flames had been extinguished.

BACON'S SON
Held as Tipsy Driver

Barnstable, June 12—Gaspar G. Bacon, Jr., 21, of Jamaica Plain, son of the former lieutenant-governor, pleaded not guilty today in Barnstable court on drunkenness charges.

Young Bacon, a Harvard student, was arrested today in an auto on Main street, Falmouth. He was lodged in the Falmouth lockup until his appearance in court. Two girls and another man in the car were not held.

His case was continued until June 19, and he was released on $100 bail.

GoldRush
WE PAY CASH for old gold, watches, dental gold, rings, chains, everything made from gold.
REAGAN-KIPP CO.
Cash Buyers of Gold for 20 Years
TREMONT STREET
162 Next Door to Keith's BOSTON

BIRTH CONTROL LAWS

Medical Group Orders Study of Disputed Question; Legislation Deplored

By Associated Press

Atlantic City, N. J., June 12—Regardless of how much they differ among themselves over present methods of birth control physicians want no legislative interference with their right to advise patients on whether to use it or not.

A survey among physicians attending the American Medical Association convention while its board of trustees was laying plans for a microscopic study of the much disputed question showed a wide difference of opinion.

All, however, were united in the attitude that federal and state laws attempting to regulate the giving of information on contraception by doctors to their patients are based on a false premise.

STUDY ORDERED

The doctor alone in prescribing for an individual patient is able to say whether birth control is necessary, they maintain, and no law can establish a justifiable rule.

The house of delegates of the association, governing body of American medicine, voted to conduct an intensive study of the problem during the coming year.

The question has been argued among physicians and lay groups for at least 10 years and has been disputed in the association's conventions for four years, but the present action is the first time that the organization has actually come to grips with it.

PROFIT-MOTIVE SEEN

A number of physicians attending the convention expressed the view privately that the controversy would simmer down within a year or two years to an official acceptance of the cyclic or periodic method of birth control through abstinence at well defined times.

They pointed out that the delegates' resolution declared that large non-medical organizations were advocating and encouraging the general use of contraceptives, indicating, the physicians declared, that commercial organizations were now advocating the use of artificial birth control methods for private profit.

RETTICH WINS FACTS PLEA

Judge Hugh D. McLellan, in United States court today, allowed motions of Carl Rettich for bills of particulars to be given him by the government as to the place or places within Fall River Herbert B. Reid, driver of the mail truck robbed of $120,000 last January, was assaulted and robbed, and also location where pouches containing the money was stolen.

Similar motions filed by Thomas Dugan, Charles Harrigan and John McGinnis, defendants with Rettich, were also allowed.

The court dismissed a petition for a bill of particulars filed by Rettich as to where the conspiracy to rob the mail truck took place.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Canavan told the court the government was able to give the defendant, Rettich, a bill of particulars where the mail truck was held up and robbed.

SALEM MAN
Injured in South

Norris, Tenn., June 12 (AP)—Miss Elizabeth Haun, 23, a Woodstock, Va., music teacher, was killed today when an auto left a curve and crashed into a bridge. Her companion, Douglas, Lavers, 29, of Salem, Mass., a civil engineer employed at Norris Dam, suffered head injuries and broken ribs.

SCHOOL PARADE KELLEY SWEEP

Captain Albert J. Kelley, military instructor, scored a "clean sweep" in yesterday's parade of school cadets.

He trained the Hyde Park High School Cadets, who won first prize among the high schools for all-round excellence.

His also trained the Washington Irving School Cadets, who led the intermediate schools and scored more points than any other school, high or intermediate.

Captain Kelley also instructed the Jamaica Plain High boys, who were second to the Hyde Park boys.

LOST BOY FOUND
Asleep in Shed

William Rowe, Jr., 11, of Charles street, East Cambridge, was found in a Cambridge shack today following a four-day search by police.

His father was told the boy was sleeping in a tool shed at Thorndike field.

Young William disappeared from his home four days ago, fearing that he did not rate a high mark in his school examinations.

He found 50 cents and had bought food with the money.

CAMBRIDGE GIRL
Missing for Day

Rose Davichick, 18-year-old Cambridge High and Latin freshman, today was reported missing by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Stella Davichick, of Eighth street, East Cambridge, with whom she lives.

The girl left home yesterday and failed to arrve at school, police were told, Mrs. Davichick expressed the opinion Rose might be hitchhiking to the home of her parents in Haverhill.

Barbara Holmes, American-Advertiser Free Rental Bureau. A free service for landlords and renters. 4th floor, R. H. White Co. HAN. 4100.

HOUSE BATTLE CERTAIN OVER UTILITY BILL

By Associated Press

Washington, June 12—Another bitter-end fight now confronts the bill to abolish "unnecessary" utility holding companies.

The measure, which passed the Senate, 56 to 32, late yesterday after President Roosevelt had intervened to prevent a sweeping alteration, dropped today into the hands of a sharply divided House commerce committee.

The committee has been struggling with a companion measure for four months. When the legislation will reach the House floor for debate appeared highly uncertain.

"We will continues to work as far as we can, and we ought to be able to work pretty fast from now on," urne all Chairman Rayburn (D.), Texas, would say.

Such words as "fraud, "chicanery," "blood suckers" and "thieves" sprinkled the debate which raged in the Senate right up to the moment of yesterday's voting. After the decision, friends and foes of the bill continued to make clashing pronouncements.

SENATE VOTE ASSAILED

A statement that the Senate vote was "an action to lengthen the nation's breadlines" was made by Philip K. Gadsden, chairman of the committee of public utility executives.

"By blocking the normal expansion of a great industry, by impairing the savings of millions of people, by crippling a service now of basic importance to the American home and factory, this bill represents the major menace threatening the national welfare," he said.

Senator Wheeler (D.) of Montana, who asserted that the bill would restore public confidence shaken by such events as the Insull collapse, said of the vote:

"I think this means the end of the holding company system generally. Sentiment against holding companies is building up. This seems notice that the people are not going to stand for the practices."

Wheeler, who is co-author of the legislation with Rayburn, joined with other backers in expressing the belief that the Senate vote would give the bill a smoother path in the House.

The abolition feature of the bill has drawn most fire. A House sub-committee has been divided, three and three, between abolition and mere regulation.



$25 gets ye one o' Bond's new Carolina Worsteds (wi'2 trousers) -a suit ye can put on now, and wear all summer. And the TEN PAYMENT PLAN makes it easy to buy!



★ Check up on the convenience of our TEN PAYMENT PLAN. You pay only $5 when you buy, and split the rest over ten weeks. No extra charge for this service.

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618 WASHINGTON ST.
(CORNER ESSEX)
Open Saturday Evening Till 9

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Robert Canfields to Spend Summer at Medfield

RANDOM JOTTINGS from a society editor's cuff . . . the presence of the young Robert Canfields in our midst all summer will mean that a lot of popular and swanky young marrieds of New York will be attracted here for week-ends and holidays . . . the Browns have only been established here since the first of June and already they have entertained the Archie Browns (Mary Canfield) leading members of Gotham's young smart set . . .



MADELEINE ERHARD

The Canfields have taken the Medfield house of the Talbot M. Bakers for the summer . . . Mrs. Canfield is the former Camilla Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop Brown who resided on Beacon street for several seasons while concentrating on the important business of presenting Halla and Camilla . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Talbot M. Baker have already thrown open the shutters on their summer home on Buzzards Bay . . . but before they moved to the Cape they were joint hosts with the Canfields at a sort of "welcome" party for the latter couple, at the Dedham Polo and Country Club . . .

• • •

The feverish wave of "opening" houses which has overtaken society, has not affected the Bob Saltonstalls, who instead, are closing their Revere street apartment to move out to spend the summer months visiting their families, the James B. Ayers and the senior Robert Saltonstalls . . .

Signs of summer are visible around the Wareham home of Mrs. Stephen Weld where Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Bigelow (Sylvia Weld) and their two small daughters, are already ensconced for the season . . .

Cards are out for two more important weddings . . . that of Madeleine Erhard to Dick Scott on June 22 . . . their wedding reception will be held at the Dedham Polo and Country Club . . .

Invitations have also been received in Beacon Hill's most aristocratic households for the marriage of Serita Bartlett and Nat Winthrop on July 3 at Beverly Farms . . .

The buzz of activity around the summer home at Marblehead of the James M. Hunnewells means that the Hunnewells and their attractive daughter, Caroline, are back for the season . . . Later in the summer there will be a gap in the younger social set on the shore when Caroline leaves for another European trip, this time to enjoy the music festivals in France . . .

• • •

WHEN THE WEDDING MARCH peals forth from the organ in the Leslie Lindsey Chapel on August 31, it will be Vere Stearns' turn to march down the aisle . . . She will be met there by W. Jack Hetherington Turnbull to whom she will be joined in marriage by the Rev. Phillips E. Osgood . . . The ceremony will be followed by a small reception at the Newton home of the bride's grandmother . . .

Miss Stearns is the daughter of Mrs. Gordon Weld Stearns of Beacon street, and was presented to society at a dance at the Hotel Somerset several years ago . . . Mr. Turnbull is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hetherington Turnbull of Brattle street . . . He is a graduate of Harvard and is a member of the faculty of the Belmont Hill School . . .

• • •

Socialites seen in the fashionable gathering yesterday afternoon at the wedding of Nancy Olive Morison and William Allis . . . former ex-Governor and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller with Lydia and Mary . . . Mrs. Guy Currier, very stately and distinctive in a formal afternoon gown of black and white print, the skirt made of several wide circular flounces, with a beautiful silver fox cape and a wide brimmed black straw hat to complete her costume . . . Mrs. Currier's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steinert, were with her . . .

• • •

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK S. WHITWELL, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin S. Hobbs, Anne Sims with her fiance, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Tudor with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushman, and Mrs. Robert Hoffman with her duaghter, Mary Frances Hoffman, were others who made their way upstairs to the Italian drawing room of the Morison home where the bridal couple was receiving . . .

Harriet Fuller chose a bright red printed frock with a matching hat to wear to the ceremony . . . Mrs. Gilbert E. Fuller, Connie Turner and her mother, Alice Vose Burrage with her mother, and Patty Gray with Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, were other pairs of mothers and daughters we noted . . .

Ruth Swift wore a tailored black silk suit with a soft collar of white and black organdie . . . Ruth Talbot in a flowered print was with Frances Hovey who wore a huge Leghorn hat banded in navy blue to match her navy sheer suit . . .

Very individual and becoming was Mrs. William Cox's outfit of sheer black, topped by a short white crinkled organdie jacket and a large white hat . . . Mrs. Hugh Bancroft was with her . . . Mary Hastings was another smart figure in black, her suit fashioned of moire . . .

Period Gown Graces Beacon Hill Bride



WEARING A PERIOD gown of ivory corded silk, which had been the bridal gown of her great-aunt, Nancy Olive Morison, became the bride, late yesterday afternoon, of William Allis. The newlyweds are planning a European honeymoon, after which they will join the many young married couples who dwell on Beacon Hill.

Books on Parade

By MYLES ALDEN

BOOK EDITOR OF THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THE END OF ILLUSION—By Homer W. Smith—Harper & Brothers.

Once Professor Smith wrote a novel built around fish, particularly the African lung-fish, and of how a search for the piscatorial deep breather led a man to question the spiritual values of his fellows.

In "The End of Illusion" this former professor of physiology at Harvard (now he is of the New York University Medical College) follows the course of another young man who, bound by no worldly cares, sets out to find happiness.

In his wanderings he becomes enmeshed in a murder tangle involving a girl, an engineer and a doctor, and has no end of adventure.

CASTLE IN ANDALUSIA—By Elizabeth Sprigge—The MacMillan Company.

It's a long, long way from Hampshire, England, to a Spanish husband's home in Andalusia, as young Catherine Marston discovers when she becomes the bride of Don Ramon de Guitierrez, aristocratic holdover from the age of feudalism.

Heartbreak and homesickness, however, fail to blind her to the charm of a colorful and romantic environment. She finds sympathy, too, in her association with Pedro, a peasant youth employed upon the estate of her husband.

Around Pedro, as you might guess, centers the crisis of her life, as revolution breaks and she is forced to meet strange and terrible problems. Miss Sprigge shows again, as in "The Old Man Dies," her flair for skillful characterization.

WHAT BOSTON IS READING

FICTION

"Green Light," by Lloyd C. Douglas (Houghton Mifflin Company).
"A Few Foolish Ones," by Gladys Hasty Carroll (The Macmillan Company).
"Paths of Glory," by Humphrey Cobb (The Viking Press).
"Time Out of Mind," by Rachel Field (The Macmillan Company).

NON-FICTION

"Road to War," by Walter Millis (Houghton Mifflin Company).
"Catherine," by Gina Kaus (The Viking Press).
"Francis the First," by Francis Hackett (Doubleday, Doran & Company).
"Away to the Gaspe," by Gordon Brinley (Dodd, Mead & Company).

This list is compiled from reports furnished by The Old Corner Bookstore, 50 Bromfield street.

Books I Have Liked Recently

To get a glimpse of Boston's reading habits five persons were asked what they have enjoyed during the past few weeks. The answers:

JUDGE EMMA FALL SCHOFIELD of the Malden District Court, "The Green Light," by Lloyd C. Douglas (Houghton, Mifflin Company.)

MRS. FRANCIS E. SLATTERY, former president of the Catholic Women's Club and Catholic League, "Russia's Iron Age," by William Henry Chamberlain.

MRS. PAUL D. RUST, JR., Boston society woman, "Time Out of Mind," by Rachel Field (The Macmillan Co.)

FRANK G. VOLPE, assistant district attorney of Middlesex County, "A Challenge to Liberty," by Herbert Hoover.

Joint Debut

Charlotte Young, Nancy Ames Are Presented

IN NATURAL linen and white chiffon Miss Charlotte W. Young and Miss Nancy Ames stood in quiet contrast to the background decorations of spring flowers and smilax, as they made their official introduction to society at a Milton Club luncheon today.

Receiving with the new debutantes were their mothers, Mrs. Edward L. Young and Mrs. Stephen B. Ames.

Both mothers chose navy blue dresses with matching hats. Miss Young's dress was of linen trimmed with yellow and brown, with which she wore brown accessories and a natural colored straw hat with a brown band.

Harvard Music

Miss Ames wore a hat of black straw in severe contrast to the billowy white of her chiffon dress.

The luncheon was attended by debutantes of the new and past seasons. The guests enjoyed their luncheon to the music of Harvard's Gold Coast Orchestra, which was led by John P. Ayer, whose sister, Miss Molly F. Ayer was also present, and then played tennis on the club courts.

A few of the scores who attended are Margaret Torbert, Vrylena Olney, Marietta Howe, Denise Hyde, Eleanor Holmes, Edith Lewis, Rebecca C. Ames, Phyllis Motley, Leslie Eustis, Helen Lang, Harriet Brigham, Sally Adams, Anne L. Clark, Dorothea F. Merriman.

Also Ruth Denny, Anne Brinker, Nancy S. Homans, Virginia Faxon, Jane Gamble, R. Ledlie Laughlin, Mary Laverack, Georgiana Powell, Agatha Pickhardt, Anne Wight, Ellen Rhodes, Jesse Marshall, Nancy Richards, Margaret P. Strong, Priscilla Thorndike, Mary Wilson, Anne Winship, Joan Chapin, Erdna Reggio, Joan Jacobi, Edith Chase and many more.

Beaver Grad

Miss Ames, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Ames of Hillside road, Milton, was graduated from the Beaver Country Day School a few days ago. She will make a Providence, R. I., debut later in the season.

Miss Young is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward L. Young of Dean road in Brookline. She just graduated from the Winsor school and plans to enter Bennington in the fall.

Winchester Gardens Open

THE THREE adjoining gardens, of Miss Elizabeth Downs, Miss Florence McPhee, and Mrs. W. E. Schrafft, on Arlington street, in Winchester, will be opened to the public on the afternoon of June 20.

This garden afternoon is one of several which are being given by the Y. W. C. A., under the chairmanship of Mrs. Percival Gilbert of Chestnut Hill, to raise money for their camp scholarship fund.

The committee for the Winchester Gardens includes Miss Helen Hall, Mrs. James S. Allen, Mrs. William A. Kugler, Mrs. Joseph Worthen, Mrs. William I. Palmer, Mrs. Ernest L. Parker, Mrs. Robert E. MacArthur, Mrs. J. L. Lobingier, Mrs. Arthur P. Irving, Mrs. Harrison F. Lyman, Mrs. Ralph S. Vinal and Mrs. J. I. Doyle of Weston.

Among those interested in this project, which supports girls wholly or partially at the Co-operative summer camp, are Mrs. George A. Parkman, who is chairman; Mrs. Ralph Douglas Booth, Miss Dorothea Harrison, Mrs. Charles O. Pengra, Mrs. Leon Rand, Mrs. Laurence M. Lombard, Mrs. Henry Pratt, Mrs. Frederick S. Whiteside, Mrs. Raynor Gardiner, Mrs. J. Lawrence Caroll, Jr., Mrs. Steven B. Wilson, Mrs. Homer Clark and Mrs. Earnest Neal, Jr.

Society Notes

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Beatrice MacCready, daughter of Mrs. Rena G. MacCready of Malden to Stanley Otis Ames, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis A. Ames of Portland, Me., has been announced. Miss MacCready was graduated from the Garland School, in Boston.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Lahey of Commonwealth avenue with Dr. and Mrs. Richard H. Miller of Brookline are in Atlantic City, where the doctors are attending the convention of the American Medical Association. Mrs. Edward L. Kickhan of Brookline is spending the week in Washington, D. C.

• • •

Miss Mary J. Carroll is chairman of the banquet for the annual reunion of St. Joseph's Alumnae, Somerville, to be held at the Hotel Continental in Cambridge on Tuesday evening, June 18. Miss Anna J. Coll will be toastmaster.

Lawn Fete Feature in Arlington

A Continental breakfast on Robbins Green, presided over by Mrs. D. T. Percy, started the festivities for the Arlington Garden Club this morning.

Mrs. Edward A. Davenport, 2d, is general chairman.

The home cooked food table was in charge of Mrs. George H. MacGilvray with Mrs. Raphael Desmarais heading the waitresses.

Members of various committees are Mrs. Albert J. Hanson, Miss Lucinda Higgins, Mrs. Harold Cue, and Mrs. W. R. Barss.

Mrs. Philip H. Burt has supervised the posters and Mrs. J. William Anderson will direct the bridge.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth C. Carr of Arlington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Carr, to Glen P. Woodbury of Wenham.

Miss Carr is a member of the class of 1935 at Wellesley College. Mr. Woodbury was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1934.

• • •

Miss Helen Rogers, daughter of Chief of Police and Mrs. William H. Rogers of Winchester, has chosen Monday morning, July 1, for her marriage to Richard F. Hegarty, at St. Mary's Church in Winchester.

A reception will be held at the Woburn Country Club, following the ceremony. Mr. Hegarty is a graduate of Holy Cross College and is a teacher in the Somerville High School.

MAHONEY NAMED Lawrence Solicitor

Lawrence, June 12—Attorney John P. S. Mahoney became city solicitor today following his election to that office by the City Council to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Walter Rochefort.

Sponsor Lecture Series

MRS. GEORGE F. BEMIS, Mrs. Charles A. Coolidge, Jr., and Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, are among the sponsors of the annual fall lecture course which is being planned to benefit the Judge Baker Guidance Center.

The lectures will be given as usual at the Women's Republican Club, but will take place on Wednesday mornings instead of Fridays as heretofore.

The lecture course will include such interesting and authoritative speakers as Dr. Frits Wittels of Vienna, Dr. Marion Kenworthy of New York, Dr. Edward Liss of the School of Social Research in New York, Dr. Harry Stack Sullivan of New York, and Dr. William Healy, director of the Judge Baker Guidance Center, and Dr. Bronner, co-director of the center.

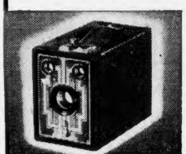
Others who are sponsoring the lectures are Mrs. Byam Whitney, Mrs. Edward Hoar Warren, president of the volunteer service of the Boston Council of Social Agencies; Miss Rachel Warner, president of the Junior League, Mrs. J. Verrity Smith, chairman of the child welfare committee of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs; Miss Elizabeth Peabody, Mrs. Richard C. Paine.



Sparkle—
is the word for the maid uniformed by Josephine Foley. Come in and see her crisp new styles, her delightful aprons and her astonishing price tags.
Josephine Foley UNIFORM SHOP
59 Temple Place LIberty 5375 Blake Bldg. 5th floor

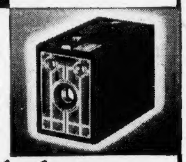
Meet the famous BROWNIE family here

"BROWNIE" has always stood for easy, simplified picture making. We're specially proud of these latest Brownie models. Up-to-date—fine picture takers—low priced. Come in and meet the whole Brownie family . . . let us show you what splendid snaps anyone can make with a Brownie.



BROWNIE—Has many new features, including Diway lens which assures sharp focus for both near and far subjects. Two extra-large finders . . . etched metal front. Two sizes: Six-16, for 2½ x 4¼-inch pictures, $3.75. Six-20, for 2¼ x 3¼-inch pictures, $3.00.

BROWNIE JUNIOR—Meniscus lens with protective front crystal, two large finders, sturdy construction. Two sizes: the Six-16, for 2½ x 4¼-inch pictures, $2.75. The Six-20, for 2¼ x 3¼-inch pictures, $2.25. Any Brownie is an ideal gift for a child.



EASTMAN Kodak STORES INC.
38 BROMFIELD STREET • HOTEL STATLER

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER — KARLOFF, The BRIDE of FRANKENSTEIN — TRANSIENT LADY, FRANCES DRAKE, GENE RAYMOND — Hans Schubert's "UNFINISHED SYMPHONY"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ. — The March of Time Review Today Only — George Arliss "THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD" — Carole Lombard-Bing Crosby "We're Not Dressing"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Al Jolson-Ruby Keeler "Go Into Your Dance" — "Night Life of the Gods" Added Attractions, "Hill Billies," Evenings Only

DORCHESTER — MAGNET — "LITTLE COLONEL" Shirley Temple — "MYSTERY WOMAN" Gilbert Roland
BACK BAY — STRAND — G. Raft-C. Lombard "RUMBA" — L. Ayres, "Lottery Lover" — Betty Boop Cartoon

MALDEN
GRANADA — JAMES CAGNEY "G MEN" — Lillian Harvey "LET'S LIVE TONIGHT"
MYSTIC — Richard Barthelmess "Four Hours to Kill" — "Unfinished Symphony" — TANGO WED NITE 25 PRIZES

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE — Al Jolson-Ruby Keeler "Go Into Your Dance" — Chas. Bickford "Notorious Gentleman"

ROXBURY
Dick POWELL in "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935" — "TIMES SQUARE LADY" with VIRGINIA BRUCE

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL & BALL SQ. — PAUL MUNI "BLACK FURY" — "Times Square Lady" Virginia Bruce-Robert Taylor
E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Thea., Somerville — Paul Lukas, "Affairs of a Gentleman" — George M. Cohan, "GAMBLING" — Free Glassware to the Ladies
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT" Clark Gable-Claudette Colbert — "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE" GRACE MOORE — Teele Sq. and B'way. Free Glassware to the Ladies

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND — WILL ROGERS "Life Begins at 40" — Claire Dodd "SECRET OF THE CHATEAU"
BROADWAY — J. Harlow-Wm. Powell "RECKLESS" — "4 HOURS TO KILL" — Glassware Nite

SOUTH END
NATIONAL — Mat. 10c, Eves. 10c-20c, Cont. 12:30 to 11:00 — Jackpot Nite, $25 Cash Free — Margaret Sullavan "GOOD FAIRY" — Chas. Starrett-Shirley Grey "GREEN EYES"

SPECIAL—THURS.—FRI & SAT.
BEAUTIFUL PERMANENTS
CREATED FOR YOUR PERSONALITY



Genuine Oil Waves
Croquignole, Spiral or Combination
For Only $4
Complete with Shampoo and Finger Wave
A $12 Value
If your hair is dull and lifeless try one of these new permanents. We use a marvelous waving liquid which brings out the highlights in your hair, and leaves it in a healthy condition. Every wave is given according to your individual hair texture and styled to your personality by our expert hair stylists. Will not discolor white hair.
Phone LIberty 7581
PERSONALITY HAIRCUTTING
Artiste Shoppe
310 Dexter Bldg. 453 Washington St.
OUR $1.00 VALUE EXPERT SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE 50c
With or Without Appointment—Open Evenings

HOLLAND

ETHEL Barrymore Will Open Tour Here

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Among the unexpected arrivals of the early season (next season) will be Miss Ethel Barrymore, most charming member of the stage's royal family.

Miss Barrymore has not retired permanently from the stage to devote her life to a drama school in Washington, as was heralded recently.


George Holland

Instead she will take to the road, and Boston on Labor Day will be the first stop. Her play will be W. Somerset Maugham's "The Constant Wife," in which she scored a hit of parts not so many seasons ago in New York.

* * *

Boston has not seen Miss Barrymore in "The Constant Wife." But Washington, of all the key cities, has seen her recently in the Maugham play. This came about through Miss Barrymore's attendance on the drama-lovers of the Capital City in a two weeks repertory at the famous National Theater.

* * *

This attendance (in person) won great acclaim. The public broke down doors, and Miss Barrymore, more con-iliatory than in the past, ent so far as to attend a baseball game between the Red Sox (this is a drama column) and the Washingtons. The point was that the cameramen took note of this event. Her sympathies at that affair were divided, because Miss Barrymore is very fond of Joe Cronin, boss of the Bostons, and also of Washington as the city which poured gold into the box-office outpost of her most recent proscenium.

(To get over all that, the Red Red Socks won.)

* * *

It seems that the enterprising Stephen E. Cochran, last of the legitimate theater magnates in the Capital City, talked business with Miss Barrymore. Mr. Cochran has branched out occasionally as a theatrical producer, and it was he who gave Boston the Noel Coward play, "Design for Living," two seasons ago with Corinne Griffith as star.

* * *

Andy Kelly, the self-expatriated Bostonian, who covers the drama for the Washington Times, sends me word that the conferences between Miss Barrymore and Mr. Cochran worked out so satisfactorily that the national tour proposed for Miss Barrymore in "The Constant Wife," will be under Mr. Cochran's management.

* * *

Strange things pop up in the theater, with much less design, perhaps, than good things pop down at a race track. One can't storm a judges' stand because Mr. Cochran, who now becomes Miss Barrymore's manager, was once a program and waterboy at the National Theater—a starry-eyed lad transfixed by the performance of Miss Barrymore in a play called "Sunday." That was the time called vaguely the turn of the century.

So Stephen E. Cochran will present Miss Ethel Barrymore in "The Constant Wife," on Labor Day in Boston, and the theater will be the Colonial. And a note from Mr. Cochran tells this column that what he has been striving for in his thirty years in the theater has come to pass.

LOUELLA PARSONS

News of Hollywood Studios

Warners Buy 'Petrified Forest' for Howard

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, June 12—All the king's horses and all the king's men won't influence Jack Warner to lend Leslie Howard to any company to play "Hamlet." Reason is simple. Jack, while in New York, made arrangements to buy Robert Sherwood's play, "Petrified Forest," for Howard and it will be one of Leslie's first for Warner Brothers when he returns from New York.

"Petrified Forest" is the play in which Leslie Howard made such a tremendous hit in New York this last season. And while we are on the subject of Howard it's interesting to know that his reconciliation with Ruth Howard is all but complete.

* * *


Louella O. Parsons

Interesting is the plan for the first of three pictures to be made by Jed Harris and Arch Selwyn for United Artists release. They have purchased the rights to Bernard Falk's book, "The Naked Lady," one of England's most sensational books, the biography of Ada Isaacs Menken, famous actress of the 60's and first woman to wear tights.

Because of the wide sale of the book it is being adapted for the English stage by Frederick Lonsdale. Miss Menken was a friend of such celebrities as Mark Twain, Bret Harte, Charles Dickens, Dumas and Swinburne and these characters will all be in the movie.

Certainly Warren Hull, the stage actor signed to travel to Hollywood for Warner Brothers' pictures, must be as good as everyone on the Warner lot says. John Stahl, who is nothing if not particular about his casts, took one look at the Hull test and promptly signed the young man for the lead in "The Magnificent Obsession," the Lloyd Douglas picture which he is making for Universal.

* * *

Seems when they sing, the movies make them talk, and when they talk the movies try to get them to sing. Pinky Tomlin, who made his fame with "The Object of My Affections" as singer and composer, acts for Walter Manger with nary a song. The movie is "Smart Girl," and it is going to be full of surprises in that Aubrey Scotto, who was the cutter on "Private Worlds," gets a chance to direct. Kent Taylor, Gail Patrick and Ida Lupino compose the rest of the cast.

* * *

George Jessel hadn't been in town 24 hours before Mascot Pictures signed him for one of the most important roles in "The Life of Stephen Foster." George probably won't start work until he finishes his personal appearance engagement at the Paramount Theater.

Nat Levine, head man at Mascot, is giving "Stephen Foster" a really swell cast. He has signed Douglas Montgomery for the title role and Evelyn Venable and Adrienne Ames as leading ladies. Joseph Santley will do the directorial job.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

Rice showered on COUNTESS DI FRASSO as she stepped aboard the plane bound for the East; TOM TYLER leaves tomorrow for the East; wonder how much DI FRASSO had to do with his decision to visit New York; a delightful luncheon on the lawn with all the women looking stunning in summer clothes, a part of the farewell given by DOROTHY and OLIVE McCLURE before their departure.

IRVING BERLIN on the same plane left an anxious wife in ELLIN MACKAY BERLIN who didn't say a word until the plane was on its way; CLAUDETTE COLBERT and the devoted DR. PRESSMAN who is very nice, being given instructions on how to barbecue a steak; BRENDA FORBES, really charming, visiting her former sister-in-law, RUTH CHATTERTON; RITA KAUFMAN entertaining with a party for NORMA TALMADGE and GEORGE JESSEL; JEAN HOWARD buying forty-eight hats, count them, at one sitting. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

At The Bowdoin

Opening today at the Bowdoin Square Theater is "Men of the Hour," a melodrama featuring Richard Cromwell, Wallace Ford and Billie Seward. The co-feature is "Let's Live Tonight," with Lillian Harvey and Tullio Carminati in the principal roles.

Seein' Stars

By FEG MURRAY



FIRE CHIEFS Have Ladies' Day

Nashua, N. H., June 12 (AP)—Three hundred fire chiefs of Massachusetts and New Hampshire assembled here today for the annual Ladies' Day of the Fire Chiefs' Association of both states.

Mayor Alvin A. Lucier, mayor of Nashua, presided at a luncheon at which the guest of honor was Chief Albert C. Melendy, 69, now rounding out a half century as a fire fighter.

Tonight's Program at Pops

(ARTHUR FIEDLER, CONDUCTOR)

Hans Wiener and his dance group will appear for the last time this season with the Pops Orchestra.

Hungarian March, "Rakoczy"	Berlioz
Ballet Suite	Rameau-Motti
Liebesfreud	Kreisler
Polovetzkian Dances from "Prince Igor"	Borodin
Concerto for Violin in A Major	Tartini—Em. Ondricek
Soloist: Frances Hendrickson	
Italian Capriccio	Tchaikovsky
"Pictures at an Exhibition"	Moussorgsky-Ravel
(Hans Wiener Dancers with Orchestra)	

Will Rogers In New Film

Will Rogers, supported by Billie Burke and Alison Skipworth, comes to the Paramount and Fenway theaters tomorrow in "Doubting Thomas."

This time Rogers is cast as a prosperous sausage manufacturer, obliged to outwit his pretty but brainless wife and his daughter-in-law-to-be, who have been bitten with an urge to act.

Billie Burke is the wife, Gail Patrick the future daughter-in-law, and Alison Skipworth the woman who starts the theatrical craze in the Rogers household.

Others in the cast include Sterling Holloway, Andrew Tombes (of musical comedy fame), Frank Albertson, Johnny Arthur and T. Roy Barnes.

The companion attraction at the two theaters this week is an underworld melodrama, "The Girl Who Came Back," featuring Sidney Blackmer, Shirley Gray and Noel Madison.

* * *

Opening today at the Fine Arts Theater is the Russian prize-winning film, "The Youth of Maxim." The film deals with a Russian youth and his friends who are caught in the revolutionary movement of 1905 in protest against the Tsar's rule. The film is accompanied by a special musical score, composed by Dmitri Shostakovitch.

The short subjects include a satire of modern opera, "Singing Puppets"; "The Dance of the Hours," in Technicolor; the last of the Botany Series, "Plant Traps," and the current news reel.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Public Hero Number 1"; 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Escape Me Never"; 10:00, 11:59, 1:58, 3:57, 5:56, 7:55, 9:54.
METROPOLITAN—"In Caliente"; 11:10, 1:56, 4:42, 7:38, 10:24.
GAYETY—"Little Colonel"; 9:30, 1:35, 5:20, 9:25.
UPTOWN—"G Men"; 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 10:05.
PARAMOUNT—"The Scoundrel"; 10:22, 1:13, 4:04, 6:55, 9:46.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Age of Indiscretion"; 9:40, 12:45, 3:50, 6:55, 10:00.
BOWDOIN—"Men of the Hour"; 9:00, 11:53, 2:46, 5:39, 8:32.
FINE ARTS—"The Youth of Maxim"; 1:20, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.
BOSTON—"Mr. Dynamite"; 11:32, 2:14, 4:56, 7:38, 10:20.
MODERN—"Goin' to Town"; 10:05, 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45.
FENWAY—"The Scoundrel"; 2:18, 4:56, 7:34, 10:12.
SCOLLAY—"Alibi Ike"; 10:15, 12:50, 3:15, 6:40, 9:30.
TREMONT—"The Connecticut Yankee"; continuous 9 to 11.
HOWARD—"Murder on a Honeymoon"; 10:46, 6:51.

12 INJURED When Auto Hits Bus

Twelve persons received minor injuries today when a car allegedly operated by John J. Sullivan, 32, of Thorndike street, Lawrence, crashed into a stationary Greyhound bus in front of the Reading state police barracks.

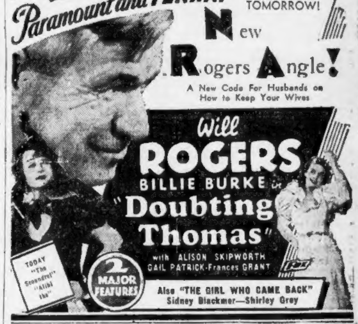
The impact of the crash was so great that Sullivan's car whirled over and landed on the steps of the state police barracks.

Treated for Stabs

Joseph Zupkofska, 25, Dacia street, Roxbury, was taken to Boston City Hospital suffering from stab wounds in the chest and near the right eye, which police say were self-inflicted.

Amusements





★ MODERN — MAE WEST "GOING TO TOWN" — "THE LAST WILDERNESS"

NEW SCOLLAY — JOE E. BROWN "ALIBI IKE" — BETTE DAVIS 'The Girl from 10th Ave.'

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON — CAPITOL — JAMES CAGNEY, ANN DVORAK "G-MEN" — TULLIO CARMINATI-LILLIAN HARVEY "LET'S LIVE TONIGHT" — Sat., "Star of Midnight" and "The Informer"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON — ALLSTON Sta. 4410 — EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800 — Wallace Ford-B. Kent "SWELL HEAD" — "Behind the Evidence" — Al Jolson-Ruby Keeler — Franchot Tone "ONE NEW YORK NIGHT"

CAMBRIDGE — CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7900 — Chas. Butterworth "Baby Face Harrington" — W. Foster-S. Manners "Behind the Evidence" — HARVARD KIR. 4663 — E. Lowe-Vic McLaglen "Great Hotel Murder" — J. Blondell-G. Farrell "Traveling Saleslady"

CHELSEA — OLYMPIA Che. 1861, M. 2-E. 7-11 — PAUL MUNI "Black Fury" with K. Morley — 'STAR OF MIDNIGHT' Wm. Powell-Ginger Rogers

DORCHESTER — CODMAN SQ. Tal. 4040, Free Parking — "4 Hours to Kill" Richard Barthelmess — "BABY FACE HARRINGTON" Charles Butterworth

FIELDS COR. Tal. 3200, M. 1:45-E. 7-8:25 — JEANETTE MacDONALD "Naughty Marietta" — Walter Kelly-Andy Clyde 'McFADDEN'S FLATS'

STRAND COL. 2000, M. 1:45-E. 8 — George Raft-Ben Bernie "STOLEN HARMONY" — "MARY JANE'S PA" Aline MacMahon-Guy Kibbee — Every Eve. 900 Seats 30c

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY — LIBERTY and WARREN — Astaire-Rogers "ROBERTA" — Fred MacMurray "CAR 99" — 'ROBERTA' — "BEHIND THE EVIDENCE"

MORTON GEN. 6300 and SHAWMUT GAR. 1370 — Jeanette MacDonald—Nelson Eddy "NAUGHTY MARIETTA" — Joan Blondell—Glenda Farrell "TRAVELING SALESLADY"

MATTAPAN SQ. — ORIENTAL — George Raft "Stolen Harmony" Ben Bernie Grace Bradley — ALINE MacMAHON GUY KIBBEE "Mary Jane's Pa"

ROSLINDALE-JAMAICA PLAIN — RIALTO PAR. 3950 and JAMAICA JAM. 3280 — Jeanette MacDonald—Nelson Eddy "NAUGHTY MARIETTA" — Joan Blondell—"TRAVELING SALESLADY" — Jamaica—Tonite—Ovenware Dishes to Ladies

ROXBURY — RIVOLI & DUDLEY — Geo. Raft-Ben Bernie "STOLEN HARMONY" — G. Kibbee-A. MacMahon "MARY JANE'S PA" — J. Blondell-H. Herbert "Traveling Saleslady" — "Naughty Marietta" Jeanette MacDonald

SOMERVILLE — STRAND Mat. 2-Eve. 8, Som. 9240 — Carl Brisson-Mary Ellis 'All the King's Horses' — Geo. Brent-J. Hutchinson "The Right to Live"

WALTHAM — EMBASSY — GEO. RAFT BEN BERNIE "STOLEN HARMONY" — Guy Kibbee "MARY JANE'S PA" — CENTRAL SQ. — KARLOFF "BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN" — "BABY FACE HARRINGTON"

Amusements



Amusements

STATE Loew's ORPHEUM

2—Features—2 "PUBLIC HERO NUMBER 1" Lionel Barrymore-Jean Arthur — Also—"Awakening of Jim Burke" — Added—MICKEY MOUSE in Technicolor

Expose of Modern Marriage "AGE OF INDISCRETION" Paul Lukas, Madge Evans, May Robson — STAGE DOLLY KAY — Tomorrow Night RADIO AMATEURS

Begins Friday — They're In Love Again! Joan CRAWFORD Robert MONTGOMERY "NO MORE LADIES" — SEE OUR OTHER AD

Begins Friday — M-G-M's Romantic Drama! "FLAME WITHIN" Ann Harding—Herbert Marshall — And Big Stage Show

SYMPHONY HALL TONIGHT AT 8:30 POPS — ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor — "PICTURES AT AN EXHIBITION" — HANS WIENER and DANCERS — Tickets—25c, 50c, 75c, $1. No Tax

BOWDOIN — Last Complete Show Starts at 8:59 P. M. — "MEN OF THE HOUR," with RICHARD CROMWELL — "LET'S LIVE TONIGHT," with LILIAN HARVEY — Wed. Eve.—EARLE NELSON'S RADIO AUDITION — Sat.—"MARK OF THE VAMPIRE"-"THE INFORMER"

TREMONT — TODAY & TOM'W WILL ROGERS "A CONNECTICUT YANKEE" — 15c — EDW. G. ROBINSON "THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING" — CALL HAN. 1000 FOR TIME SCHEDULE

NEW GAYETY — 1000 SEATS 15c ANY TIME — SHIRLEY TEMPLE "LITTLE COLONEL" — VAUDEVILLE — NANCY CARROLL "JEALOUSY" — TONIGHT AMATEUR RADIO AUDITION — CASH PRIZES

THE OLD HOWARD — 3 Complete Shows Daily at 12 (Noon)-2:30-8:30 P. M. — EVELYN WHITNEY, TSARJA-NACS SAGLAND — "BLUSHING WIDOWS" BURLESQUERS — MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY AT 11:30 — Midnight Show Sun., June 16, at 12:01 A. M.

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c — 'G-MEN' JAMES CAGNEY ANN DVORAK — GEORGE RAFT BEN BERNIE 'STOLEN HARMONY'

ELSIE ROBINSON, who writes from a woman viewpoint, often with startling confidence, every day in the Boston American.



Oil FOR THE Lamps *of* China

By ALICE TISDALE HOBART

Stephen Makes Plans

CHAPTER 41

(This is a serialization of the Cosmopolitan production released by Warner Bros.)

NOW, IN his maturity, he sat in his comfortable suite in the hong, seeing success for the company in fitting the business into Chinese poverty.

He must think as the man who sold four peanuts thought, as millions like him thought, if he would put a lamp in every house throughout the province.

A three-cent lamp—many a man's wages for a whole day.

If he increased the business, he and his men must be patient enough to make a shop-to-shop inspection of the province.

The tiniest shop which sold native oil must not be overlooked. He would make a record of the infinitesimal sales of the province.

After that, the agents should be pressed to make these "four peanut sales," as Stephen called them now.

Insignificant in themselves; gigantic when you multiplied them by the millions upon millions who bought in such minute quantities.

This time Stephen dreamed no dreams of personal greatness. He would try the scheme out. If it worked he would pass the plan on to Shanghai to use as they saw fit.

That they would adopt the idea without comment if they liked it, now seemed natural to Stephen.

When the "great heat" was over the spent and exhausted city by some mysterious process of its own took unto itself renewed life.

Once more Ho sat each morning at Stephen's side, a grave and astute adviser. Now Stephen determined to try out his new scheme for increasing the business.

He wired Shanghai for permission to travel, and leaving Boynton in charge of the office started forth with Ho to visit the territory of the cocksyed Ting.

In the distance appeared two broken gray and white lines edging the path on both sides; gradually the lines revealed themselves as white plastered walls and gray-tiled roofs. Then at last they were hard upon the village, entering the narrow street between the shops.

A rap on the chair poles. With sighs and grunts the chair coolies lowered the chairs, and Stephen and Ho stepped over the poles into the street, entering together the first shop that sold oil.

Shop Run on $10

Inside the shop they sat side by side on a bench, facing the high counter and the shopkeeper behind it.

Once Stephen would have felt the oil business superior to such petty trade.

But now, realizing the enormous number of such shops, he noted with interest the supplies—two pieces of cloth neatly folded lying on the shelf behind the counter, a few red candles, a jar probably full of coarse sugar and a discarded tin of his own company, half full of peanut oil, heavy and brown as lubricating oil.

It took long to break down the shopkeeper's reticence and to learn that he had a capital of ten dollars on which to run his business. Sugar and oil, dye and a little cloth he sold.

There was one more shop in town which sold oil, but when they came to it a bargain was going on and they must wait. Joining the onlookers they peered within.

"He is selling the earth of his floor," explained Ho. "The tong ja can see it is wet, and that the shoes stick to it as one walks. Now it has value for the fields or to the maker of gunpowder; a little saltpeter can be drawn from it, so the owner is selling it."

"A man makes his living in this way, buying the dirt of such floors!" exclaimed Stephen, realizing how meager must be the money gained from the extracting of saltpeter from the slimy surface.

Tax a Factor

"Ai yah! It is too much," contended the buyer.

"You are charging for three inches of earth and there are but two of value," the man went on indignantly.

"Three, I say." The shopkeeper brought forth a pointed stick. "So I will loosen it here under your feet, that all may say I speak truly."

"Two and three-quarters."

"Ah! The paying of my tax! I forgot the paying of the tax. Ninety cents a month. Two and a half, I will pay, but I make nothing."

The bargaining went on, dragging itself through the afternoon, buyer and seller struggling for the minute profit. At last they agreed on two inches and two-thirds.

Day after day Ho and Stephen moved slowly over Ting's territory, visiting every village. At last they drew near to the city where Ting lived.

As their chairs were carried along the Great Street of the city they saw the gilt sign of the company hanging in air above the shop of Ting. Stephen looked up. Ting's shop was by far the grandest building on the street, two stories high, and its front decorated with ornate carvings.

Ting stood at the door of his inner room, holding up the bamboo curtain for Stephen and Ho, urging them to precede him into the room.

Seeing him thus against his own background, Stephen recognized that Ting was indeed an important man in the province.

Two contending emotions filled Stephen: astonishment over his own daring in treating Ting as he had—perhaps if he had realized the man's position he would not have risked experimenting with him in the matter of face; pride, that he had saved such a man for the company.

There was no talk of resigning now, even when the new scheme was discussed. "Mr. Ting will have to have more men to do this."

Fenton Gets Busy

"Hao la, hao la, all right, all right," replied Ting.

He was in excellent humor. His business must have increased even more than his reports showed. "Holding back a few sales; speculating in wood oil, I'll bet," was Stephen's secret though.

The next morning Stephen called Boynton and Fenton into his office and laid his new plan before them, giving each a territory to cover.

"You can start tomorrow," he said, closing the conversation.

Back in their offices the two young men faced each other. Fenton, feeling no reserves, stormed about the office expressing his criticism.

"Well that finishes him for me. Just imagine a man at home wasting his time over little sales like that, instead of seeing the big opportunities. Men connected with a company like this, spending their time over the picayunish buying of the poor!"

Suddenly the amount of work the project involved occurred to Boynton.

"Imagine the patience it's going to take, the patience of a Chinaman. We'll be gone for weeks."

Continued tomorrow

Home Institute

CLOTHES THAT FIT PERFECTLY



TUCKS AND DARTS FLATTER EVERY FIGURE

"HER CLOTHES fit her faultlessly!" we've heard some women exclaim enviously.

"I wonder how she gets them so absolutely perfect."

We know—and now we'll tell!

Either she or her dressmaker has learned a secret—how to place the right kind of tucks and darts exactly where they are needed. This clever fitting is flattering even if a woman's figure is perfect. But when the figure is a bit out of proportion (as some figures are) then these ingenious little tucks and darts just simply work wonders for it! Here's how.

Fitting Pattern to Figure

Suppose a figure is too full in the bust. Picture what happens to the blouse, unless a proper adjustment for this is made in the pattern. The extra lift of the bust in the front will make the blouse sag and wrinkle under the arm. To correct this, set in a dart from the front edge of the under-arm seam on a line with the bust line, as in diagram 1. Don't let this extend too far out over the bust. It should be just long enough to take up the under-arm sag. Sometimes two darts are needed for a perfect fit.

To get a perfect fit when the shoulders are narrower than ordinary, take a dart in the shoulder seam (both front and back) as shown in diagram 2. This will bring the top of your sleeve (when it is stitched in) right to the top of your shoulders; and give you a trim, smart, tailored look.

Now suppose you like a close, shapely fit at the back of the neck but plenty of fullness (both for looks and comfort) at the shoulders and back. Then make inside tucks (¼ inch wide and about 3 inches long) at the center-back of the neck. Up-and-down tucks, as shown in diagram 3, are best for slender figures with high shoulders; and short, radiating tucks, as shown in diagram 4, give the best fit to stout figures with full backs.

"How about waistlines?" you ask. Yes, they are important, too. Particularly this year, when fashion requires them to be so trimly fitted. The tiny tucks at the waistline of the blouse pictured show how to get this flattering effect.

Send for Complete Booklet

And our booklet, **DO IT THUS . . . AND SEW**, will teach you literally hundreds of other "professional" dressmaking knacks that will help you to have more clothes and better clothes for your money. It contains 150 helpful diagrams. See from the following partial list of contents what a variety of sewing lessons it will give you:

Bound Buttonholes
Fitting Problems
Plackets Putting in Sleeves
Patch Pockets Circular Hems
Smart Collars and Belts
Decorative Stitchings

As an aid in making new clothes, bringing old clothes up to date, or making your own alterations in clothes you buy, you'll find this 46-page booklet a real life-saver! To get your copy, use coupon below.

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Delicious WAYS OF PREPARING Shrimp

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

THE TAIL of the shrimp is not a long one, but it is all there is to it.

The shrimp is a slender, long-tailed crustacean, residing along the shores of shallow bays from Labrador to South Carolina, along the Pacific coast in San Francisco Bay and shores around Louisiana.

Most of the shrimp that we use come in cans. After being caught in nets they are kept on ice until they reach the cannery where the heads are broken off and the tails peeled. The meat is blanched by boiling a few minutes in brine, which turns them red or bright pink.

Then they are packed, either dry or with brine. We saw some that came in cans a short time ago no larger than the tip of the little finger. They would be very attractive to use in salads, sandwiches or appetizers.

While this attractive shellfish is ideal for parties it also can be used for everyday dinner meals. Particularly for the warm days that are approaching they are an ideal suggestion.

SHRIMP FRITTERS WITH CHEESE SAUCE

1 egg, well beaten
⅔ cup milk
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups (5½-ounce can) shrimp

Beat egg, add milk and then add the sifted dry ingredients. Drain the contents of the cans of shrimp thoroughly, dip each one in the batter, and fry in deep fat—375 deg. F.—until brown. Serve with cheese sauce. This serves six persons.

SHRIMP A LA GOLDENROD

1 tablespoon butter
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
½ teaspoon salt
Paprika
1 cup shrimp (5½-ounce can)
½ cup sliced stuffed olives
6 hard-cooked eggs

Make a white sauce of the butter, flour, milk, salt and paprika. Add shrimps, which have been cut in halves, olives and the shredded whites of eggs. Pour over buttered toast and sift egg yolks over the top. This serves eight persons.

SHRIMPS MOQUIN

½ cup whole blanched almonds
1½ tablespoons butter
½ cup celery
1 cup shrimp (5½-ounce can)
1-3 cup cream

Cook almonds very gently in butter until golden yellow. Add celery which has been cut in one-half inch pieces. Cook again until the celery is tender and the nuts and celery are a golden brown. Add shrimp which have been cut in halves, and cook two minutes longer. Add cream, season to taste with salt and pepper and on fingers of toast. Serves six persons.

RICE MOLD WITH SHRIMP SAUCE

1 cup rice
2 tablespoons butter
2 slightly-beaten eggs
2 tablespoons evaporated milk
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons green pepper
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
2½ cups (No. 2 can) tomatoes
1 cup shrimps (5½-ounce can)
½ cup sliced ripe olives
Salt and pepper to taste

Boil the rice until tender. Drain; add butter, eggs and evaporated milk. Pack into a buttered mold, set in a pan of hot water and bake until firm—about twenty to thirty minutes. In the meantime make the sauce by sauteing the onions and green pepper in the butter; all flour, stir until smooth and then add the tomatoes, slowly, stirring constantly. Add the shrimps, ripe olives and salt and pepper to taste. Unmold the rice and pour over it the tomato shrimp sauce. Serves six persons.

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Berries
Cereal
Whole Wheat Toast
Butter
Marmalade
Coffee

LUNCH
Lima Bean Soup
Croutons
Hot Biscuits Butter
Banana and Prune Salad
Tea

DINNER
Frankfurters with Barbecue Sauce
Scalloped Potatoes
Green Beans
Corn Crisps Butter
Berry Tarts
Coffee

Make a Pert Waistcoat



By ANNICE BRINK

SHORT and very, very swagger is this hand-crocheted waistcoat, or bell-hop jacket, to be worn over cunning little blouses or over another sweater. Open in front and somewhat loose, like a bolero, around the waistline, it is cooler than a sweater and a shade more formal.

It will make a delightful and unusual contrast to your favorite skirt. It is smart buttoned at the neck and at the bottom left flying in the breezes. You may have crocheting directions simply by writing to Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston Evening American, and inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Josephine Culbertson on Bridge

The Duel of Wits

To casual examination the deal below is the counterpart of thousands of other deals, the play of which promises to be utterly featureless, but turns out to be one of the most magnificent duels of wit.

Sometimes the commonplace hands offer great scope for brilliancy.

South, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♡	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♣	Pass	2♠	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the four of diamonds. North played the Jack and East the Queen. South held up on this and another round of diamonds, winning the third.

In his choice of discard from dummy, declarer noted that if West held either adverse King the contract was probably impossible.

Even if declarer could win four spade tricks he would need a club entry to dummy and the heart finesse. Declarer decided that the spade suit as a whole would probably have to be abandoned; dummy therefore let go the spade three.

South now led the spade deuce. West played the spade Queen, and North won with the Ace.

West's play of the spade Queen was necessary to prevent North's ducking the trick with the ten-spot. Only by preventing the first-round duck could West kill this extra trick.

North led a heart and South won with the Queen. Next South led the club Jack, which held the trick.

Now the previous trick became clarified. South knew he would eventually have to lead one of the two crucial suits away from his own hand.

Obviously this suit must be clubs. Hence dummy's entries are utilized for heart leads. East of course did best not to win the club Jack.

When South now led the ten of clubs, East found the best defense by winning the trick and leading the King of hearts.

The club suit being blocked, this play threatened to limit declarer to two club tricks.

South, of course, let East hold the King of hearts, to be sure that West would not get in the lead.

East then led his last heart and South won with the Ace.

Finally, South cashed the long heart, North discarding a spade.

This trick squeezed East, who was left with two spades and two clubs, the only stoppers in each suit. However he discarded, declarer was bound to win the rest.

"SALADA"
The Perfect Tea for
ICED TEA

Normandie BROUGHT NEW Fashions

Authentic, Last Minute Fashions From New York—The Style Center of America

By DOROTHY ROE

A SEASON of glittering swank is predicted by the leading fashion designers of Paris, exemplified in an American preview of fall styles brought to these shores, complete with French models, by the S. S. Normandie.

Elaborate headdresses of flowers and feathers, dazzling new fabrics of cellophane and metal, dramatic renaissance capes and draped lines suggesting Greek sculpture are the accents in an evening mode of unblushing elegance.

Either hats or head *dresses* appear to be de rigueur for evening, and so flexible are both that it is difficult to distinguish between them.

The postage stamp style of evening cap is in high favor, made of glittering sequins or lacquered feathers, usually with a sweeping bird-of-paradise plume attached.

CELLOPHANE GLITTER

The costume that stopped the show was a dinner ensemble by Lanvin, in dramatic black and white. The hip-length swagger jacket was of a ribbed black cellophane fabric, shiny as hard coal, with a matching cap trimmed with a huge black feather, in the manner of a court page.

The gown was modeled to the figure, with a slithery black crepe skirt and a bodice made of two crossed strips of white crepe, covering the back but leaving the diaphragm bare.

Schiaparelli showed definitely shorter street clothes, fitted to the figure, with raised waistlines and sleeve detail.

BOUFFANT

Vionnet showed evening gowns with billowing bouffant skirts in white and pastel chiffon and organzas, usually with wide taffeta sashes of contrasting color, tied in a huge bow at the waist.

Maggy Rouff created a sensation with a cellophane and metal dinner gown that looked like molten lead, following the figure in liquid lines, with long, tight sleeves, and a color accent of brushed-red poppies at the high neckline, the same flowers being used in a turban and the color repeated in slip-on satin gloves.

A dinner suit of black cellophane was shown by Jenny, simply styled, closely fitted to the figure, with long, tight sleeves, a belted waistline, and it's only military coat being lined in navy. It was worn with a military cap of navy blue horsehair, trimmed in a band of rhinestones.

TRENDS CONTINUE

Another striking evening costume was Lanvin's cherry red velvet gown trimmed in mink. It was worn with a long cape of matching cherry velvet, with a peaked silver hood worn also as a collar. The gown accented front draping in the skirt, and used the ribbed silver trimming in a triangular motif at the shoulders.

Furs shown by Max and Weil highlighted the silver fox cape, some times knee-length, and mounted on chiffon.

Vionnet scored with a white tuxedo suit, the fitted jacket having navy blue lapels, the long military cape being lined in navy. It was worn with a military cap of navy blue horsehair, trimmed in a band of rhinestones.



AND once you try the Rinso method of *making* clothes 4 or 5 shades whiter—you'll never go back to old-fashioned washdays. Clothes washed this no-scrub way last 2 or 3 times longer. You'll save money. Gives rich, lasting suds—*even in hardest water!* Great in washers.
Rinso
AMERICA'S BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

When Mind Should Rule Over Heart

Dear Miss Fairfax:

WHEN I was in my 'teens and thought I was in love, I married.

We had a child, and after a few years, my husband and I separated.

As my husband was better able to provide for the baby girl than I was, he cared for her.

Now, after a number of years, I've met him and my daughter again, and realize I cannot find happiness without him. He has remarried, has a lovely wife and a boy by his second marriage. He has told me that he wants his wife to grant a divorce as he can be free to remarry me. I feel it isn't fair to his present wife, as she cared for my child when I was separated from my husband. I have my own business to occupy my time.

I know now that I loved my husband devotedly. ANGELA.

Your former husband's second wife must be a pretty fine woman to have cared for your child after you left, and she has a son of her own. And this home, in which two children are being cared for, would have to be broken up while you try a second time the experiment of living with your husband. Do you think it is wise? If he were unmarried and free, you might consider this, but as you made a failure of marriage with him the first time, why break up a home to try it again?

SHOULD SHE HAVE WORN HIS FLOWERS?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

We're two girls, living in a small apartment, and we gave an informal dinner to two men friends from out of town. We wore hostess pajamas. One of the men sent one of the girls a corsage. Should she have worn the flowers, when the other girls didn't have any? Is it appropriate to wear a corsage with pajamas? MOLLY.

A leading florist tells me that it's better form not to wear a corsage with pajamas, which I regard as an honest opinion, as it's certainly his business to sell as many corsage bouquets as possible. However, a friend of mine, who runs a very successful "manners column," tells me that my optional. You would have been right either way. But it certainly would have been more tactful not to have worn the corsage, as the other girls didn't get one.

THE CHILD BEGS THEM NOT TO QUARREL.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I've been married ten years and do not enjoy ten minutes of peace. My husband has a terrible temper. He hurts my feelings in every way and makes our child cry. She begs us not to quarrel. The only thing that keeps me from leaving him is the child, who loves him.

When I ask for money, he refuses to give me any. Yet he wants to find everything right on the table at suppertime. He makes the child's life and mine miserable.

VERY UNLUCKY WIFE.

I'm afraid you must have put in A good many of those 10 years in thoroughly spoiling your husband. When a man is as unreasonable as you tell me this one is, isn't it very largely a wife's fault for putting up with such treatment? For instance, when he refuses to give you any money and demands his favorite dishes on the supper table, wouldn't it be simple to tell him you had no money to provide these things?

Then let him rave. If you don't answer back he will lose the stimulus to quarrel and, believe it or not, my dear lady, some people get as much kick and excitement out of a quarrel as they do out of a big drink of liquor.

DRINK
and enjoy a refreshing glassful of
SIMPSON SPRING
Pale Dry
GINGER ALE
you'll pick up speed immediately!
535

'Affinity!'—He Knows Her



"COME LIVE WITH ME AND BE MY LOVE!"

Here before me in a blue-inked scrawl, is a decided opinion from a man. Not a young man, and not an old one, but old enough to have known Love close—and to have viewed him from afar enough to see him clearly. He says . . .

"AFFINITIES . . . that word that at one time of my younger years was smiled at in print. I can't tell you what makes up an Affinity any more than YOU, MARRIED people, SWEETHEARTS, or DICTIONARIES. But know this about it—a man knows the woman who was meant for him when he sees her, as well as he knows a dollar bill when he sees it! It is green, it is treasure, it has a 1 and an 0 on it. And he knows what it is.

"Across from him on the street-car, the bus, the airplane, his eyes fall on a face and a figure. It may be as pretty a one as one of YOUR GIRLS—delicious—as ANYONE can see. Or it may be a plain face and figure, that NO ONE but THE MAN can see any allure about. But just as sure as Adam knew Eve when he saw her, so does THE MAN know that there is the girl who is meant for him. That's what an Affinity is! From one to another Love spins a thread even finer than the shimmering, fuzzy cord of a spider's web . . . invisible. But it is there."

Perhaps this writer is not so far from youth after all. For . . . there IS such a thing as affinities. But does a man always know his when he sees her? NELL BRINKLEY.

Given *in* Marriage

MADGE FACES LEE CHOW BRAVELY

CHAPTER 368

AS I entered the room where Lee Chow lay, I could not repress a start of affright.

For, as he lay facing me, propped up with pillows, his eyes closed, his features sharply etched and his emaciated face the color of old ivory, I wondered if he had not slipped away from life while he waited for me.

The only other person in the room was the Chinese who, I knew, had been Lee Chow's body servant for years. He was standing at the foot of the bed, his eyes fixed upon his master's face, and something in his attitude, intent though it was, reassured me—told me that Hugh's inscrutable friend was neither dead nor dying.

My entrance, I was sure, had been noiseless, and the servant, giving no sign that he had seen me, also remained silent. But Lee Chow's eyes opened feebly yet with determination, and looked into mine.

"Unfortunately, this is still a bed, not a bier," he said with his mirthless smile, and I gave an involuntary little shudder, at his clairvoyance, even as I uttered a hasty disclaimer.

"You must not talk that way," I said, "or I cannot listen to you. And Major Grantland told me that there were things which you wished to tell me, so that I might retell them to him."

FIRST ADVANTAGE

He regarded me unwinkingly and without speaking for seconds that passed as slowly as hours. Then he lifted his hand and spoke to his attendant, who evidently did not move or speak without permission from his master.

"Place a chair there," he said, lifting his hand with patent difficulty and indicating a place by the side of the bed. When the man had obeyed, Lee Chow inclined his head to me with his grave, Oriental courtesy.

"Be seated," he said, and when I had taken the chair I realized that he had unerringly chosen the position that would enable him to watch every line of my face, every movement of my hands.

Without turning his eyes from me, he spoke to his attendant in Chinese. It evidently was a command to leave the room, for the man immediately went out, closing the door after him. Lee Chow waited a full half minute after he had left before he spoke again.

"What are you thinking?" he asked abruptly, startling me. I was furiously conscious that my cheeks had crimsoned with embarrassment, but I feared that I could not give him a truthful answer without angering him, so I parried clumsily.

"I am not sure just what I am thinking," I told him. "I am so bewildered by everything that has happened this morning, that I am afraid my thoughts are not very coherent."

His mirthless smile again curved his lips.

"You are not enough used to deception to utter falsehoods readily," he said. "You better stick to the truth, and say that you are wondering whether I really am responsible for the shots which were fired at your husband."

I took my courage in both hands unflinchingly.

"You are so clairvoyant," I said, "that it is useless to try to deceive you. Yes, I am wondering that very thing. I am going farther. I am believing that you are responsible for those shots, although I should be very glad to be proved wrong in my belief."

There was not the slightest change in his face, not a flicker of his unwinking eyes. But from somewhere I gained the impression that he was not angry at my words, but, instead, approved of my boldness.

"You are a brave woman," he said at last, "and you deserve the truth. It is so fantastic, however, that I am wondering whether you will be able to believe it."

(Continued tomorrow)

Dressy Ruffles

On 'Special Date' Dress

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9340

Very flattering, very simple and very much in vogue are dressy ruffles topping the "special date" dress!

There are so many summer occasions when a pert frock can give your spirits a real lift, and here's one whose perky freshness won't wilt!

Not if you make it of one of those charming sheer cottons that tub so well—the organdies, the dimities, the voiles.

You might have the ruffles picoted in a color to match the print and choose matching buttons.

The graceful front skirt panel treats the waistline softly and obligingly becomes a flattering sash in back. Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9340 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

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Let Bygones Be Bygones

By RUBY AYRES

WHAT'S the good of remembering things which are so much better forgotten?

"Faithful" tells me that his wife once "deceived" him, and that although it is some time ago and he has said that he forgives her, the memory rankles in his mind, so that he has no peace.

He says that every time he sees her laughing and joking with a man he "wonders," and that whenever he is away from her (and his business often takes him away) he is worrying as to what she is doing, so that he cannot keep his mind on his work.

I think this is foolish, and shows that deep down in his heart he has never really "forgiven."

Without wishing to stress a favorite argument too much, I would like this man to remember how often women are generous enough to forgive men for deceit and unfaithfulness!

Not merely because they are dependent on a husband, but because the generousness of their nature finds it impossible to turn away and say, "This is the end. I will never forgive."

I do not know how far this man's wife "deceived," him as he calls it, but supposing she went to the extent of taking a lover, if the affair is now ended, and she has done her best to show that she is repentant why harp about it? Why encourage the memory to grow and thrive? Why not let it die, and cover it deeply with forgetfulness?

What is the use of saying, "I forgive you," when the words are merely formed by the lips, and not spoken from the heart? Forgetfulness must go with forgiveness to make it real and complete.

Herbal Face Pack

Banishes Fatigue And Worry Lines

By JULIET SHELBY

THERE is no reason, even if you have passed 30, why you can't look just about as young as you wish.

A trim figure, sparkling eyes and a skin that has not been allowed to age will keep even your best friends guessing about your age!

The old adage, "You are as young as you feel," is not false and it applies to your skin as well as to your mental state.

A skin rich in coloring, that feels firm and smooth to your touch, looks young. It is young! The care you have given it and the wisdom you have used in keeping your health up to par have recompensed you.

But if you have neglected your health and skin care, then you must expect to look older than you actually are — old, wrinkled and defeated.

One reason why your favorite screen actress seems never to age is because she will not let anything interfere with her beauty routine. If she is tired, her most important social engagement is canceled. If she is nervous, she retires to seek rest.

Systematically, morning and night, she cares for her skin. Her health, to her is much more important than her career, as it is with every woman. Without health, you attain little happiness and little success.

Most of the stars resort to an occasional salon facial, which includes a face pack. One of their favorites is available to you, for a prominent salon has barred it and labeled it with directions that are concise and easily followed.

It is a rejuvenating herb pack that preserves youthful contours —excellent for the girl who is past thirty, for it strengthens lazy muscles. After the herb pack a facial oil is used, and this comes in the same package.

It should be used only once or twice a week, and a few minutes are sufficient for you to give yourself a most refreshing and stimulating treatment. Your skin takes on a new beauty, for any slight fatigue and little worry lines are banished.

After such a treatment, you will appear as refreshingly lovely as Sonya Tobin, who manages to look and feel younger every year—even her hardboiled directors are speculating on the number of her birthdays!

If you wish to learn the name of this rejuvenating herb pack, call Miss Shelby, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



—POSED BY GENEVIEVE TOBIN

Beauty Answers

Question—What causes hair to turn white? Although I am only twenty, the hair at my temples is quite white. Do you think that they will grow in dark again? And if there is anything I can do to conceal it in the meantime, I would be very glad to know of it. Anna D., Malden.

Answer—When hair turns white it is because the coloring pigment has disappeared. Something has happened, nobody knows exactly what, or why. A hair shaft is like a transparent vial, and tiny cells of coloring substance are within its walls. Grayness usually appears at the temples first. Sometimes gray streaks there disappear. It only means that they have moulted and threads of natural color have taken their place. I have a recipe for a premature gray hair lotion which you may have by writing to me again and enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. This lotion may help to check further grayness.

Question—My skin is excessively dry, and for that reason I do not get that desired porcelain-effect when I apply makeup. Should I use a foundation lotion or cream before applying powder and rouge? Virginia, Walpole.

Answer—One should certainly use a foundation of some sort before making-up. Since your skin is very dry, I think that a cream or a lotion with a cream base, would be best. A heavy emollient on an oily skin only brings moisture from the skin and results in a disastrous shine. A thin film of cream causes powder and makeup to adhere smoother and longer on dry skins, however.

Question—My legs and arms are quite thin. What can I do to make them more shapely? If you think that exercise will help me, please tell me what kind I should try. I am unable to do strenuous exercises. R. D. A., Boston.

Answer—I have a set of streamline rhythmic exercises to make arms and legs lovely. There is also a pure effective cream for building and restoring the lovely round contours of the neck, shoulders, bust and arms. This fattening cream is now on the market and is an agreeable and safe preparation to use. Trade names cannot be printed here, so write to me again and this time enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. I will send you the name of this cream, also my arm and leg normalizing exercises.

Question—I am 20 years old and am very discouraged about my complexion. I have no skin eruptions at the present time, but my nose, chin and cheeks are covered with enlarged pores. Do you think that washing my face with almond meal instead of cleansing it with cream, might be a good practice to follow for a while? Cream only seems to make my face more oily. Please let me hear from you.

D. D. W., Back Bay.

Answer—Enlarged pores are no minor beauty grief, nor can they be corrected overnight. They are caused, it would seem, by sluggish circulation, a to rich diet or bad eating habits. General neglect of the skin fabric may be another factor. Oily cosmetics are to be used sparingly under such circumstances. The intake of water should be kept faithfully to six glasses a day. Almond meal makes an excellent refining and cleansing agent for an oily skin, or a skin disfigured by blackheads. My 3-cent-Viennese facial, used by many Continental women, is marvelous for giving the complexion that rose petal look. It will rout blackheads and refine pores. As a pick-up after a hard, strenuous day, it is unequalled. To obtain the recipe for this 3-cent-Viennese facial which is made with a yeast cake and almond meal (among other things) write to the Beauty Editor, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mrs. Beeckman

Announcing the Date

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1—Is it correct for my parents to announce in July the engagement and the date of our marriage? Should this be done even if you do not intend to have a formal wedding?

2—Is it correct for my parents to send announcements to our relatives and his when we are being married in this way?

DOROTHY.

1. If you and your fiance have been secretly engaged, then it is proper for your parents to make this announcement in July, naming the date of your wedding.

But of course, if your friends have known about your engagement, this announcement is not in order.

The making of this announcement does not depend on the type of wedding you are to have—the important fact is the marriage ceremony, not the type of wedding.

2. Yes.

FORMAL GOWN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Is it proper to wear a white satin gown to a sorority formal dance, or is it preferable to wear a white organdy gown? The boys are required to wear dinner jackets at this dance.

What sort of slippers should be worn with this gown? W.

If the satin is not a heavy satin, it might be worn at this time of year.

But if the evening is warm, the white organdy would be especially lovely. And with either dress, you may wear either white satin slippers, or, if there are touches of color in the accessories that you are wearing, you might wear slippers of a shade to match these accessories.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on good manners submitted by readers.)

Summer Velvets Here

AMONG the new wrinkles in hot-weather velvets is a gauzy printed mousseline de soie with velvet dots. In pastels and white, it is an outstanding part of the after-dark parade.

Nidalbene is the name of a new fabric with a sheer base and velvet rectangles applied in a geometric design. This is shown in dark grounds with white or light contrasting figures.

Mistvel is the title of a new organza, with a raised flower or dot design in velvet, also most effective in white or pastel colors on a dark organza ground.

Stripes of velvet woven on a sheer base are seen in new fabrics of the season, used effectively in summer evening gowns.

And there is velganza, an organza fabric with a broken plaid pattern of velvet.

Velvet gowns are used in summer leghorn hats with wide brims, and velvet sashes and trimmings are seen on the season's sheerest dance frocks.

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This Is Life
by ROBERT E. ROGERS

All across the land the colleges are already in state of graduation exercises.

For the next week or two, the flood will rise above the highest high water marks of the past, reaching the crest with the old Eastern universities. Harvard, Yale and Princeton, toward the last week in June, and then will swiftly subside—leaving thousands of boys and girls stranded, high if not dry, in the muddy valleys of reality.



They look very impressive as they march in row on row—Robert E. Rogers ried row or sit in close ranks in churches, auditoriums and arenas.

The boys, I think, look more impressive and more in the tradition of scholarship. They wear dark clothes and stiff collars and their shoes are polished.

The girls, I am sorry to say, judging from the photographs, seem to like to jazz up the academic costuma a trifle.

But since many a worthy utilitarian degree is being given that hardly rates the bachelor's costume in either arts or science, so far removed it is from any traditional concept of the higher education, perhaps we should be thankful that the girls wear their gowns with even the minimum amount of dignity.

Like Kindling Wood

So there they sit, the thousands of them, a bit solemn, a bit puzzled and dubious as to what it is all about and what it is going to get them, while deans and presidents hand out the diplomas like so much kindling wood and admit these boys and girls to the glorious fellowship of the educated—or the half-educated.

So far, as I have read the baccalaureate addresses and the commencement exhortations in the public press, there seem to be few or examples of the serious political and economic whither-are-we-drifting type. Last year they were everywhere in evidence.

Perhaps our guides, philosophers, and friends on the rostrums feel that since the Supreme Court has spoken we drift no longer, but once again walk the old, plainly marked path of states rights and individualism in enterprise.

Or perhaps they said it all last year and rather hesitate to repeat themselves.

One or two aspiring epigrams reach the news columns. Some Western gentleman makes a remark which rings somewhat familiarly, in these ears especially. He suggests that the male graduate see to it that he marries a girl with a job—apparently any girl with any job. So far has the depression liquidated snobbery. So far has man fallen from his high estate.

Can't Marry Well

Nobody any longer to advise a girl to marry well. It is often taken for granted that she won't—she can't. Here to be the breadwinner, while he rehearses the part of the male spider whose function it is to be nourished and protected and at last devoured.

One other piece of advice strikes me as utterly unorthodox and highly sensible. It has to do with this much vexed question of academic freedom, the right of a college teacher to indoctrinate his pupils with any political and economic notions he may have taken a fancy for.

Some academic magnifico or trustee has said something I have been waiting to hear said. As follows: Where a college has been endowed by private wealth gained under the capitalist system, it is pretty offensive and uncalled for for professors under the guise of teaching economics or politics to attack the traditional system, without which the school would not have existed at all, and to seek to prejudice immature minds against it.

The speaker might have added—and may have, for all I know—to students who attend colleges endowed by private wealth and who normally pay less than half the cost of their education—this is true in nearly all endowed universities—that it hardly becomes them to bite the hand that feeds them, under the pretense of "academic freedom".

I am inclined to believe that the phrase "academic freedom" includes also the right of the founders and benefactors of such a school to insist on a reasonable measure of economic orthodoxy in the students and faculty who use the beneficiaries of private wealth.

We have heard so much of the other point of view that such a statement as I referred to above is really radical, as well as eminently sensible, and very greatly needed.

But the commencement season is yet young and we shall probably yet read of more sensational pronouncements almost sure to get front page than at the dozens of audiences in cap and gown.

Fortunately there is one thing we can be sure of—that they will all roll off like water off a duck's back and no harm will be done.

ALUMNI FIELD DAY AT B. C. GRADUATION

In the picturesque setting of Alumni Field at University Heights, Boston College held its 58th annual Commencement exercises today with Cardinal O'Connell conferring the degrees, including three honorary awards.

The Honorable John J. Burns, A. B., L. L. B., S. J. D. of the class of 1921, delivered the address to the graduates. He is a former professor at the Harvard Law School, and a judge of the Massachusetts superior court, from which latter position he resigned to take his present post as general legal counsel to the Federal Securities Exchange Commission.

Judge Burns, whose home is in Belmont, was one of the three receiving the honorary degree of L. L. D. The other honorary recipients were the Reverend Joseph C. Walsh, D. C. L.; and Timothy J. Murphy, A. B., A. M., M. D.

Father Walsh is the present rector of St. John's Seminary, Brighton; and Dr. Murphy, '88, is the organizer and oldest living member of the Graduate Athletic Board. The well known Roxbury physician is also the author of the historic B. C. hymn, "Hail Alma Mater."

STADIUM CROWDED

The deans, faculties and graduating classes, filed down to the crowded Stadium in a colorful procession for the ceremonies.

Raymond L. F. Bellriveau of Roxbindale acted as Salutatorian, and Robert B. Adams of Milton was the Valedictorian.

Dean Walter F. Friary, S. J., of the College of Arts and Sciences, presented 302 candidates for degrees of which 258 were awarded the Bachelor of Arts; 29 the Bachelor of Philosophy, and 15 the Bachelor of Science.

In the Graduate school six were awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy; 55, the degree of Master of Arts; 13, the Master of Science; and 10, the master of Education. Dean John F. Doherty, S. J. presented these candidates also the 38 graduates of the Extension School who received A. B. degrees and the 18 who received degrees of Bachelor of Education.

47 LAW GRADUATES

The Law School, of which the Rev. John B. Creedon, S. J., is the Regent, graduated a class of 47, and Dean Dennis A. Dooley, Ph. D. presented the candidates to His Eminence.

Those distinguished by the degree of Doctor of Philosophy were: Sister Mary Ignatius Hines, R. S. M.; Sister Mary Hilda Miley, R. S. M.; Sister Mary Evangelista Scanlan, R. S. M.; Margaret Agnes Lynch; Mary Francis McAuliffe; John Thomas O'Connell.

The Reverend Cyr Joseph Parent received an M. A. degree, Magna Cum Laude.

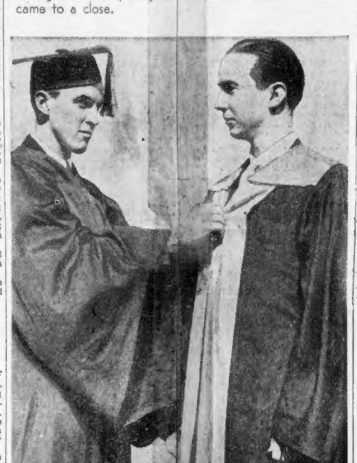
Following the address to the graduates by Judge Burns, Cardinal O'Connell spoke.

B. C. In 58th Commencement



MISS GRACE LOVE GEORGE FLAVIN

Class day exercises at Boston College brought out families and friends of many of the graduates. Above, Miss Grace Love of Brookline, walks along with Graduate George Flavin of Quincy after the traditional ceremonies came to a close.



FRANCIS R. LIDDELL FREDERICK W. ROCHE

Francis R. Liddell, president of the graduating class, places a mantle on Frederick W. Roche, president of next year's class with the grim but smiling admonition, "Carry On, Fella, or next June we'll come back and find out why."

WOMAN EVICTED
At Gun Point

New York, June 12 (INS)—After a four-day fight against eviction, defying city marshals, police and firemen, Mrs. Elizabeth Ray, 27, today yielded—but only at gun-point.

A policeman battered down the door to her apartment, and, gun in hand, ordered her and her young son to "get out."

In leaving, the boy thumbed his nose at "the law," and shouted: "I am a Communist."

Nelson Dies in Amesbury

Amesbury, June 12—Earle M. Nelson, 51, clerk of Amesbury district court for the past 12 years, died in Amesbury Hospital today following a brief illness.

WEYMOUTH FIRE
Probe Fails

After two months investigation, following a mystery explosion and fire that killed one man and injured several others at Commercial street, Weymouth, on April 10, State Fire Marshall Stephen C. Garrity announced that the cause is still undetermined.

QUINCY SHAKEUP PROMISED BY BURGIN

Wholesale discharge of Quincy department heads was anticipated today with the election of Thomas S. Burgin as mayor.

Swept into office on his campaign platform of "cut the taxes" and "fire the department heads," Burgin was silent today on his plans for carrying out his campaign pledges.

Burgin will take office Friday succeeding Mayor Charles A. Ross who was removed from that position some months ago by the Supreme court.

City Solicitor Charles R. Young resigned following the result of the election. Young, who was city solicitor under Ross, retained his position when Leo Mullin, the defeated candidate, became acting mayor.

MARGIN OF 4319

Attorney Young denied that his resignation had anything to do with the platform of Mayor-elect Burgin. He offered his services to Burgin in case of need.

Young advised Ross in the latter's fight to maintain his office from which he was ousted on charges of violation of the corrupt practices act at the regular election last fall.

Following a seemingly lifeless campaign, Quincy voters turned out in record numbers and gave Burgin a margin of 4319 votes over Mullin. Mullin only carried Wards 4 and 2 by small margins.

BURGIN ONLY 34

Approximately 70 per cent of the registered voters went to the polls and there were only 77 blanks. At the news of Burgin's election, Quincy square became a mass of bands.

Burgin is 34 years old and will be one of the youngest mayors of Quincy. He was a member of the City Council from 1925-29, state representative 1929-30, and councillor-at-large 1933-1934. He is married and has two children.

Acting Mayor Mullin issued the following statement:

"It was a tough fight and the winner won fairly and squarely."

SPOUT BURGLARS
Caught, Confess

With all the shyness of one of the Dean baseball boys, two 15-year-old North End lads described themselves modestly as "the water-spout burglars" today after they had been arrested at gunpoint on an Atlantic avenue roof.

To make the arrest, it was necessary for Police Sergeant James McWeeney and Patrolmen Joseph Dawson and James McGaghan, who aspire to no climbing titles at all, to shinny up a 40-foot pole.

Police said the boys confessed to 10 burglaries in the North End.

Stroller Asked for Ill Twins

For lack of a four-wheeler, a pair of six-month-old twins in a nearby Massachusetts town are missing their daily quota of Old Sol's violet-rays.

Their mother, financially unable to meet this need, writes to the Boston Evening American requesting that any of its readers having a stroller for twins would win her gratitude and prayers by donating it to her.

The babies, she says, have been ill all winter and she has been told that sunlight and fresh air are imperative for their recovery.

She recalls, she concludes, that a similar request brought a response "fifteen minutes after the Boston Evening American contained the item appeared on the street."

YOUTHS HELD
As Safe Breakers

Worcester, June 12—Trapped by police as they returned to their homes, two Worcester youths were arrested today charged with cracking the safe of the Potter grain store in Princeton.

They were booked as John Reidy, 18, and Eskil Carlson, 21.

Police said Reidy escaped from the Lyman School, where he had been sent for another safe cracking job.

NEW SALES TAX DRIVE OPENS

By International News Service

Washington, June 12—Demands for a general manufacturers' sales tax developed today as House leaders approved a drive for the renewal of expiring miscellaneous sales taxes that yielded $475,000,000 a year.

Spokesmen for industries bearing the brunt of the special sales taxes, including the automobiles and oils, are urging Congress to enact a general levy on all industry.

The initial effort to substitute a manufacturers' sale levy for the expiring special taxes is slated to be made in the Ways and Means Committee. Leaders, however, have turned thumbs down on the proposal.



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CHELMSFORD BEVERAGES
BIG BOTTLE 15c
2 for 25c
(plus bottle deposit)
A PRODUCT OF CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, INC.


The Harvard Girl says:
When bridge guests yawn and say it's late,
What hostess does not palpitate?
But yawns and sighs soon disappear
If every hand holds HARVARD BEER.
P. S. HAVE YOU TRIED THE NEW EXPORT BEER?
Harvard BEER
Order a Case Tod
HARVARD BREWING CO. BOSTON MASS. PER. 5-8 LOWELL MASS. LIC. M-7 WORCESTER MASS. PER. 5-6

GREYHOUNDS GET AWAY TONIGHT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1935

AUSTEN LAKE

Idyllic Red Top, *Training* Camp Paradise

AS A TRAINING SCENE, Harvard's crew camp at Red Top is unique.

There are no flop-eared sparring partners lounging around the premises to eye visitors with hard, red eyes. There are no publicity props, no axe with which to pose a fighter in a "typical training shot," while chopping a property log.



Austen Lake

No telegraph men tuning their bugs. No detective-sergeant chums of the champion to ward off process servers. No preventive seals on the water bottles. And no little black flagons of stimulants to jolly up the press.

There is only an air of scholarly calm, fresh white paint and close-cropped lawns, where young gentlemen prowl in duck slacks, tinkle on banjo strings, take examinations in the cloistered quiet of the dining hall, eat dietetic foods, or play croquet on the turf which runs down to meet the waters of the Thames.

They are sunburned kids with scrub board stomachs who rise with the lark, go tugging twice a day at the hoe-handles in matchwood shells, and live a life of genial rigor for two weeks before paddling their bodkin boats to meet Yale at the starting line.

Then, for slightly more than 20 minutes, they tug out their heart strings, spring their joints and pop their eyeballs over the river course.

Twenty minutes, during which the carnival boats that line the banks for sport's highest social event see only a snatch of the race, and it is all over.

* * *

Foxiest Financier

FOR SPORT'S FOXIEST financier and leading chance taker, I will nominate C. F. Adams, who advanced the money to build the horse track in East Boston.

In the face of an obstructionist campaign, during which legislative meddling, mysterious legal monkey wrenches, and go-behind toe-holding tried to block the venture, he has brought it off to a reality.

I am citing the man, not plugging the venture. Adams knew little of practical horse track operation at the start, any more than he knew about professional hockey when he installed a Bruins' franchise, or baseball, when he bought a share of the Braves.

Yet, in the history of athletics, he stands as the only man who ever bought out a professional athletic league, lock, stock and barrel, paying $300,000 for the Western Hockey circuit and peddling the players piecemeal.

As one of the shrewdest bargainers in the city, he has the visionary faculty of seeing farther around a sports corner than any veteran sport promoter.

His is a curious example of a multiple mind, as he sits before a battery of telephones and business visitors, pouring intermittent conversations about mortgages, bonds, legal matters, racing, hockey and baseball, without missing a stitch or fumbling a cue.

* * *

U. S. Sportsmanship; British Courage

UNFORTUNATE PART OF ALL the editorial boiling over Alabama Pitts, the ex-convict athlete, whose rejection by the minor league heads has made him a cause celebre in the National sports pages, is that he probably is no more than a mediocre ball player who, if given his chance, would soon evaporate from the scene.

I say this because, for one thing, he has not had a chance to measure top-flight pitching during his prison term, sighting only the pickup brand of sandlot tossing.

However, that does not alter the principle of his case, or lessen him as a symbol of what we like to call American fair play, than which, in our national egotism, we boast there is none more reliable.

I have never believed that American sportsmanship is a special sort any more than that British pluck, as the English slogan goes, is the best there is.

And I can cite you famous samples of American cheats, as in the case of the Dempsey-Firpo bout, and of British faintheartedness as in the person of Phil Scott.

* * *

Two Horse Parlay

AS A STUDENT OF WRESTLING'S cleverly woven plots, I am puzzled by the prospect of Dan O'Mahoney's meeting with Jimmy Londos at Fenway Park on June 27.

As a paid paragrapher who is supposed to have supernatural penetration in such matters, I consulted my soul before the Don George-Londos match last summer, and never suspected the obvious answers, which turned out to be a tie, with each man's titular bauble and customer appeal intact.

But what now? Londos, aging gently, is the chief money lure of the Curley half of the wrestling realm. O'Mahoney, just emerging from his apprentice shell, is the meal ticket hereabouts.

Who is giving the party, Paul Bowser or Jacques Curley?

I'm making a parlay. Londos to beat O'Mahoney now, and O'Mahoney to beat George later, thus each man master in his own corner of heaven and the original idyll still unbroken.

* * *

Bad Losers; Good Fighters?

THERE IS CURBSTONE GOSSIP about dugout dissension among the St. Louis Cardinals, evidenced by exchange of snarls between the players over misplays.

That is less than no evidence at all. The hardest fighting teams in baseball history have been those, like the Braves of 1914, the Giants of 1923, and the Cubs of 1909, clubs that were pitted with feuds and when players blistered each other on the field.

Times have changed perhaps. I have heard elder players bewail the present tendency of players to salve a floundering pitcher with such endearments as, "Atta boy" and "Nice goin', baby."

In the older time, when a pitcher faltered, Rabbit Maranville used to march into the box and remove a pitcher's skin with a torrent of picturesque profanity, citing a lemon-colored streak down the man's spine and charging intestinal decay.

The effect was high voltage. The angry pitcher forgot his momentary fluster under pressure of his wrath. But after the game he and the Rabbit went off to share beer.

Bench snarling on the Cardinals, who with Martin, Medwick, Durocher, Frisch, are nearer to the oldstyle, hard bitten types, may be evidence of the threadworn phrase, "Will to win," which is only another term for "Bad losers." As the late John McGraw said, "Show me a good loser, and I'll show you a poor fighter."

GREYHOUNDS CRASH FRONT PAGE IN PINK



(Picture by [illegible] Evening American Staff Photographer)

Coming at you. Greyhound racing, under the pari-mutuel betting system, makes its debut at Wonderland Park, Revere, tonight, where a crowd of 15,000 is expected to see them off. Here they are crashing right through to take their place with baseball and horse racing, predominating sports in New England at the present time.

20,000 TO SEE *INAUGURAL*

Capacity Crowd at Final Schooling Causes Traffic Jam

By Sam Cohen

The new half-million dolar greyhound racing plant at Wonderland Park, Revere Beach, will open officially at 8:15 tonight.

The huge mutuel plant and $100,000 totalisator, the first ever installed in Massachusetts and the first on any greyhound track in America, have been put through the test.

Several acres of free parking space for Wonderland patrons will be opened directly opposite the track. The admission is forty cents for unreserved grandstand seats.

The most noted members of greyhounddom are included in the inaugural program, and there is every indication that they will race before a capacity audience. Approximately 20,000 persons can be accommodated inside the racing grounds.

Tonight's racers have come from all parts of America, England, Australia and Ireland.

The Wonderland Park Inaugural over the futurity distance is tonight's feature. The fight for supremacy should be confined to Red Whisk, Dance Tune and Kop.

Red Whisk, owned by Fred Whitehead of Los Angeles, appears to have a slight advantage over the field, due to past performances.

This greyhound speedster for the past two years has been the outstanding dog at the West Flagler street track in Miami. He also carried away the best purses at Atlantic City.

Others in the race who will bear watching are Princess Ewgenie, Easter John, Turf Dictator, Pilot's Call and Wolf Larson.

More than 20,000 persons filed in and out of the gates during a free public inspection of the racing plant and the staging of the second and final series of public schooling races.

The throngs caused one of the worst traffic jams on the new state highway in the history of the city.

Police reserves were called out to untangle the stream of automobiles that jammed the intersections at Revere street and at Beach street.

Two hundred greyhounds in 25 races were schooled. High-lights in the preliminaries were the traffic officer greyhounds, one of the best-known outfits in the country.

Laddie Hawke in the 15th schooling demonstration made the 3-16 distance in the record time of 19 3-5.

Open Golf on at Riverside

By Bill Grimes

Since the Riverside Golf Club held its initial M. G. A. two day handicap medal tournament a year ago, the popular state course has undergone numerous changes, until now it is one of the most testing in this vicinity.

The club's second annual open started this morning and will continue through tomorrow.

The course has been primed for this tourney, and the field will soon discover it is a far more difficult layout than a year ago when Leo Brown came through with a very snappy 70 to win low gross.

The entertaining club is offering the most valuable prizes tendered in years, 21 of them.

There are two gross and one net trophies in Class A and one gross and two nets in the other two divisions.

And the owners of the low gross cards in each division both today and tomorrow will be presented with a half dozen golf balls.

Jesse P. Guilford, Fred Wright, Judge Joe Monahan and Leo Brown have starting times reserved for tomorrow afternoon.

As neither Wright nor Guilford has ever played the course, they will need to be at the peak of their games to get around in the vicinity of par figures.

Rogers Peet



PLANNED SUMMER COMFORT

Our suits of tropical worsteds and crashes offer a "Fit" that is born of fine design—a fit that adds to the comfort of a light porous cloth.

What's more, Rogers Peet hand-tailoring assures a coat that won't bind under your arms or climb up your back in little heat-holding wrinkles.

There can be no real coolness without "Fit".

$45 to $75.

Give Dad a smart Tie-and-Handkerchief Set on Father's Day . . . and save $2.30 doing it!

TIES, $1.35

(Regularly $2.00)

The TIES are English silks, hand-blocked in rich foulard patterns selling regularly for $2.00.

HANDKERCHIEFS, $1.35

(Regularly $3.00)

The silk hand-hemstitched HANDKERCHIEFS, matching the ties, are regular $3.00 values.

Rogers Peet Company

Formerly Macullar Parker

TREMONT ST. at BROMFIELD

Cella to Sox

Springfield, June 12—George Cella, Springfield College center fielder, will go with the Boston Red Sox next June, he announced today.

DEBORAH Tied for Second IN GOLF

Philadelphia, June 12—Deborah Verry of Worcester started the final 18-hole round of the Eastern women's golf championship this morning only three strokes behind the leader.

The pace-setter was Edith Quier, who had a 36-hole total of 156. Miss Verry and Glenna Collett Vare were tied for second at 159.

Dorothy Hunter Whittemore of Newton, Mass., was sixth with 169.

Revere Dog Selections

By Sam Cohen

(For Thursday night)

1—Truly Bad, Joe Lova, Lady Delphenia.

2—Nebraska Bingham, Ja Pee, Blue Maiden.

3—Lady Dictator, Extra, Wasteful Night.

4—Indian Court, Sand Bar, Blue Dew.

5—Midnight Mary, Tough Traffic, My Haft.

6—Kitty Dear, Handsome Andrew, Traffic King.

7—Our Traffic, Al Debner, Play Parton.

8—Frank Lonergan, Mr. Luck, Lucky's Please.

9—Chatter Jim, Lefty Ellis, Margie An.

10—Sonova Lady, Kelley Mack, Lord Lifter.

BEST BEST—Frank Lonergan.

Donovan Barred as Referee Of Baer-Braddock Go

By Jack Conway

New York, June 12—Arthur Donovan will be barred as referee when Max Baer defends his world heavyweight boxing championship against Jimmy Braddock in the Garden Bowl at Long Island, N. Y., tomorrow night, I learned from an authoritative source today.

Baer, through Ancil Hoffman, his manager, had gone on record to the effect he would walk right out of the ring before the fight if Donovan were named as referee.

Donovan was the third man in the ring when Baer won the title from Primo Carnera on a technical knockout in 11 rounds.

Max has told me on several occasions since the title skirmish that he would have stopped Carnera in one of the early rounds if it had not been for interference by Donovan.

Donovan was referee the night Baer kayoed Max Schmeling. He was also third man in the ring when Jack Sharkey lost his title to Primo Carnera. He has been first choice with the New York athletic commission for important heavyweight assignments.

BAER 5 TO 1

The New York boxing secretary barred Donovan as referee for tomorrow night's bout under a rule which permits a boxer to oppose any one or two officials for good reasons.

The fact Baer claims Donovan kept interfering with him while he was in the ring and also was not clear in his ruling in the 10th round when many fans thought the bout had been stopped, are sufficient to keep this official out of the ring in the title bout.

Hoffman would like to have had George Blake or Lieut. Jack Kennedy, Californians, as referee. Blake refereed the Schmeling-Stribling bout in Cleveland and is generally recognized as one of the best ring officials in the country.

Kennedy is the famous California referee who announces at the end of each round which boxer had the best of the milling. Johnny Buckley is insisting that Kennedy be named referee for the Brouillard-Corbett bout in San Francisco on July 4.

Baer is a prohibitive favorite in the betting at odds of 5 to 1. There is little Braddock money in sight. Only sentiment will ride with the pride of Jersey when he faces Baer in the Garden Bowl.

PICKS JAMES J.

Baer and Braddock have each completed training. Baer is in much better condition than he was when he won the title from Carnera.

He will try to win by a knockout in two or three rounds and in this way take the question of the decision away from the referee and two judges.

Max is fearful that if the tussle should go the distance of 15 rounds he will get the worst of the verdict.

I talked with Jimmy Johnston, Garden matchmaker, today, and he made the rather startling statement that he thought Braddock would win.

"I am not prompted by the fact that the Garden will lose Baer after this bout," said the care-free 'Boy Bandit', "But rather because Baer will carry a great mental handicap into the bout.

"He knows he is expected to win decisively. He is liable to get tossing his punches wildly. If he does, he will leave many openings.

"A champion always must win by a clear margin to retain his title. If Braddock is on his feet at the end of the tenth round, you will find the crowd solidly with him.

"I am not underrating Baer as a fighter. He is a great heavyweight, can punch and is as hard as a rock. But if he thinks he has a sucker in Braddock he is liable to wake up a former champion."

I asked Johnston how much the show would draw.

"My guess is still $250,000," he said. "The ticket sale picked up on Tuesday when we did $18,000. By night we should have an advance sale of close to $100,000.

"The ringside, at $20 a seat, is almost solidly sold. The $11 tickets, the second price, are now going well. The cheap seats have not yet started to move."

The ticket agencies are getting $30 for seats within the first ten rows, a bit under the $100 price they used to drag down back in boom days.

Dog Entries at Revere

FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 13

FIRST RACE—QUARTER MILE	
3 Billie Warrior	1 Truly Bad
6 Keen	4 Lady Delphenia
8 Buddy G	2 Buddy Ridge
5 Jo Lova	
SECOND RACE—FUTURITY	
4 Ravenna	8 Belle Doone
6 Nebraska Bingham	5 Marcoe
3 Ja Pee	2 Irish Banshee
1 Miss Peggy M	7 Blue Maiden
THIRD RACE—FIVE-SIXTEENTHS MILE	
6 Wasteful Girl	4 Kashmir Sentinel
7 Lady Dictator	5 Daring Combe
2 Extra	3 Delinquent Tax
1 The Loer	8 Mischief Maggie
FOURTH RACE—ONE-QUARTER MILE	
8 Matt Hart	2 Blue Duke
4 Avoid Defeat	5 Just Clever
6 Indian Court	3 Junnete
7 Far West	1 Sand Bar
FIFTH RACE—FUTURITY	
2 Tuff Traffic	5 My Haft
1 Lucky Breeze	7 Golden Trumpet
6 Racy Warrior	4 Imperial Dictator
8 Midnight Mary	3 Another Bizar
SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY	
1 Will Power	2 Traffic King
5 Night Call	3 Handsome Andrew
8 Kitty Dear	6 Chink's Memory
7 Shadow Brook	4 Prosperity
SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE	
6 Play Parton	3 Peerless Speed
7 Our Traffic	2 Sedowits
8 No Traffic	4 Classy Life
1 Perhaps My Haft	6 Al Dabner
EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY	
6 Gladewater	7 Johnny
5 Frank Lonergan	3 Mr. Luck
4 Coin Collector	8 Luckies Please
1 Another [illegible]	2 Tijuana Jew
NINTH RACE—¼ MILE	
8 Black Terry	6 Lefty Ellis
4 Uncle Chris	1 Silent Spike
3 Chatter Jim	5 Margie Ann
2 Red Hogan	
TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE	
8 Kashmir Hawke	3 Just Flint
4 Lord Lister	5 Danny Grey
7 Kelly Mac	6 Ann Daisy
1 Just Means Bye	2 Sonova Lady

Landis Studies Pitts Case

By Universal Service

Chicago, June 12—Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, baseball's court of last resort, began consideration today of the case of Edwin C. ("Alabama") Pitts, the released Sing Sing convict, who was barred from playing with the Albany team of the International League because of his prison record.

Judge Landis, who has been severely ill from a cold, telegraphed the executive committee of the National Association of Minor Professional Baseball Leagues for a transcript of the hearing at which Pitts was denied the right to play ball with the minor leagues.

Pending receipt of this information, Landis declined to give any inkling of his attitude. He said he would have to go over all the records before he could make a decision.

Both Johnny Evers, of the famous old-time "Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance" Chicago Cubs era, and Pitts appealed to Judge Landis for a final ruling on the case which has stirred the baseball world.

Evers, as manager of the Albany club, signed the contract with Pitts after he was freed from Sing Sing where he made a reputation in baseball and football.

Gainor Confident of Kayo

By Sam Cohen

Al Gainor, dusky New Haven light heavyweight, is here confident that he will again defeat Al McCoy of Dorchester when they clash in a ten-round bout at the Boston Garden tomorrow evening for the Goodwin A. C.

Gainor smiled when told that he will be meeting a different McCoy than the one he beat a year ago at Braves Field.

"I didn't knock McCoy out that night because it was cold, and I couldn't get started. McCoy must have improved to knock out Tait Littman and Bob Goodwin, but I'll punch him out inside of five rounds.

"In fact, I made a little bet with my manager that I'll knock out McCoy quicker than Max Baer will stop Jimmy Braddock in New York the same night."

The show should be one of the best in history with two other stellar ten-round bouts and a strong preliminary card.

In the ten, the Cocoa Kid, also of New Haven, will defend his N. E. welterweight championship against Werther Arcelli of Dorchester, while Andy Callahan will launch a comeback against promising young Joe Ricciotti of the North End.

THOMASVILLE WILSON'S BEST

RED WHISK BEST AT REVERE TRACK

OUTSTANDING IN FLORIDA

By SAM COHEN

Red Whisk, owned by Fred Whitehead of Chanute, Kansas, looms as the best bet on the inaugural card of ten races to be staged at Wonderland Park, Revere, this evening.

Red Whisk, winner of many races in Florida and Atlantic City, is picked to win the feature event of the opening night, the Wonderland Park Inaugural, over the futurity distance.

Opposing this flashy W[illegible] entry will be two other great greyhounds, Dance Tune and [illegible] are capable of covering the distance in record time, 28 seconds flat. The post positions will have a most important bearing on this race.

We saw Red Whisk at the Biscayne dog track in Miami, Fla., last winter, and the Whitehead entry breezed off with all the choice purses, finishing the season as the outstanding dog at that track.

Red Whisk also showed to great advantage at Atlantic City last summer, again coming off with top honors for the meeting which was heralded as the greatest in the history of greyhound racing where the average mutuel handle was $100,000 a night.

MY PLAYER, PANSY WALKER, IRON MAN

FIRST RACE—Quarter mile, track fast:

PP	Name of Dog	Odds	Weight	Owner	Comment
2	My Player	2-1	56	J. Burgh[illegible]	Loo[illegible] best here
7	Pansy Walker	4-1	6[illegible]	J. King	[illegible] strong
1	Iron Man	4-1	[illegible]	S. Cox	Should hold others safe.
4	Cold Day	6-1	58	D. Calaghan	Outside chance.
5	Crosstree	8-1	58	T. Griffin	Schooled well
6	Ike's Pal	10-1	54	J. Howerton	Wants more distance.
8	Joe [illegible]	10-1	62	N. Allen	May do later
3	Blue Bing	10-1	66	L. Beatty	Has shown little.

Apparently wide open race. MY PLAYER should be there with PANSY WALKER staving off others. IRON MAN should be in the running.

CLARVOE, GOLDIE BINGHAM, RED PATROL

SECOND RACE—Futurity distance:

PP	Name of Dog	Odds	Weight	Owner	Comment
6	Clarvoe	5-2	57	Miss F. Koontz	Should win if ready
1	Goldie Bingham	4-1	58	C. Bene[illegible]	Will prove contention.
5	Red Patrol	4-1	60	A. C[illegible]	Has outside chance
8	W[illegible]	6-1	[illegible]	J. P. Japour	May be there at price.
2	Buddy Park	8-1	[illegible]	W. Baker	Seems outclassed
3	Galway Meade	10-1	[illegible]	W. Ewalt	Has shown little.
4	Cliffman	10-	[illegible]	R. Alderson	May do later
7	Paul	10-1	63	S. Cox	Little chance here.

CLARVOE is in good hands and should win handily. GOLDIE BINGHAM should hold others safe while RED PATROL may set pace.

SKY, PEPPER MARK, SALTY SEA

THIRD RACE—Five-Sixteenths Mile distance:

PP	Name of Dog	Odds	Weight	Owner	Comment
6	Sky	2-1	62	Miss F. Koontz	Should win handy
7	Pepper Mark	4-1	60	B. F. Randle	May be the contention.
5	Salty Sea	8-1	62	J. Bingham	Has a little chance.
1	Jerry Hawke	8-1	57	C. Holmes	Has shown little.
8	[illegible]	10-1	53	A. Degrer	In tough spot.
4	Aunt Mandy	10-1	56	T. Thompson	Needs experience.
3	Adorable Dot	10-1	51	W. Burnett	May do later.
2	Ozark	20-1	58	L. Beatty	Outclassed

SKY should take this one handily while PEPPER MARK holds off others. SALTY SEA may show.

LILY ANDREWS, HELEN HICKKS, HESA DOLAN

FOURTH RACE—Quarter-Mile distance:

PP	Name of Dog	Odds	Weight	Owner	Comment
7	Lily Andrews	3-1	53	J. Howerton	Should break on top.
6	Helen Hicks	4-1	56	T. Thompson	Will be contention.
1	Hesa Dolan	4-1	64	L. McGowan	Has class.
8	Deep Center	6-1	60	L. Freeman	Outside chance
3	Little Doggie	10-1	62	J. Williams	Must break on top.
2	Royal Cutlet	8-1	60	S. Cox	Needs racing.
4	Dago Figone	10-1	59	L. Beatty	Schooled sluggishly.
5	Cedar Maid	10-1	52	F. White	Could win at price.

LILY ANDREWS should break to the front and hold off all contention while HELEN HICKS and HESA DOLAN fight it out for the second and third part of the purse.

FLYING PRINCESS, TWINKLE LADDIE, CHARLIE CAREER

FIFTH RACE—Futurity distance:

PP	Name of Dog	Odds	Weight	Owner	Comment
4	Flying Princess	3-1	54	P. White	Has the class
7	Twinkle Laddie	4-1	54	W. Worthington	Should be the contention
2	Charlie Career	4-1	59	R. Worlauf	In good hands
6	April Dawn	8-1	59	W. J. Dickinson	May do later
5	Trouble Call	10-1	60	C. Cross	Little chance here
1	Harlem	10-1	57	A. Chain	May do later
8	Helmitem	10-1	6[illegible]	C. Vaimel	Has shown little
3	Peg's Clothesline	6-1	63	S. David	Has outside chance

FLYING PRINCESS appears class in this race and should hold all others safe. TWINKLE LADDIE should place by holding off CHARLIE CAREER, who looks third best.

THE MOTORMAN, JOYCO, FREE CHANCE

SIXTH RACE—Futurity distance:

PP	Name of Dog	Odds	Weight	Owner	Comment
7	The Motorman	2-1	68	Bud Sunday	Should be at the front
6	Joyco	4-1	64	F. White	Champion over hurdles
4	Free Chance	4-1	59	A. Chain	Raced success past winte
5	Silent Mike	10-1	62	H. Courtney	Has chance at this price
1	Irish Sonny	10-1	64	C. Cross	Schooled indifferently
8	King Kashmir	6-1	60	C. Benedict	Has chance to improve
3	Sweet Dictator	8-1	60	[illegible]	Seems outclassed
2	Sonora Pooch	10-1	60	L. McGowan	Little chance here

THE MOTORMAN appears class here and should break to the front holding long lead over JOYCO. FREE CHANCE may stave off others.

PALMETTO, JUST WILBUR, IRISH SADIE

SEVENTH RACE—Five-Sixteenths Mile distance:

PP	Name of Dog	Odds	Weight	Owner	Comment
2	Palmetto	5-2	56	L. Beatty	Must be outrun.
8	Just Wilbur	3-1	64	J. P. Japour	Has class.
7	Irish Sadie	4-1	55	C. Holmes	In good hands.
6	Chief Hosiery	10-1	58	L. Freeman	Little chance.
3	Kashmir	10-1	59	J. Howerton	Schooled sluggishly.
5	Merry Belle	11-1	52	L. Randle	Needs an out.
1	Smoulder	8-1	52	C. Benedict	Has shown little.
4	Half Masked	4-1	56	W. Ewalt	Could win at this price.

PALMETTO seems the choice in this open race to contend with JUST WILBUR for the large end of the purse. IRISH SADIE may be third.

RED WHISK, DANCE TUNE, KOP

EIGHTH RACE—Futurity distance:

PP	Name of Dog	Odds	Weight	Owner	Comment
2	Red Whisk	2-1	65	F. Whitehead	The one to be outrun
5	Dance Tune	3-1	60	H. Alderson	Raced with success last.
4	Kop	3-1	62	W. Ewalt	Has lots of class.
7	Princess Fuge	8-1	53	N. Allen	In tough spot
8	Easter John	10-1	60	Bud Sunday	Strictly sprinter.
1	Turf Dictator	20-1	64	D. Fallin	May do later.
3	Pilot's Call	10-1	59	P. Conway	Little chance.
6	Wolf Larson	10-1	64	W. Burnette	Little chance here.

RED WHISK, who was champion in Florida, must be rated on top here and should win from any position. DANCE TUNE and KOP should hold all others safe while KOP may take the second part of the purse.

TARZO, JOHN J., PLATINUM

NINTH RACE—Quarter-Mile distance:

PP	Name of Dog	Odds	Weight	Owner	Comment
2	Tarzo	5-2	60	W. Ewalt	Looks as class
5	John J.	3-1	60	T. Thompson	Will prove contention
6	Platinum	8-1	58	W. Ewalt	Has class
4	Clifton Breeze	10-1	63	C. Vangeel	Could win at long price
3	Ben Officer	20-1	60	Buck Taylor	In tough spot
1	Pirate's Cave	10-1	60	P. Conway	Little chance here
8	Irish Pick	10-1	59	C. Holmes	Must break to the front
7	Some Traffic	10-1	62	D. Fallin	Schooled sluggishly

TARZO, a fast breaker, should be to the front holding a commanding lead. JOHN J. should be runner up while PLATINUM may stave off others.

MAE WIN, ANNA BREEZE, TRAFFIC ANN

TENTH RACE—Five-Sixteenths Mile distance:

PP	Name of Dog	Odds	Weight	Owner	Comment
2	Mae Win	3-1	54	J. P. Japour	Looks like class of race
3	Anna Breeze	4-1	53	H. Courtney	Has outside chance
5	African Demon	6-1	60	A. Dezeer	In good hands
1	Traffic Ann	4-1	53	N. Allen	Will prove contention
4	Almighty Dollar	8-1	60	A. Dezeer	Not quite good enough
7	Andy's Lass	10-1	58	J. Spencer	Has little chance
8	Patrol Traffic	10-1	60	J. Halverson	Schooled sluggishly
3	July Firesale	10-1	59	C. Holmes	Needs an out

MAE WIN likes this distance and can come from behind these kinds, winning as she pleases. ANNA BREEZE should hold off TRAFFIC ANN and other contenders.

CARDS ACES TRUMPED AT ROCKINGHAM



(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Rail bird at Rockingham's Tuesday meeting included members of the St. Louis Cardinals, who were washed out of the opening game with the Braves. Left to right are Phil Collins, Mrs. J. Dean, Dizzy himself, Burgess Whitehead, Jack Rothrock and Ernie Orsatti. Yes, they didn't do so well at the mutuel board.

Only Two Pick Daily Double

Contest Closes; Another Starts Soon

Tuesday's first and third races caused the Boston American's Daily Double players plenty of grief. The bang-tails just wouldn't run to form.

The result was that only the top two, Russell Johnson of Winthrop and Everett Murphy of Woburn, were able to hit the Daily Double.

The chart was the last for the present meeting at Rockingham. There will be a pleasant announcement shortly, however, concerning Narragansett, so watch these columns carefully.

Winners in the final test were:

Russell Johnson, 41 Pleasant Park road, Winthrop.
Everett W. Murphy, 2 Bedford road, Woburn.
M. D. Sullivan, 45 De Forest street, Boston.
Elizabeth Barnes, 44 Lexington avenue, Suite 2, Cambridge.
Isaac Robinson, 78 Blackstone street, Boston.
James Martin, 84 Webster street, Atlantic.
James Smart, 101½ Calumet street, Roxbury.
Marge Vincent, 219 Huntington avenue, Boston.
M. Robertson, 71 Thorndike street, Arlington.
Marie Balsor, 149 Park Drive, Boston.
Walter Kane, 284 Putnam avenue, Cambridge.
Charlie Higgins, 79 Stoneland road, Worcester.
Fred Jeans, 141 Charles street, Boston.
Teddy Donnelly, 24 South avenue, Lexington.
C. E. Gagne, 58 St. Peter street, Salem.
Wm. Bayliss, 42 Concord square, Boston.
Wm. J. Purdon, 19 Arnold street, Arlington Heights.
L. F. Clifford, 12 Page street, Malden.
John Ryan, 19 Grand street, Brockton.
Frank Hartnett, 83 Mt. Vernon street, Dorchester.

Gibson

BEFITTING, a quick beginner, is favored by the number one post position here. With alert rider aboard, she should take the top and hold away throughout. WAYWARD SON is dropping down from $2000 company.

Chart of Schooling Races at Wonderland

FIRST RACE—3-16 mile:

	Pos.	Off	Str.	Fin.
Move On	2	3	2	1^1
June Ann	3	2	1^1	2^1½
Sam Dodger	5	1	3	3^1½
Good Goods	1	4	4	4^1
Better Companion	6	5	5	5

Time—:20. Track—Heavy.

SECOND RACE—3-16 mile:

	Pos.	Off	Str.	Fin.
My Marilyn	3	3	1^2	1^2
Lady Mug	6	4	4	2½
[illegible]	8	6	6	3^1
Broadway Bill	2	1	3	4^1½
[illegible] Orchard	5	7	5	5½
Giddybiddy	7	8	7	6^2
Royal Battle	4	5	2	7^4
Black Orchid	1	2	8	8

Time—20:3.

THIRD RACE—3-16 mile:

	Pos.	Off	Str.	Fin.
Joe's Pal	7	1	1^1	1½
Royal Wax	3	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Night Raider	[illegible]	2	2	3^1
Rex Kid	5	7	6	4
Pretty Boy Floyd	6	6	7	6^1
Blue Again	4	5	5	6^4
Iron Master	1	4	4	7

Time—:20.

FOURTH RACE—3-16 mile:

	Pos.	Off	Str.	Fin.
Merry Breeze	4	3	1^2	1^2
Sis Sister	6	1	2	2^2
Rainier	8	7	6	3^2
Cole	7	3	3	4h
Just Lee	5	5	7	5½
Important	2	4	5	6^4
Hush Money	3	6	4	7

Time—20:2.

FIFTH RACE—3-16 mile:

	Pos.	Off	Str.	Fin.
Kashmir Guard	7	2	1	1
Little Flicker	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	2
Wisbon	2	4	4	3½
Perfect Player	4	3	3	4^1½
Billie's Career	1	5	5	5^4
Highland Forge	3	6	6	6

Time—20.1

SIXTH RACE—3-16 mile:

	Pos.	Off	Str.	Fin.
Out West	5	1	1^3	1^{10}
Light Brigade	1	3	2	2h
Jailbird	5	2	3	3n
Just Girl	7	5	5	4^1
Indian Carroll	2	4	4	5^1½
Pink Lady	6	7	6	6^1
Dr. Mutt	3	6	3	7^2
Free Silver	4	8	7	8

Time—19.4.

SEVENTH RACE—3-16 mile:

	Pos.	Off	Str.	Fin.
Gay Attire	2	4	2	1^1½
Friendly Blitz	5	1	1	2
Buck Murphy	8	6	5	3^1½
Town Limit	1	3	1½	4
Buck Dow	7	6	6	5^4
Night Maid	4	7	7	6^1
Dan Dew	6	3	8	7^1½
Ducky Trail	3	2	3	8

Time—20.2.

EIGHTH RACE—3-16 mile:

	Pos.	Off	Str.	Fin.
Silver Plate	1	3	1½	1^1½
Herman	3	1	2	1h
Got-To-Go	6	3	3	3^2
Jocose Lord	7	7	6	4^2
Son In-Law	2	6	4	5^1
Katy Officer	4	5	7	6^1
Belmont Boy	5	4	5	7

Time—20.2.

NINTH RACE—3-16 mile:

	Pos.	Off	Str.	Fin.
Laura's Glen	1	1	1^2	1^7
Town Club	3	3	3	2^1
Oregon Girl	5	7	4	3h
Lila Fulton	2	6	7	4^2
Rex Forge	7	4	5	5½
Friendly Choice	4	5	6	6^2
Just Forge	8	2	2	7^4
Poochy Pup	6	8	8	8

Time—20.2.

TENTH RACE—3-16 mile:

	Pos.	Off	Str.	Fin.
Cave Man	8	7	8	1
Buddy J.	7	5	5	2^1
Mike J.	3	4	4	3^1
Shy Chance	1	2	1^2	4^1½
Happy Chance	5	3	2	5
Larry	2	1	3	6
Jake Hoke	6	6	7	7^2
Border Patrol	4	8	6	8

Time—19.1

ELEVENTH RACE—3-16 mile:

	Pos.	Off	Str.	Fin.
Texas Officer	5	4	3	1
Bonnie Kale	3	1	1^2	2½
Parson Jack	2	3	2	3^1
Coy Kale 6	3	5	5	4n
Mary Glide	2	5	4	5^2
The Lassie	5	6	6	6^2¾
Ed's Sister	1	1	1	7
May Sheik	4	3	8	8

Time—19:4

TWELFTH RACE—3-16 mile:

	Pos.	Off	Str.	Fin.
Mable Todd	5	1	1^2	1½
Effie M.	7	7	6	2
Violet Kay	1	3	2	3½
Don J.	8	4	3	4^1
Iva Malone	3	5	6	5^2
Disaster	3	8	7	6
Jerry Promise	4	6	4	7½
Lady Flyer	2	2	8	8

Time—:20

THIRTEENTH RACE—3-16 mile:

	Pos.	Off	Str.	Fin.
Just Aces	1	2	1^2	1^2
King Caper	3	4	3	2n
Shawnee Rose	8	1	2	3½
Snow Mama	[illegible]	6	7	4^2
Red Diamond	6	7	4	5^1
Just On Tap	2	3	5	6
Three Speed Jack	7	5	6	7^2
Lewellyn	4	8	8	8

Time—20.2

FOURTEENTH RACE—3-16 mile:

	Pos.	Off	Str.	Fin.
Miss Evelyn	5	3	3	1^2
Dark Hair	1	2	2	2½
Silent Ike	6	5	4	3^2
Time Out	2	1	1^2	4^2
Alma Breeze	3	7	5	5^2
Dutchess Farola	4	6	6	6^1
Master Craft	8	4	7	7

Time—:20.

FIFTEENTH RACE—3-16 mile:

	Pos.	Off	Str.	Fin.
Laddie Mawks	3	1	1^2	1^2
Rachel's Warrior	5	2	2	2h
Jane Bliss	2	5	4	4n
Jolly Jack	1	4	3	4^2
Miser Williams	7	8	6	5^2
Denmark	4	8	8	6^2
Juneau J.	6	3	6	7^2
Dark Simile	8	6	7	8

Time—19.3.

SIXTEENTH RACE—3-16 mile:

	Pos.	Off	Str.	Fin.
Police Court	5	2	1^2	1^2
Coming Day	8	4	6	2n
Court House	6	7	5	3½
Dancing Officer	3	3	3	4^2
McCarthy Downey	7	8	6	5^2
Office Dancer	4	6	7	7^1
Miss Traffic Court	1	1	8	8

Time—19.4.

SEVENTEENTH RACE—3-16 mile:

	Pos.	Off	Str.	Fin.
Brennan's Queen	1	1	1^2	1^2
Officer Dale	3	6	6	2^2
Traffic Trawler	5	2	2	3^2
War Dust	7	7	7	4^2
Hutto Lad	4	4	3^4	5^1
Traffic Way	2	3	5	6
Traffic Kitty	6	5	2	7

Time—19.4

EIGHTEENTH RACE—3-16 mile:

	Pos.	Off	Str.	Fin.
Black Amber	2	1	1	1^2
Fast Line	6	5	6	2
Crosstree	1	4	4	3^1½
Fuzzy	3	2	3	4^1
Stream Line	5	8	8	5^1
Sir Test	7	6	5	6^2
Bobby Jo	4	7	7	7^2
Shy Traffic	8	6	8	8

Time—19.4.

NINETEENTH RACE—3-16 mile:

	Pos.	Off	Str.	Fin.
Princess Officer	7	2	1^2	1^{10}
Jimmy Rand	1	4	4	2h
Konker Rand	2	3	3	3½
Tampa Rand	3	1	2	4^2
Marko Rand	4	5	5	5

Time—20.

New Daily Double Contest For American Readers

And now comes a new, bigger and better Daily Double for readers of the Boston Evening American.

Followers of the Rockingham Daily Double game have had a lot of fun and have won awards.

Under the new, bigger and better Daily Double at Narragansett, which track opens June 18, the awards also will be bigger and better.

Details of the new Daily Double will be published shortly in the Boston Evening American. Watch for them.

They are by arrangement between Jack Conway, Boston Evening American sports editor, and Walter O'Hara and Billy Ames of the Narragansett track.

Mack Sennett Top In Salem First

By Dave Wilson
(Selections Made for Fast Track)
BEST BET—THOMASVILLE, 6TH

Rockingham Park, June 12—Thomasville is dropping down from the handicap division and apparently needs only intelligent handling in order to drub five opponents of the $4000 top and bottom variety in the mile and one-sixteenth of the sixth stanza here tomorrow afternoon.

FIRST—MACK SENNETT, WEE TUNE, CASH SURRENDER

Digging the old lunch hooks deep down into the brine basin for MACK SENNETT in this affair. The Whitneyite is strictly the class on past dope, but he has been away from the races a long time. A handy four panels in .48 3-5, the three-eighths in .35 3-5 from the barrier indicates that he is ready. WEE TUNE came up a red hot paddock tip last time. The B. B. colorbearer turned in a nice third to Balmacan that day. CASH SURRENDER was never better and he merits serious consideration if given a chance to perform.

SECOND—STRENUOUS, CHEROKEE SAL, SASSABY

STRENUOUS, away since last summer, comes up to this strongly recommended by the clockers. The white colorbearer, always a handy sort in this company, whirled five furlongs in 1.01 for her final. That move indicates that she is on razor edge. CHEROKEE SAL displayed vast improvement in her last two outings. She shapes up as the main danger. SASSABY figures best on the strength of several excellent morning trials. The best being three panels in .35 1-5.

THIRD—CIVIL WAR, JUDGE SCHILLING, STEPAWAY

CIVIL WAR shapes up as the class here. The Wise Counsellor colt was favored over much better company last time out, but he failed to measure up to expectations and finished back in the ruck. JUDGE SCHILLING, a galloping winner last trip, is strictly the one to fear. STEPAWAY a winner of two straight races, is stepping a bit in class, but she may upset the dope.

FOURTH—ZOWIE, SANDY MACK, TUGBOAT FRANK

Just can't pass up ZOWIE here. The Supremus filly's recent victory over Jamboree was all that could be desired. SANDY MACK, fast and faint-hearted, figures next best. The Gratton colorbearer scored a corking victory over TUGBOAT FRANK last trip. The latter shapes up best of the others.

FIFTH—PIKE ENTRY, ACCOLADE, THE DARB

The PIKE ENTRY of CARISBROOKE and INDIANTOWN appears to hold a stranglehold on major honors here. Both are in great shape and either is capable of romping off with the spoils. CARISBROOKE turned in a corking effort behind Spixl last time, while INDIANTOWN turned in an excellent performance to Dreel and other fast ones only a few days back. ACCOLADE is picking up nine pounds off her most recent victory, but she looms all dangerous. THE DARB is all that his name implies. He is usually first or last.

SIXTH—THOMASVILLE, SPPEEDMORE, BALIOS

THOMASVILLE will have SPEEDMORE to down for major honors. The Paramond, 2d, colt was in receipt of a weak ride when he finished second to BALIOS last time. The latter rates good figures off his last performance.

SEVENTH—IMMUNE, GUIDING LIGHT, THE POTTER

Have a hunch that IMMUNE will take the top and never look back in this affair. The Christmas colorbearer is strictly the speed of the party and past performances show that the distance holds no terrors for her. THE POTTER is dropping weight and under the favorable impost of 109 pounds he may upset the dope.

EIGHTH—GRACIAS, WAR TIDE, MOMO

Strictly a lot of tripe in this lot. No telling just what may happen. GRACIAS rates the best figures on the strength of a corking second to General Lejeune last time. He figures to stand a world of beating if he runs back to that effort. WAR TIDE, second last two times, figures to offer the contention. MOMO for the remainder.

Rockingham Entries

For Thursday, June 13; 26th day.

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, five and one-half furlongs:
Morgil ....116 Vela 99
St. Nick ....116 Dove of Peace ...102
Billybit ....116 Golden Effort ...111
Wee Tune ..... x98 Bobby Buxton ..x103
Take Off ......x111 Debbie x103
Range Finder ...116 Mack Sennett 116
Also eligible:
Gay Party ......x111 Lulu Lite 105
Cash Surrender..116

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, five and one-half furlongs:
Joniority ......x111 Cardamon 99
Air Line ....108 Jubal x111
Cherokee Sal ...x106 Strenuous 111
Solitary ....108 Panbulo x100
Appomattox ....x106 Mars Palatine ..x103
Sassaby ....x102 Marie x103
Also eligible:
Golden Dot .....x106 Dunce x102

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (10):
West Star ......112 Vee Eight 108
Teeter Totter ...108 Civil War 108
xJudge Schilling 114 xMerovech 116
Stare ....108 xOn Our Way 99
xSpyof ....110 Stepaway 114

FOURTH RACE—$1000, two-year-olds, The Pawtucket Times, conditions, five furlongs (7):
Sandy Mack ....114 aSquare Rigger. 110
Wise King .....110 aCaptain Jinks . 110
Tugboat Frank .110 Spinning Memory 110
Zowie 115
aGreentree Stable.

FIFTH RACE—$1500, The Providence Journal, three-year-olds and up, claiming, five and one-half furlongs:
Character .....105 aIndiantown 110
The Darb ......118 Accolade 108
aCarisbrooke ...101 Sweet Mollie ... 98
Red Badge ..... 98 Wise Anne 98
aMr. & Mrs. P. M. Pike.

SIXTH RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one mile and one-sixteenth:
Lonnerg .... 99 [redacted] x103
Speedmore .....x112 Balios x112
Cohort Miss ...x100 Cutie Face 105

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
Immune ....108 Luck In x103
Guiding Light...104 Advocate Jr....x104
Fire Reel ......109 Rowtow x94
Mantados ......x99 Pass 117
Palatine ......x104 The Potter 109

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Derek ....x111 Bungalow x107
Gracias ....x112 Apple Fritter ... x98
Nimule ....117 Mathine x112
Jeanne S. ...... x98 Hair Verbena ... 103
Momo ....x107 Yankee Prince .x103
War Tide x112

Revere Dog Selections

By Trackman
(For Thursday)

1—Truly Bad, Buddy Ridge, Keen.
2—Ja Pee, Miss Peggy M., Nebraska Bingham.
3—Wasteful Girl, Extra, The Goer.
4—Blue Duke, Sand Bar, Far West.
5—Lucky Breeze, Midnight Mary, My Haft.
6—Night Call, Will Power, Prosperity.
7—Fearless Speed, No Traffic, Perhaps My Haft.
8—Johnny, Luckies Please, Coin Collector.
9—Red Hogan, Chatter Jim, Uncle Chris.
10—Sonova Lady, Kelly Mac, Danny Grey.

BEST BET—TRULY BAD

TAP'S TIPS



5 Leading Batsmen

By International News Service

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player, Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Vaughan, Pittsburgh	50	183	30	73	.399
Medwick, St. Louis	45	180	35	65	.361
Martin, St. Louis	39	174	38	61	.351
Terry, New York	46	183	35	60	.328
Mallon, Boston	39	135	23	44	.326

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player, Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Johnson, Phila.	44	182	44	71	.390
Moses, Phila.	38	145	25	51	.352
Gehringer, Detroit	47	198	36	67	.342
Foxx, [redacted]	44	155	33	53	.342
Cramer, Phila.	44	198	33	67	.338

Rockingham Mutuels

For Tuesday, June 11

1-2-7 Races	$ 88.20
1-2-3-5-7 Races	$147.50
7 Races	$199.70

BRAVES FIELD
TOMORROW AT 3:15 P. M.
BRAVES vs. ST. LOUIS
Seats at Adams-Mitchell, 115 Summer St.

JOE PALOOKA



Jungle Thrills

Nothing Like It!
Eight races daily
Rain or Shine
Post Time 2:15
$1 ADMISSION AND GRAND STAND
Admission to Clubhouse $2.80
Free Parking
LEGALIZED PARI-MUTUELS
B. & M. Track Special—$1 Round Trip
ROCKINGHAM PARK
Daily Until June 17, Inc.

Mr. Boston

Dogs Provide Thrills

By JACK CONWAY

SPEAKING of news: The dogs will furnish the public with one of the latest of the racing thrills at Wonderland Park, Revere, tonight.

It is expected that a large crowd will witness the opening of legalized pari-mutuel dog racing in Massachusetts.



Mr. Boston

Regardless of the bitter attacks that have been made against dog racing, the public is very much interested in the sport. This may partly be due to curiosity to find out what dog racing is all about.

There have been big crowds at the schooling of the dogs at Revere despite unfavorable weather conditions. The spectators even wagered among themselves as to which dog would win during a schooling race.

The Revere track has a good location. It has a densely populated area to draw upon for patronage.

The future of dog racing is very much in the hands of the promoters and the owners of the dogs. If the matter of legalized dog racing were put before the voters today the verdict would unquestionably be NO.

Sentiment toward the dogs will change if the tracks are conducted on a high scale.

I should think that the backers of dog tracks would be more anxious than anybody else to see that there is honest racing.

They have invested hundreds of thousands of dollars in plants and equipment. They are permitted a generous mutuel take by the State law, and will make substantial profits.

Dog racing properly conducted can have an indefinite run, but if the game is not conducted on its merits the lid will be clamped down on the pastime within two years.

* * *

DIGHTON TRACK

JAMES J. EGAN, owner of the Dighton track, was a visitor at this office. Egan helped frame the present dog racing bill in Massachusetts. Born in Brookline, Egan has been associated with dog racing in Pennsylvania, Florida and in West Virginia.

"We are building one of the finest dog tracks in the country at Dighton," said Egan. "We consider it a permanent investment.

"Many of the charges that have been made against dog racing were true under the old order of things. Before the game was legalized, questionable promoters would set up an outlaw track.

"They would go to some politician and ask him to get the authorities to ignore the violation of the law.

"These promoters got all the money they could in the shortest possible time. They often used improper practices.

"Under legalized racing, there is a better type of promoter in the field. There is also State supervision.

"At Dighton I have one of the finest dog racing plants in the country. I invite the general public to attend my races which open on June 19.

"They will furnish keen competition, and I am sure everybody will be satisfied they are conducted honestly."

* * *

ANN MARSTERS

ANN MARSTERS, feature writer for the Boston Sunday Advertiser, will start the first legalized dog racing in Massachusetts at Revere tonight. Miss Marsters has written some interesting stories on dog racing, horse racing, baseball, boxing and other sports.

Miss Marsters has been a pioneer in her field, and has gained national standing by the excellence of her writings.

* * *

LOU'S PLANS

NOW that the stork has left a baby girl at his home, Lou Brouillard has definitely agreed to sail for France July 11. He will keep an engagement with Marcel Thil in Paris the latter part of July.

Before going to France, Brouillard will clash with "Young" Corbett in a ten-round bout in San Francisco on July 4. This is a standout match for the Coast and is expected to attract a large crowd.

Brouillard has been weighing less than 160 pounds for his recent bouts and is the most dangerous challenger of Teddy Yarosz, world's middleweight champion. I think Brouillard would be a 2 to 1 bet to win from Yarosz.

* * *

AL McCOY

I LOOK for Al McCoy to enter the ring a favorite over Al Gainor in their ten-round bout at the Garden tomorrow night.

McCoy has displayed aggressiveness and a punch in recent bouts and will make a stout hearted effort to add the heavy hitting Gainor to his list of victims.

If McCoy can get past Gainor he will try to get a tussle with Bob Olin for the light heavyweight title.

Red Sox Launch Pennant Drive

WELCH

FACES TIGERS FOR 3D WIN IN ROW

Detroit, June 12—Buoyed by their double victory over the Tigers, the Red Sox were to send Johnny Welch after the third game of the series today.

It was Daddy Rowe's turn for the Tigers, the ex-Schoolboy having become father of a baby girl overnight.

Daddy Rowe will have to be good to win if the Sox get the pitching they got from Ferrell and Grove in the Tuesday twin bill.

Each of the Sox veterans held the Tigers to five hits, Grove winning 3 to 1 and Ferrell 5 to 2.

Roy Johnson, batting hero of the day, got a home run in the opener while Dib Williams and Wes Ferrell homered in the nightcap. Williams is playing shortstop in place of the ailing Cronin.

The brilliant all around play of the Red Sox astounded the big crowd at the double bill.

Judging by the form now displayed by the Hose the club will soon hurdle the narrow margin separating it from third place, and very likely may continue on to bigger and better things in the current American League race.

The raggedness which hindered the Sox early in the season has disappeared, and the club's play now has a smoothness that belies its power.

With Grove apparently back in top form, and the other pitchers bracing to keep enemy scoring at a minimum, the vaunted Boston sluggers can roll up their run totals and win. Whereas, in the previous games, the Sox hitters were unable to make up for the woeful pitching weaknesses.

Philadelphia was at Cleveland today. The latter, third place holder only a jump ahead of the Boston club, needed to win to stay in the position, provided the Sox won. A win for the Red Sox, while the A's defeated the Indians, could send the Hose into third place by nightfall.

BRANDT

Faces Cards IN OPENER

Braves Field, June 12—The Braves started a three weeks' home stay with a doubleheader with the Cardinals this afternoon.

Ed Brandt went to the Tribal hill, opposing Jess Haines, right hander, in the opener.

FIRST INNING

CARDS—Coscarart threw out Martin. Rothrock went out the same way. Mallon tossed out Frisch. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Mallon flied to Rothrock. Jordan singled. Lee singled sending Jordan to third. Berger flied to Martin, Jordan scoring after the catch. Moore flied to Rothrock. ONE RUN

SECOND INNING

CARDS—Medwick flied to Moore. Coscarart threw out J. Collins. Davis grounded to Mallon. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Gelbert threw out Whitney. Coscarart singled. Hogan walked. Brandt singled to right scoring Coscarart, Hogan stopping at second. Mallon singled to right filling the bases. Jordan flied to Martin, Hogan scoring after the catch. Lee forced Mallon, Gelbert to Frisch. TWO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

CARDS—Whitney tossed out Whitehead. Gelbert walked. Orsatti batted for Haines and lined to Mallon. Gelbert was doubled off first, Mallon to Jordan. NO RUNS

BRAVES—Heusser now pitching for St. Louis. Frisch threw out Berger. Heusser threw out Moore. Whitney flied to Martin. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

CARDS—Martin singled to center. Rothrock singled to left. Frisch singled to right field filling the bases. Medwick flied to Moore, Martin scoring after the catch. J. Collins walked. Davis flied to Lee, Rothrock scoring after the catch. Whitehead flied to Moore. TWO RUNS

BRAVES—Coscarart flied to Rothrock. Gelbert threw out Hogan. Brandt flied to Rothrock. NO RUNS

FIFTH INNING

CARDS—Coscarart threw out Gelbert. Heusser went out the same way. Martin flied to Moore. NO RUNS.

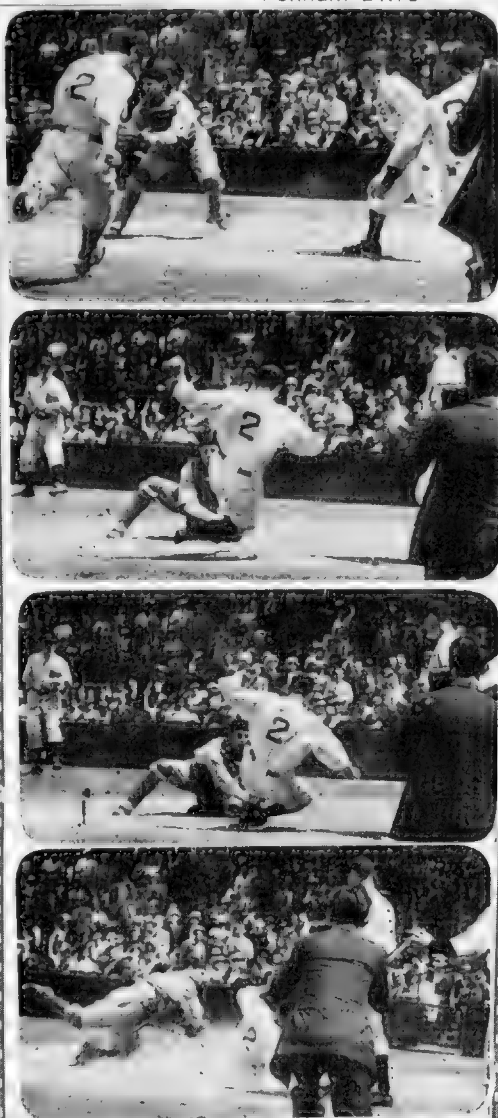
BRAVES—Mallon walked. Jordan doubled to center, Mallon stopping at third. Lee flied to Rothrock, Mallon scoring and Jordan took third after the catch. Berger fanned. Moore popped to Frisch. ONE RUN

SIXTH INNING

CARDS—Rothrock and Frisch singled. Medwick singled scoring Rothrock and sending Frisch to third. Medwick took second on the throw in. J. Collins hit a home run scoring behind Frisch and Medwick. Davis fanned. Whitehead singled. Whitehead was caught off first, Brandt to Jordan to Mallon. Gelbert flied to Moore. FOUR RUNS.

Reeling to Peak

With Red Sox in A. L. Pennant Drive



One of the many thrills during the Red Sox double win over the Tigers is caught for you by the Magic Eye Camera. Charley Gehringer races home from third base in the third inning of the first game. Catcher Rick Ferrell takes the throw in, and tags out Gehringer.

CROWLEY DAY AT WESTWOOD C. C.

There's great doings going on in Westwood today, for the Norfolk Golf Club is celebrating "Bob Crowley Day." The schedule calls for golf this p. m. and then the well known "groceries."

But for the fact that he is by far the most retiring of all golf professionals, Crowley would be up among the top notchers . . . It has been said that pro golfers and pro ball players have had a finger in days set aside for their grandeur . . . But not so Crowley. In all probability, the members of Norfolk will be obliged to drag him up to the main table . . . He is well worth all the sales talk necessary to get him to step up and meet the boys.

* * *

Whatever you have planned for today and tomorrow, don't pass up the M. G. A. open at Riverside . . . Not since the depression slipped in on us has any club offered such an array of valuable prizes . . .

* * *

I wouldn't be surprised if "Daf" Gammons succeeds his father, Jim Kenyon, as New England Senior Golfers' Association champion . . . "Daf" was only two strokes behind Charles C. Handy, Salem, the leader at the end of the first 18 holes . . .

George A. Nash was a victim of circumstances for years in the "Seniors" . . . He was obliged to play from his state handicap and never did so well . . . Apparently the "Seniors" have a new handicapper this season, for George went out with a 29 handicap. When Freddie Corcoran deducted that number from his gross, the Oakley veteran had a net of 59.

There maybe something screwy concerning the 29 handicap, but any time a 74-year-old veteran cards an 88 at Woodland or any other course he's deserving of more than passing recognition.

A half century ago, George Nash was one of the best road racers in the country . . . His specialty was 100 miles and his vehicles were high bicycles . . .

Frank Hull, who played with George Nash, got more of a kick out of the net 59 than his Oakley clubmate . . . The secret of George Nash's success was that he took but 24 putts, the outstanding of which was his 30-footer for a deuce at the 5th . . .

* * *

Only on rare occasions do East Boston golfers crash the headlines but they were very much in evidence at Woodland, where Bob Wade and Dick Stedfast carded gross 83s . . . Dick took his achievement with the nonchalance of one who is accustomed to such feats in championship events, but Bob Wade's blood pressure hopped up about 30 points when he discovered he was tied for the lead for the title.

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—Chicago, 11. Low for Day—Cleveland, Detroit, 3.

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON	[illegible]							
Cleveland	[illegible]							
Chicago	[illegible]							
Detroit	[illegible]							
New York	[illegible]							
Philadelphia	[illegible]							
St. Louis	[illegible]							
Washington	[illegible]							

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—Philadelphia, 10. Low for Day—Brooklyn, 0.

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON	[illegible]							
Brooklyn	[illegible]							
Chicago	[illegible]							
Cincinnati	[illegible]							
New York	[illegible]							
Pittsburgh	[illegible]							
St. Louis	[illegible]							
Philadelphia	[illegible]							

*No Game.

MALLON, Rothrock

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
[illegible]				

2—Cup Winner, Imadud

3—Tollmata, Sand Fly, Fair Charter.

4—Swagger Stick, Heap Good.

7—Mrs. Foster, Denclaire, Grand Union.

Irregular AT CLOSE

RAILS HOLD STEADY

New York, June 12—The stock market ran out of ammunition during late trading today and a slightly easier tone developed in most groups.

Leading industrials slipped back substantially from early highs and utilities encountered a secondary relapse of minor proportions, but rails held steady, and some of the specialties worked higher.

At the beginning of the final hour Santa Fe and American Can were a point higher while other key stocks had slipped back to about unchanged levels.

Several of the utilities, including American Telephone and Consolidated Gas were around a point lower. The late tone was irregular.

Current Items

Indications of a sharp division of opinion among members of the House committee that will write the next chapter in the utility holding company legislation following the narrow margin by which the Dieterich amendment was defeated in the Senate yesterday lent considerable encouragement to followers of power and light shares who still think it is too early to give up hope for passage of purely regulatory legislation in place of that desired by the administration.

The fact that only one or two large blocks of these shares were offered at the opening indicated to market analysts that present owners had decided to stick to their guns, at least until a more definite trend had developed in the House committee's attitude toward the legislation.

Much of the activity in railroad shares again centered in western roads whose prospects for improved traffic load are considered bright because of the larger farm output indicated in most sections.

In addition, settlements of the lumber strike in the Pacific Northwest has released to these lines large shipments of lumber which ordinarily would have been moved by boat but has been converted in order to speed delivery to dealers whose stocks were at the near-vanishing point.

Freight carloadings of carriers thus far reporting for last week have shown uniform increases over both the previous week and last year.

DRISCOLL Addresses A. I. B. CONVENTION

Addressing the Credit Conference on Tuesday, June 11, the 33rd annual National convention of the American Institute of Banking at Omaha, Nebraska, which is being attended by 2000 officers and members from local chapters throughout the United States, W. Driscoll, manager of the Credit Department of the First National Bank of Boston, outlined the credit problems of the average banking institution under present conditions.

Mr. Driscoll pointed out that the management of a bank has a twofold obligation, the protection of its depositors' funds and the necessity of a reasonable profit to its stockholders.

"A bank is organized on a basis comparable to a commercial enterprise," he said.

Continuing, Mr. Driscoll pointed out that:

"It is common knowledge that a bank depends largely on its investments and loans for its operating income.

"It is practically impossible to employ any reasonable percentage of available funds today at a rate commensurate with the risk involved.

"Competitive bidding for prime paper no longer permits any comfortable position in the type of loan which in the past provided a source for secondary reserves.

"Having this in mind, it is inevitable that we find banks with sizeable figures in the loan item, carrying a goodly amount of capital paper."

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lost Today	Split Today
New York	30	18	.625	—	.640	.600	.620
Chicago	28	19	.668	3	.578	.556	—
[illegible]			.533	4½	.543	.522	—
[illegible]				4½	.542	.521	—
[illegible]				6	.532	.511	—
[illegible]				7½	.479	.458	—
[illegible]				9	.444	.422	—
[illegible]				11½	.333	.289	.31

YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	4	11	0
Cleveland	3	11	1
(First Game)			
Philadelphia	5	10	1
Cleveland	1	7	3
(Second Game)			
New York	7	12	0
St. Louis	4	7	3
(First Game)			
New York	9	11	0
St. Louis	3	8	0
(Second Game)			

TODAY

New York at St. Louis—2.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	P.C.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lost Today
[illegible]	.691	—	.698	.674
[illegible]	.600	3½	.608	.587
[illegible]	.592	3½	.600	.580
[illegible]	.523	7	.533	.511
[illegible]	.500	8	.512	.488
[illegible]	.432	11	.444	.422
[illegible]	.366	13½	.444	.422
[illegible]	.268	17	.286	.262

YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	10	15	2
Chicago	4	10	1
Pittsburgh	4	8	2
Brooklyn	0	7	1

Boston-St. Louis—Rain.

TODAY

Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

Leaders

AMERICAN

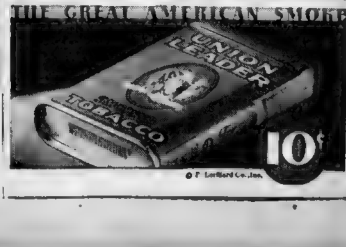
Batting — Johnson, Athletics, .390; [illegible], Athletics, .352. Runs—Johnson, [illegible] White Sox, 37. Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 52; Johnson, Athletics, 51. Hits—Johnson, [illegible] Gehringer, Tigers, and [illegible] Athletics, 67. Doubles—Vosmik, Indians and Greenberg, Tigers, 14. Triples—Cronin, Red Sox, 7; Vosmik, Indians, and Bolton, Senators, 6. Home runs—Johnson, Athletics, 13; Greenberg, Tigers, 13. Stolen bases—Almada, Red Sox, 11; Werber, Red Sox, 10. Pitching—Allen, Athletics, and Tamulis, Yankees, 6-1.



all those expensive pipe they had to be better! Then I tried Union [illegible]erful surprise.

[illegible] smoke the price tags. [illegible] counts—and you can't [illegible] and downright delicious- [illegible]ky Burley. Did I say beat [illegible]t! So, my motto is: never [illegible]hen you can buy Union Leader for a dime. (Great in cigarettes, too.)

UNION LEADER
THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKE





THOMASVILLE WILSON'S BEST

RED WHISK BEST AT REVERE TRACK

OUTSTANDING IN FLORIDA

By SAM COHEN

Red Whisk, owned by Fred Whitehead of Chanute, Kansas, looms as the best bet on the inaugural card of ten races to be staged at Wonderland Park, Revere, this evening.

Red Whisk, winner of many races in Florida and Atlantic City, is picked to win the feature event of the opening night, the Wonderland Park Inaugural, over the futurity distance.

Opposing this flashy W[illegible] entry will be two other great greyhounds Dance Tune and [illegible] are capable of covering the distance in [illegible]. The past performances will have a most important bearing on this race.

We saw Red Whisk at the [illegible] dog track in Miami, Fla., last winter and the Whitehead entry breezed off with all the [illegible] purses, finishing the season as the outstanding dog at that track.

Red Whisk also [illegible] Atlantic City last summer again coming off with top honors for the meeting which was [illegible] in the history of greyhound racing where the average mutuel [illegible] a night.

MY PLAYER, FANSY WALKER, IRON MAN

FIRST RACE—[illegible]

PP	Name of Dog	Odds	Wt.	Owner	Comment
2	My Player	[illegible]-1	[illegible]	J. Bingham	Looks best here
7	Fansy Walker	4-1	56	J. Bingham	Is [illegible] strong
1	Iron Man	4-1	60	S. Cox	Should hold others safe.
4	Cold Dew	6-1	59	D. Calla[illegible]	Outside [illegible]
5	Crossfire	8-1	58	T. [illegible]	Schooled [illegible]
6	The [illegible]	10-1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	Joe [illegible]	10-1	6[illegible]	J. Howerton	Wants more [illegible]
3	B[illegible]	10-1	60	N. Allen	May do better.
				L. Beatty	Has shown little.

[illegible] wide open race MY PLAYER should be there with FANSY WALKER staving off others. IRON MAN should be in the running.

CLARVOE, GOLDIE BINGHAM, RED PATROL

SECOND RACE—Futurity distance:

PP	Name of Dog	Odds	Wt.	Owner	Comment
6	Clarvoe	5-2	57	Miss F. Koontz	Should win if ready
1	Goldie Bingham	4-1	[illegible]	J.C. Benedict	Will prove contention.
6	Red Patrol	4-1	60	A. Chinn	Has outside chance.
8	White [illegible]	6-1	[illegible]	P. Japour	May be there at price.
2	Buddy Park	8-1	6[illegible]	W. Baker	Seems outclassed.
3	Galway Mendo	10-1	[illegible]	W. Ewalt	Has shown little.
4	Cliffman	10-1	[illegible]	H. Alderson	May do later
7	Paul	10-1	63	[illegible] Cox	Little chance here.

CLARVOE is in good hands and should win handy. GOLDIE BINGHAM should hold others safe while RED PATROL may set pace.

SKY, PEPPER MARK, SALTY SEA

THIRD RACE—Five-Sixteenths Mile distance:

PP	Name of Dog	Odds	Wt.	Owner	Comment
6	Sky	2-1	62	Miss F. Koontz	Should win handy.
7	Pepper Mark	4-1	60	B. F. Randle	May be top contention.
5	Salty Sea	8-1	62	J. Bingham	Has outside chance.
1	Jerry Hawke	8-1	57	C. Holmes	Has shown little.
8	A. Denny	10-1	52	A. Degeer	In tough spot
4	Aunt Mandy	10-1	56	T. Thompson	Needs experience.
3	Adorable Dot	10-1	52	W. Burnett	May do later.
2	Ozark	20-1	58	L. Beatty	Outclassed.

SKY should take this one handily while PEPPER MARK holds off others. SALTY SEA may show.

LILY ANDREWS, HELEN HICKKS, HESA DOLAN

FOURTH RACE—Quarter-Mile distance:

PP	Name of Dog	Odds	Wt.	Owner	Comment
7	Lily Andrews	3-1	52	J. Howerton	Should break on top.
6	Helen Hicks	4-1	50	T. Thompson	Will be contention.
1	Hesa Dolan	4-1	64	L. McGowan	Has class.
8	Deen Center	6-1	60	L. Freeman	Outside chance.
3	Little Doggie	10-1	62	J. Williams	Must break on top.
2	Royal Cutlet	8-1	60	S. Cox	Needs racing.
4	Dago Figone	10-1	59	L. Beatty	Schooled sluggishly.
5	Cedar Maid	10-1	59	F. White	Could win at price.

LILY ANDREWS should break to the front and hold off all contention while HELEN HICKS and HESA DOLAN fight it out for the second and third part of the purse.

FLYING PRINCESS, TWINKLE LADDIE, CHARLIE CAREER

FIFTH RACE—Futurity distance:

PP	Name of Dog	Odds	Wt.	Owner	Comment
4	Flying Princess	3-1	54	F. White	Has the class
7	Twinkle Laddie	4-1	[illegible]	W. Worthington	Should be the contention
2	Charlie Career	4-1	60	R. Worlauf	In good hands
6	April Dawn	8-1	59	W. J. Dickinson	May do later
5	Trouble Call	10-1	58	C. Cross	Little chance here
1	Harlem	10-1	67	A. Chinn	May do later
8	Helmitem	10-1	59	C. Vanucci	Has shown little
3	Peg's Clothesline	6-1	63	S. David	Has outside chance

FLYING PRINCESS appears class in this race and should hold all others safe. TWINKLE LADDIE should place by holding off CHARLIE CAREER, who looks third best.

THE MOTORMAN, JOYCO, FREE CHANCE

SIXTH RACE—Futurity distance:

PP	Name of Dog	Odds	Wt.	Owner	Comment
7	The Motorman	3-1	65	Bud Sunday	Should be at the front
6	Joyco	4-1	64	F. White	Champion over hurdles
4	Free Chance	4-1	59	A. Chinn	Raced success past winter
5	Silent Mike	10-1	62	R. Courtney	Has chance at this price
1	Irish Sonny	10-1	64	C. Cross	Schooled indifferently
8	King Kashmir	6-1	60	C. Benedict	Has chance to improve
3	Sweet Dictator	8-1	60	C. Vanucci	Seems outclassed
2	Sonova Pooch	10-1	60	L. McGowan	Little chance here

THE MOTORMAN appears class here and should break to the front holding long lead over JOYCO. FREE CHANCE may stave off others.

PALMETTO, JUST WILBUR, IRISH SADIE

SEVENTH RACE—Five-Sixteenths Mile distance:

PP	Name of Dog	Odds	Wt.	Owner	Comment
1	Palmetto	5-2	59	L. Beatty	Must be outrun.
8	Just Wilbur	3-1	64	P. Japour	Has class.
7	Irish Sadie	4-1	55	C. Holmes	In good hands.
6	Chief Hosiery	10-1	56	L. Freeman	Little chance.
3	Kashmir	10-1	59	J. Howerton	Schooled sluggishly.
5	Merry Belle	11-1	52	L. Randle	Needs an out.
2	Smoulder	8-1	52	C. Benedict	Has shown little.
4	Half Masked	6-1	54	W. Ewalt	Could win at this price.

PALMETTO seems the choice in this open race to contend with JUST WILBUR for the large end of the purse. IRISH SADIE may be third.

RED WHISK, DANCE TUNE, KOP

EIGHTH RACE—Futurity distance:

PP	Name of Dog	Odds	Wt.	Owner	Comment
2	Red Whisk	2-1	65	F. Whitehead	The one to be outrun
3	Dance Tune	3-1	60	H. Alderson	Raced with success last.
4	Kop	3-1	62	W. Ewalt	Has lots of class.
7	Princess Fuges	6-1	53	N. Allen	In tough spot.
8	Easter John	10-1	60	Bud Sunday	Strictly sprinter.
1	Turf Dictator	20-1	64	D. Fallin	May do later.
5	Pilot's Cad	10-1	59	P. Conway	Little chance.
6	Wolf Larsen	10-1	64	W. Burnette	Little chance here.

RED WHISK, who was champion in Florida, must be rated on top here and should win from any position. DANCE TUNE and KOP should hold all others safe while KOP may take the second part of the purse.

TARZO, JOHN J., PLATINUM

NINTH RACE—Quarter-Mile distance.

PP	Name of Dog	Odds	Wt.	Owner	Comment
2	Tarzo	5-2	60	W. Ewalt	Looks as class
5	John J	3-1	60	T. Thompson	Will prove contention
6	Platinum	6-1	58	W. Ewalt	Has class
4	Clifton Breeze	10-1	63	C. Vanucci	Could win at long price
3	Ben Officer	20-1	60	Buck Taylor	In tough spot
1	Pirate's Cave	10-1	60	P. Conway	Little chance here
8	Irish Pick	10-1	59	C. Holmes	Must break to the front
7	Some Traffic	10-1	62	D. Fallin	Schooled sluggishly

TARZO, a fast breaker, should be to the front holding a commanding lead. JOHN J. should be runner up while PLATINUM may stave off others.

MAE WIN, ANNA BREEZE, TRAFFIC ANN

TENTH RACE—Five-Sixteenths Mile distance:

PP	Name of Dog	Odds	Wt.	Owner	Comment
8	Mae Win	3-1	54	J. P. Japour	Looks like class of race
3	Anna Breeze	4-1	53	R. Courtney	Has outside chance
6	African Demon	6-1	60	A. Degeer	In good hands
1	Traffic Ann	4-1	53	N. Allen	Will prove contention
4	Almighty Dolla	8-1	60	A. Degeer	Not quite good enough
7	Andy's Lady	10-1	58	J. Spencer	Has little chance
5	Patrol Traffic	10-1	60	J. Halverton	Schooled sluggishly
2	July Firesale	10-1	60	C. Holmes	Needs an out

MAE WIN likes this distance and can come from behind these kinds, winning as she pleases. ANNA BREEZE should hold off TRAFFIC ANN and other contenders.

CARDS ACES TRUMPED AT ROCKINGHAM



(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Railbird at Rockingham's Tuesday meeting included members of the St. Louis Cardinals, who were washed out of the opening game with the Braves. Left to right are Phil Collins, Mrs. J. Dean, Dizzy himself, Burgess Whitehead, Jack Rothrock and Ernie Orsatti. Yes, they didn't do so well at the mutuel board.

Only Two Pick Daily Double

Contest Closes; Another Starts Soon

Tuesday's first and third races caused the Boston American's "Daily Double" players plenty of grief. The bangtails just wouldn't run to form.

The result was that only the top two, Russell Johnson of Winthrop and Everett Murphy of Woburn, were able to hit the Daily Double.

The chart was the last for the present meeting at Rockingham. There will be a pleasant announcement shortly, however, concerning Narragansett, so watch these columns carefully.

Winners in the final test were:

Russell Johnson, 41 Pleasant Park road, Winthrop.
Everett W. Murphy, 2 Bedford road, Woburn.
M. D. Sullivan, 15 De Forest street, Boston.
Elizabeth Barnes, 64 Lexington avenue Suite 2, Cambridge.
Irene Robinson, 76 Blackstone street, Boston.
James Martin, 84 Webster street, Atlantic.
James Smart, 101½ Calumet street, Roxbury.
Marge Vincent, 219 Huntington avenue, Boston.
M. Robertson, 71 Thorndike street, Arlington.
Marie Balsor, 119 Park Drive, Boston.
Walter Kane, 234 Putnam avenue, Cambridge.
Charlie Higgins, 29 Stoneland road, Worcester.
Fred Jeans, 141 Charles street, Boston.
Teddy Donnelly, 24 Smith avenue, Lexington.
C. E. Gagne, 53 St. Peter street, Salem.
Wm. Bavlies, 42 Concord square, Boston.
Wm. J. Furdon, 19 Arnold street, Arlington Heights.
L. F. Clifford, 12 Page street, Malden.
John Ryan, 19 Grand street, Brockton.
Frank Hartnett, 92 Mt. Vernon street, Dorchester.

Gibson

BEFITTING, a quick beginner, is favored by the number one post position here. With alert rider aboard, she should take the top and hold sway throughout. WAYWARD SON is dropping down from $2000 company

Chart of Schooling Races at Wonderland

FIRST RACE—3-16 mile:

	Pos.	Off	Str.	Fin.
Move On	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
June Ann	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sam Dodger	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Good Goods	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Better Companion	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Time—[illegible]. Track—Heavy

SECOND RACE—3-16 mile:

	Pos.	Off	Str.	Fin.
My Marilyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ugly Mug	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hyale	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Broadway Bill	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Orad Orchard	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Giddiddle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Royal Battle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Black Orchid	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Time—[illegible].

THIRD RACE—3-16 mile:

	Pos.	Off	Str.	Fin.
Joe's Pal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Royal Way	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Night Raider	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Real Kid	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pretty Boy Floyd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Blue Asala	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Iron Master	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Time—[illegible].

FOURTH RACE—3-16 mile:

	Pos.	Off	Str.	Fin.
Merry Breeze	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sis Mister	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rainier	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cole	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Just Lee	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Important	2	4	5	6
Hush Money	3	6	4	7

Time—[illegible].

FIFTH RACE—3-16 mile

	Pos.	Off	Str.	Fin.
Kashmir Guard	7	3	1½	1
Little Knockie	2	1	2	2
Wishon	3	4	4	3
Perfect Player	4	2	3	4
Billie a Career	1	5	5	5
Highland Forge	5	6	6	6

Time—20.1.

SIXTH RACE—3-16 mile:

	Pos.	Off	Str.	Fin.
Out West	5	1	1	1

(Second column of chart:)

	Pos.	Off	Str.	Fin.
Light Brigade	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aujean	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Just Girl	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indian Carroll	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pink Lady	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dr. Holt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Free Silver	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Time—19.4.

SEVENTH RACE—3-16 mile:

	Pos.	Off	Str.	Fin.
Gay Attire	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Friendly Blitz	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buck Murphy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Town Limit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buck Dow	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Night Maid	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dan Drew	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ducky Trail	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Time—20.2.

EIGHTH RACE—3-16 mile:

	Pos.	Off	Str.	Fin.
Silver Plate	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Herman	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Let-Te-Go	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Double Lard	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Son-in-Law	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Katy Officer	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Belmont Boy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Time—20.3.

NINTH RACE—3-16 mile.

	Pos.	Off	Str.	Fin.
Laura's Glen	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Town Club	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oregon Girl	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lila Fallon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rex Forge	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Friendly Choice	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Just Forge	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Poorby Pup	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Time—20.2.

TENTH RACE—3-16 mile:

	Pos.	Off	Str.	Fin.
Cave Man	6	7	6	1
Buddy J.	7	5	5	2
Mike J.	8	4	4	3
Shy Chance	1	2	1	4½
Happy Chance	3	3	2	5
Larry	2	1	3	6
Jake Hoke	6	6	7	7
Border Patrol	5	8	8	8

Time—18.4

ELEVENTH RACE—3-16 mile:

	Pos.	Off	Str.	Fin.
Texas Officer	6	4	3	1
Donnie Kale	5	1	1	2½
Parson Jack	7	3	2	3

(Third column of chart:)

	Pos.	Off	Str.	Fin.
Coy Hair	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mary Tilde	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
The Lassie	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ed's Hater	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May Sheik	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Time—19.6.

TWELFTH RACE—3-16 mile:

	Pos.	Off	Str.	Fin.
Mable Todd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Effie M.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Violet May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Doe J.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ina Malone	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Disaster	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jerry Promise	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lady Flyer	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Time—20.

THIRTEENTH RACE—3-16 mile:

	Pos.	Off	Str.	Fin.
Just Aces	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
King Caper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shamrock Rose	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Now Mama	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Red Diamond	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Not On Tap	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Three Speed Jack	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lewellyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Time—20.3.

FOURTEENTH RACE—3-16 mile:

	Pos.	Off	Str.	Fin.
Miss Evelyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dark Hair	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Silent Ike	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Time Out	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alma Breeze	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dubious Paola	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Master Craft	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Time—20.

FIFTEENTH RACE—3-16 mile:

	Pos.	Off	Str.	Fin.
Laddie Mawks	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rachel's Warrior	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jane Elise	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jolly Jack	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miler Williams	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bonshank	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Judas J.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dark Simile	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Time—19.3.

SIXTEENTH RACE—3-16 mile:

	Pos.	Off	Str.	Fin.
Police Court	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Coming Day	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Court House	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dancing Officer	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McCarthy Downey	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Office Dancer	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miss Traffic Court	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Time—19.4.

SEVENTEENTH RACE—3-16 mile:

	Pos.	Off	Str.	Fin.
Brennan's Queen	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Officer Dale	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Traffic Trawler	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
War Dust	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hutto Lad	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Traffic Way	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Traffic Kitty	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Time—19.4.

EIGHTEENTH RACE—3-16 mile.

	Pos.	Off	Str.	Fin.
Black Amber	2	1	1	1
Fast Line	6	5	3	2
Crossfire	1	4	4	3½
Fuzzy	5	2	2	4
Stream Line	8	3	5	5
Sir Ten	7	6	6	6
Bobby Jo	4	7	7	7
Shy Traffic	3	8	8	8

Time—19.4.

NINETEENTH RACE—3-16 mile.

	Pos.	Off	Str.	Fin.
Princess Officer	7	2	1	1
Jimmy Rand	1	4	4	2
Konker Rand	2	3	3	3
Tampa Rand	3	1	2	4
Marko Rand	4	5	5	5

Time—20.

New Daily Double Contest For American Readers

And now comes a new, bigger and better Daily Double for readers of the Boston Evening American.

Followers of the Rockingham Daily Double game have had a lot of fun and have won awards.

Under the new, bigger and better Daily Double at Narragansett, which track opens June 18, the awards also will be bigger and better.

Details of the new Daily Double will be published shortly in the Boston Evening American. Watch for them.

They are by arrangement between Jack Conway, Boston Evening American sports editor, and Walter O'Hara and Billy Ames of the Narragansett track.

Mack Sennett Top In Salem First

By Dixie Wilson
(Selections Made for Fast Track)
BEST BET—THOMASVILLE, 6TH

Rockingham Park, June 12—Thomasville is dropping down from the handicap division and apparently needs only intelligent handling in order to drub five opponents of the $4000 top and bottom variety in the mile and one-sixteenth of the sixth stanza here tomorrow afternoon.

FIRST—MACK SENNETT, WEE TUTE, CASH SURRENDER

[illegible] MACK SENNETT in this affair. The Whitneyite is strictly the class on past dope, but he has been away from the races a long time. A [illegible] WEE TUTE [illegible] CASH SURRENDER [illegible]

SECOND—STRENUOUS, CHEROKEE SAL, [illegible]

STRENUOUS, away since last summer, comes up to this strongly recommended by the clockers. The white colorbearer, always a handy sort in this company, whirled five furlongs in 1.01 for her final. That [illegible] CHEROKEE SAL [illegible] morning trials. The best being three panels in .35 1-5.

THIRD—CIVIL WAR, JUDGE SCHILLING, STEPAWAY

CIVIL WAR shapes up as the class here. The Wise Counsellor colt [illegible] measure up to expectations and finished back in the ruck. JUDGE SCHILLING, a galloping winner last trip, is strictly the one to fear. STEPAWAY a winner of two straight races, is stepping a bit in class, but she may upset the dope.

FOURTH—ZOWIE, SANDY MACK, TUGBOAT FRANK

Just can't pass up ZOWIE here. The Supremus filly's recent victory over Jamboree was all that could be desired. SANDY MACK, fast and faint-hearted, figures next best. The Gratton colorbearer scored a corking victory over TUGBOAT FRANK last trip. The latter shapes up best of the others.

FIFTH—PIKE ENTRY, ACCOLADE, THE DARB

The PIKE ENTRY of CARISBROOKE and INDIANTOWN appears to hold a stranglehold on major honors here. Both are in great shape and either is capable of romping off with the spoils. CARISBROOKE turned in a corking effort behind Spixl last time, while INDIANTOWN turned in an excellent performance to Dreel and other fast ones only a few days back. ACCOLADE is picking up nine pounds off her most recent victory, but she looms all dangerous. THE DARB is all that his name implies. He is usually first or last.

SIXTH—THOMASVILLE, SPPEEDMORE, BALIOS

THOMASVILLE will have SPEEDMORE to down for major honors. The Paramond, 2d, colt was in receipt of a weak ride when he finished second to BALIOS last time. The latter rates good figures off his last performance.

SEVENTH—IMMUNE, GUIDING LIGHT, THE POTTER

Have a hunch that IMMUNE will take the top and never look back in this affair. The Christmas colorbearer is strictly the speed of the party and past performances show that the distance holds no terrors for her. THE POTTER is dropping weight and under the favorable impost of 109 pounds he may upset the dope.

EIGHTH—GRACIAS, WAR TIDE, MOMO

Strictly a lot of tripe in this lot. No telling just what may happen. GRACIAS rates the best figures on the strength of a corking second to General Lejeune last time. He figures to stand a world of beating if he runs back to that effort. WAR TIDE, second last two times, figures to offer the contention. MOMO for the remainder.

Rockingham Entries

For Thursday, June 13; 20th day.

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, five and one-half furlongs:

Morgal ... 90; Dove of Peace ... 103; Bittybit ... 116; Golden Effort ... 111; War Tune ... 110; Bobby Boston ... x103; Take Off ... x111; Debbie ... x102; Range Finder ... 116; Airborts ... 110. Also eligible: Gay Party ... x111; Lois Lite ... 108; Cash Surrender ... 108.

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, five and one-half furlongs: Juniority ... x111; Cardamon ... 99; Air Line ... 109; Jabal ... x111; Cherokee Sal ... x106; Strenuous ... 111; Solitary ... x104; Fanfaron ... x106; Appomattox ... x103; Mary Palatine ... x103; Scanby ... x103; Maria ... x103. Also eligible: Golden Dot ... x106; Dance ... x103.

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs: West Star ... 113; Vee Eight ... 108; Teeter Totter ... 109; Civil War ... 108; aJudge Schilling ... 114; aMeroveth ... 110; [illegible] ... 116; Out Our Way ... 98; aByrer ... [illegible]; Stepaway ... 114.

FOURTH RACE—$1000, two-year-olds, the Newmarket Threes, conditions, five furlongs: Sandy Mack ... 114; aSquare Rigger 110; Wise King ... 110; aCaptain Jinks 110; Tugboat Frank ... 110; Spinning Memory 110; Zowie ... 115. aGreentree Stable.

FIFTH RACE—$1500, The Providence Journal, three-year-olds and up, claiming, five and one-half furlongs: Characteer ... 108; aIndiantown ... 110; The Darb ... 116; Accolade ... 111; aCarisbrooke ... 101; Sweet Mollie ... 98; Red Badge ... 98; War Anne ... 103. aMr. & Mrs. F. M. Pike.

SIXTH RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one mile and one-sixteenth: Loanwe ... 99; Thomasville ... x105; Speedmore ... x112; Balios ... x112; Cohort Miss ... x100; Cattle Face ... 105.

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile: Immune ... 108; Luck In ... x103; Guiding Light ... 104; Advocate Jr. ... x106; Fire Reel ... 109; Rowtow ... x94; Mantados ... x99; Pass ... 117; Palatine ... x104; The Potter ... 109.

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Derek ... x111; Bungalow ... x107; Gracias ... x112; Apple Fritter ... x98; Nimole ... 117; [illegible]les ... x112; Jeanne B. ... x98; Fair Verbena ... [illegible]; Momo ... x107; Yankee Prince ... x103; War Tide ... x112.

Revere Dog Selections

By Trackman
(For Thursday)

1—Truly Bad, Buddy Ridge, Keen.
2—Ja Pee, Miss Peggy M., Nebraska Bingham.
3—Wasteful Girl, Extra, The Goer.
4—Blue Duke, Sand Bar, Far West.
5—Lucky Breeze, Midnight Mary, My Haft.
6—Night Call, Will Power, Prosperity.
7—Fearless Speed, No Traffic, Perhaps My Haft.
8—Johnny, Luckies Please, Coin Collector.
9—Red Hogan, Chatter Jim, Uncle Chris.
10—Sonova Lady, Kelly Mac, Danny Grey.

BEST BET—TRULY BAD

TAP'S TIPS



BEST BET—VANDERBILT ENT.—4TH
BEST LONGSHOT—STUMBLE—1ST.

5 Leading Batsmen

By International News Service

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player, Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Vaughan, Pittsburgh	50	183	30	73	.399
Medwick, St. Louis	45	180	35	68	.360
Martin, St. Louis	39	174	38	61	.351
Terry, New York	45	183	28	60	.329
Mallon, Boston	30	135	18	44	.326

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player, Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Johnson, Phila	44	182	44	71	.390
Moses, Phila	38	145	25	51	.352
Gehringer, Detroit	47	196	36	67	.342
Foxx, Phila	44	155	33	53	.342
Cramer, Phila	44	198	32	67	.338

Rockingham Mutuels

For Tuesday, June 11

1-2-7 Races	$ 88.20
1-2-3-5-7 Races	$147.50
7 Races	$199.70

BRAVES FIELD
TOMORROW AT 3:15 P. M.
BRAVES vs. ST. LOUIS
Seats at Adams-Mitchell, 116 Summer St.

JOE PALOOKA — Jungle Thrills



Nothing Like It!
Eight races daily
Rain or Shine
Post Time 2:15
$1 ADMISSION AND GRAND STAND
Admission to Clubhouse $2.50
Free Parking
LEGALIZED PARI-MUTUELS
B. & M. Track Special—$1 Round Trip
ROCKINGHAM PARK SALEM, N. H.
Daily Until June 17, Inc.

Mr. Boston Dogs Provide Thrills

By JACK CONWAY

SPEAKING of news: The dogs will furnish the public with one of the latest of the racing thrills at Wonderland Park, Revere, tonight.

It is expected that a large crowd will witness the opening of legalized pari-mutuel dog racing in Massachusetts.



Mr. Boston

Regardless of the bitter attacks that have been made against dog racing, the public is very much interested in the sport. This may partly be due to curiosity to find out what dog racing is all about.

There have been big crowds at the schooling of the dogs at Revere despite unfavorable weather conditions. The spectators even wagered among themselves as to which dog would win during a schooling race.

The Revere track has a good location. It has a densely populated area to draw upon for patronage.

The future of dog racing is very much in the hands of the promoters and the owners of the dogs. If the matter of legalized dog racing were put before the voters today the verdict would unquestionably be NO.

Sentiment toward the dogs will change if the tracks are conducted on a high scale.

I should think that the backers of dog tracks would be more anxious than anybody else to see that there is honest racing.

They have invested hundreds of thousands of dollars in plants and equipment. They are permitted a generous mutuel take by the State law, and will make substantial profits.

Dog racing properly conducted can have an indefinite run, but if the game is not conducted on its merits the lid will be clamped down on the pastime within two years.

* * *

DIGHTON TRACK

JAMES J EGAN, owner of the Dighton track, was a visitor at this office. Egan helped frame the present dog racing bill in Massachusetts. Born in Brookline, Egan has been associated with dog racing in Pennsylvania, Florida and in West Virginia.

"We are building one of the finest dog tracks in the country at Dighton," said Egan. "We consider it a permanent investment.

"Many of the charges that have been made against dog racing were true under the old order of things. Before the game was legalized, questionable promoters would set up an outlaw track.

"They would go to some politician and ask him to get the authorities to ignore the violation of the law.

"These promoters got all the money they could in the shortest possible time. They often used improper practices.

"Under legalized racing, there is a better type of promoter in the field. There is also State supervision.

"At Dighton I have one of the finest dog racing plants in the country. I invite the general public to attend my races which open on June 19.

"They will furnish keen competition, and I am sure everybody will be satisfied they are conducted honestly."

* * *

ANN MARSTERS

ANN MARSTERS, feature writer for the Boston Sunday Advertiser, will start the first legalized dog racing in Massachusetts at Revere tonight. Miss Marsters has written some interesting stories on dog racing, horse racing, baseball, boxing and other sports.

Miss Marsters has been a pioneer in her field, and has gained national standing by the excellence of her writings.

* * *

LOU'S PLANS

NOW that the stork has left a baby girl at his home, Lou Brouillard has definitely agreed to sail for France July 11. He will keep an engagement with Marcel Thil in Paris the latter part of July.

Before going to France, Brouillard will clash with "Young" Corbett in a ten-round bout in San Francisco on July 4. This is a standout match for the Coast and is expected to attract a large crowd.

Brouillard has been weighing less than 160 pounds for his recent bouts and is the most dangerous challenger of Teddy Yarosz, world's middleweight champion. I think Brouillard would be a 2 to 1 bet to win from Yarosz.

* * *

AL McCOY

I LOOK for Al McCoy to enter the ring a favorite over Al Gainor in their ten-round bout at the Garden tomorrow night.

McCoy has displayed aggressiveness and a punch in recent bouts and will make a stout hearted effort to add the heavy hitting Gainor to his list of victims.

If McCoy can get past Gainor he will try to get a tussle with Bob Olin for the light heavyweight title.

Red Sox Launch Pennant Drive

WELCH

FACES TIGERS FOR 3D WIN IN ROW

Detroit, June 12—Buoyed by their double victory over the Tigers, the Red Sox were to send Johnny Welch after the third game of the series today.

It was Daddy Rowe's turn for the Tigers, the ex-Schoolboy having become father of a baby girl overnight.

Daddy Rowe will have to be good to win if the Sox get the pitching they got from Ferrell and Grove in the Tuesday twin bill.

Each of the Sox veterans held the Tigers to five hits, Grove winning 3 to 1 and Ferrell 5 to 2.

Roy Johnson, batting hero of the day, got a home run in the opener while Dib Williams and Wes Ferrell homered in the nightcap. Williams is playing shortstop in place of the ailing Cronin.

The brilliant all around play of the Red Sox astounded the big crowd at the double bill.

Judging by the form now displayed by the Hose the club will soon hurdle the narrow margin separating it from third place, and very likely may continue on to bigger and better things in the current American League race.

The raggedness which hindered the Sox early in the season has disappeared, and the club's play now has a smoothness that belies its power.

With Grove apparently back in top form, and the other pitchers bracing to keep enemy scoring at a minimum, the vaunted Boston sluggers can roll up their run totals and win. Whereas, in the previous games, the Sox hitters were unable to make up for the woeful pitching weaknesses.

Philadelphia was at Cleveland today. The latter, third place holder only a jump ahead of the Boston club, needed to win to stay in the position, provided the Sox won. A win for the Red Sox, while the A's defeated the Indians, could send the Hose into third place by nightfall.

BRANDT

Faces Cards IN OPENER

Braves Field, June 12—The Braves started a three weeks' home stay with a doubleheader with the Cardinals this afternoon.

Ed Brandt went to the Tribal hill, opposing Jess Haines, right hander, in the opener.

FIRST INNING

CARDS—Coscarart threw out Martin. Rothrock went out the same way. Mallon tossed out Frisch. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Mallon flied to Rothrock. Jordan singled. Lee singled sending Jordan to third. Berger flied to Martin, Jordan scoring after the catch. Moore flied to Rothrock. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING

CARDS—Medwick flied to Moore. Coscarart threw out J. Collins. Davis grounded to Mallon. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Gelbert threw out Whitney. Coscarart singled. Hogan walked. Brandt singled to right scoring Coscarart, Hogan stopping at second. Mallon singled to right filling the bases. Jordan flied to Martin, Hogan scoring after the catch. Lee forced Mallon, Gelbert to Frisch. TWO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

CARDS—Whitney tossed out Whitehead. Gelbert walked. Orsatti batted for Haines and lined to Mallon. Gelbert was doubled off first, Mallon to Jordan. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Heusser now pitching for St. Louis. Frisch threw out Berger. Heusser threw out Moore. Whitney flied to Martin. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

CARDS—Martin singled to center. Rothrock singled to left. Frisch singled to right field filling the bases. Medwick flied to Moore, Martin scoring after the catch. J Collins walked. Davis flied to Lee, Rothrock scoring after the catch. Whitehead flied to Moore. TWO RUNS.

BRAVES—Coscarart flied to Rothrock. Gelbert threw out Hogan. Brandt flied to Rothrock. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

CARDS—Coscarart threw out Gelbert. Heusser went out the same way. Martin flied to Moore. NO RUNS.

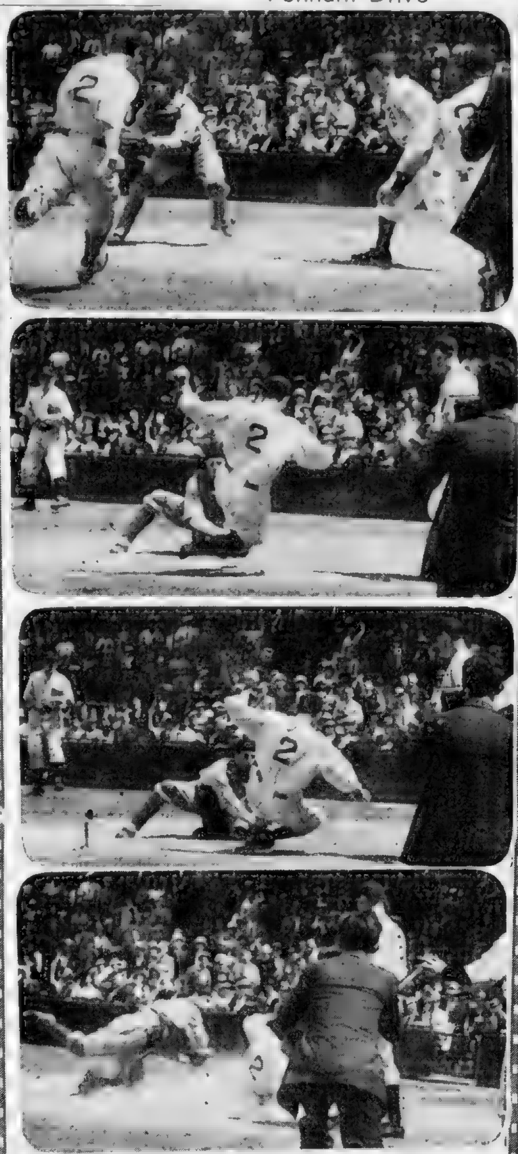
BRAVES—Mallon walked. Jordan doubled to center, Mallon stopping at third. Lee flied to Rothrock, Mallon scoring and Jordan took third after the catch. Berger fanned. Moore popped to Frisch. ONE RUN.

SIXTH INNING

CARDS—Rothrock and Frisch singled. Medwick singled scoring Rothrock and sending Frisch to third. Medwick took second on the throw in. J. Collins hit a home run scoring behind Frisch and Medwick. Davis fanned. Whitehead singled. Whitehead was caught off first, Brandt to Jordan to Mallon. Gelbert flied to Moore. FOUR RUNS.

Reeling to Peak

With Red Sox in A. L. Pennant Drive



One of the many thrills during the Red Sox double win over the Tigers is caught for you by the Magic Eye Camera. Charley Gehringer races home from third base in the third inning of the first game. Catcher Rick Ferrell takes the throw in, and tags out Gehringer.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

CROWLEY DAY AT WESTWOOD C. C.

There's great doings going on in Westwood today, for the Norfolk Golf Club is celebrating "Bob Crowley Day." The schedule calls for golf this p. m. and then the well known "groceries."

But for the fact that he is by far the most retiring of all golf professionals, Crowley would be up among the top notchers . . . It has been said that pro golfers and pro ball players have had a finger in days set aside for their grandeur . . . But not so Crowley . . . In all probability, the members of Norfolk will be obliged to drag him up to the main table . . . He is well worth all the sales talk necessary to get him to step up and meet the boys . . .

* * *

Whatever you have planned for today and tomorrow, don't pass up the M. G. A. open at Riverside . . . Not since the depression slipped in on us has any club offered such an array of valuable prizes . . .

* * *

I wouldn't be surprised if "Daf" Gammons succeeds his father, Jim Kenyon, as New England Senior Golfers' Association champion . . . "Daf" was only two strokes behind Charles C. Handy, Salem, the leader at the end of the first 18 holes . . .

George A. Nash was a victim of circumstances for years in the "Seniors" . . . He was obliged to play from his state handicap and never did so well . . . Apparently the "Seniors" have a new handicapper this season, for George went out with a 29 handicap. When Freddie Corcoran deducted that number from his gross, the Oakley veteran had a net of 59 . . .

There maybe something screwy concerning the 29 handicap, but any time a 74-year-old veteran cards an 88 at Woodland or any other course he's deserving of more than passing recognition . . .

A half century ago, George Nash was one of the best road racers in the country . . . His specialty was 100 miles and his vehicles were high bicycles . . .

Frank Hull, who played with George Nash, got more of a kick out of the net 59 than his Oakley clubmate . . . The secret of George Nash's success was that he took but 24 putts, the outstanding of which was his 30-footer for a deuce at the 5th . . .

* * *

Only on rare occasions do East Boston golfers crash the headlines but they were very much in evidence at Woodland, where Bob Wade and Dick Stedfast carded gross 83s . . . Dick took his achievement with the nonchalance of one who is accustomed to such feats in championship events, but Bob Wade's blood pressure hopped up about 30 points when he discovered he was tied for the lead for the title.

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
High for Day—Chicago, 17
Low for Day—Cleveland, Detroit, 3.

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON	*	*	8	—	—	—	—	8
Cleveland	1	*	3	—	—	—	—	4
Chicago	1	*	17	—	—	—	—	18
Detroit	4	*	3	—	—	—	—	7
New York	*	*	16	—	—	—	—	16
Philadelphia	4	*	9	—	—	—	—	13
St. Louis	2	*	7	—	—	—	—	9
Washington	5	*	12	—	—	—	—	17

NATIONAL LEAGUE
High for Day—Philadelphia, 10.
Low for Day—Brooklyn, 0

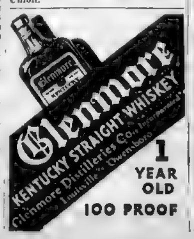
Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON	4	*	*	—	—	—	—	4
Brooklyn	*	*	0	—	—	—	—	0
Chicago	2	*	4	—	—	—	—	6
Cincinnati	4	1	7	—	—	—	—	12
New York	5	*	2	—	—	—	—	7
Pittsburgh	7	14	4	—	—	—	—	25
St. Louis	13	*	*	—	—	—	—	13
Philadelphia	*	*	10	—	—	—	—	10

*No Game

MALLON, Rothrock

[redacted]

2—Cup Winner, Imadud.
3—Tollmata, Sand Fly, Fair Charter.
4—Swagger Stick, Heap Good.
7—Mrs. Foster, Denclaire, Grand Union.



MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G. B.	Win Today	Lost Today	Split Today
New York	30	18	.625	—	.640	.600	.620
Chicago	25	19	.568	3	.578	.556	—

[redacted]

*G. B.	Win Today	Lost Today	Split Today
4½	.511	.502	—
4½	.512	.521	—
5	.522	.511	—
7½	.479	.458	—
9	.444	.432	—
14½	[illegible]	.289	.311

TERDAY

	R	H	E
...iladelphia	4	11	0
...eveland	2	11	1

(First Game)

	R	H	E
...iladelphia	5	10	2
...veland	1	7	3

(Second Game)

	R	H	E
...w York	7	12	0
... Louis	4	7	3

(First Game)

	R	H	E
...w York	9	11	0
... Louis	3	8	0

(Second Game)

DAY
New York at St. Louis—2
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

EAGUE

P. C.	*G. B.	Win Today	Lose Today
[illegible]	—	.638	.674
.600	3½	.609	.587
.592	[illegible]	.600	.560
.523	7	.533	.511
.500	8	.512	.488
.432	11	.444	.423
.366	13½	.444	.422
.268	17½	.256	.263

ERDAY

	R	H	E
...ladelphia	10	15	2
...icago	4	10	1
...tsburgh	4	8	2
...ooklyn	0	7	1

...ston St. Louis—Rain.

TODAY
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

Leaders

AMERICAN

Batting Johnson Athletics, .390; ...nes, Athletics, .352. Runs—Johnson, Athletics, 43; Moore, White Sox, 37. Runs batted in Greenberg, Tigers, 52, Johnson, Athletics, 51. Hits—Johnson, Athletics, 71; Gehringer, Tigers, and Cramer, Athletics, 67. Doubles—Vosmik, Indians, and Greenberg, Tigers, 14. Triples—Cronin, Red Sox, 7; Vosmik, Indians and Bolton, Senators, 6. Home Runs—Johnson, Athletics, 15; Greenberg, Tigers, 13. Stolen bases—Almada, Red Sox, 13; Werber, Red Sox, 10. Pitching—Marshere, Athletics, [illegible] Tamulis, Yankees, 6-1.

...you can't ...obacco for ...dime?"

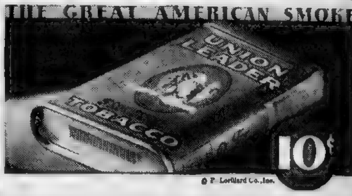


...ular Motion Picture Star

[redacted] all those expensive pipe ... they *had* to be better ...e! Then I tried Union ...erful surprise.

...t smoke the price tags. ... counts—and you can't ...nd downright delicious... ...ky Burley. Did I say *beat* ...t! So, my motto is: never ...hen you can buy Union Leader for a dime. (Great in cigarettes, too.)

UNION LEADER
THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKE



© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

NUMA FAVORITE

Zaharias In for Fight Tonight

George Zaharias and Leo Numa mix tonight in the feature bo[ut] of Alex MacLean's week[ly] wrestling show at the Bos[ton] Arena with the winner steppi[ng] in line for a big outdoor mat [bout] possibly [for the world's champion]ship later in the summer.

While Numa will be a sli[ght] favorite, he'll have his hands f[ull] with Zaharias, considered [the] toughest hombre in the wrestl[ing] game.

Numa will depend on his "[...] behind" toe-hold to win, hoping [to] tone down the savage Zahar[ias] with his favorite weapon.

Chris Babe Zaharias, youn[ger] brother of George, makes his [Bos]ton debut [...] fac[ing] Andy Brown.

MAIN BOUT

George Zaharias, Colorado, [vs.] Leo Numa, Seattle.

SEMIFINAL

Henry Piers, Haarlem, Holla[nd,] vs. Bill Middlekauf, Milwaukee.

SPECIAL BOUTS

Chris Zaharias, Colorado, [vs.] Andy Brown, Chicago.

George "Red" Ryan, New Yo[rk,] vs. Chief Little Moose, Oklahom[a.]

PRELIMINARIES

Tommy Rae, Springfield, [vs.] Odilio Marchioni, Dorchester.

Leo Hyatt, Salem, N. H., v[s.] Dennis Driscoll, Boston.

Jim Wallis, Boston, vs. Ja[...] Ross, New York.

Park League

	W	L	T	P[ct]
Jordans	9	3	0	[illegible]
Roslindale	8	5	0	[illegible]
Hennigans	8	6	0	[illegible]
Caseys	6	5	1	[illegible]
St. Lazarus	6	7	1	[illegible]
Maddens	5	7	1	[illegible]
St. Augustines	3	7	1	[illegible]
Wolf's	3	8	2	[illegible]

GAMES TONIGHT

Roslindale-Caseys, at Fallo[n] Field.

St. Lazarus-Jordans, at Noye[s] Park, Orient Heights.

Maddens-Wolf's, at Connolly.

Mat Results

At Boston (Mechanics Building)—Maurice Duchesne, France, threw Pat Schaeffer, California, in 1 hour 5 minutes and 20 seconds, with a top body press. Ted Germaine and Gil LaCross went to 35-minute draw in special. Wren Robbins pinned Bull Curry in 12:03 in semifinal.

New York—Carlos Henriques, Spain, threw Herman Kuenker, Greece; Mike Romano, New York, tossed Mike Yamka. Chicago: Cliff Olsen, New York, downed Dick Daviscourt, California.

Chicago—Danno O'Mahoney, Ireland, defeated Emil Dusek, Omaha; Jim McMillen, Chicago, and Phil Grubmier, Iowa, drew.

Boxing Results

Los Angeles—Lou Salica, Brooklyn, defeated Pablo Dano, Manila and won world bantamweight title as recognized by state of California in their 10-round match here. Each weighed 117½.

Chicago—Everett Rightmire, 128, Sioux City, Iowa, outpointed Henry Hook, 136, Indianapolis. (10).

Lone Star Rooter



(Picture by [...] American Staff Photographer)

Mrs. Melva Gray of Fort Worth, Texas, rooting home American Emblem at Rockingham Park.

[...]ACTORY

[redacted]

Rockingham Latest Workouts

THREE FURLONGS

Jean Lee 37.4h, Hepaway 73.3h, Wise King 42b, Our Justice 38b, Spinning Memory 39b, Flashing Thru 37b, Sanctity 37b, Red Badge 36b, Lady Adair 39b, Epsom Prince 37 2b, Promoter 37.3h, James Boy 39, Taunton 39.4h, Foreign Lady 37.2h, West Star 37.3h, Pasbela b39, Fennel 38 2fbh, Only Hope 38fbh, Miss Jones 37fbh, Earl Porter 41b, Kings Pleasure 41b, Upperville 39.2h, Jamierity 73.3h, Kasmthy 24.1h, Narine 36.2h, Owen 37.2h, Tahws 39.1h, Irish Hero 36.3h, Opposition 36.4fbh, Tody Con 36fbh, Masked Jester 37 3h, Ballot 40b, Civil War 39.4h.

FOUR FURLONGS

Pocket 50.3h, Polydorus 52h, Solitary 51.2h, About Time 53fbh, Clarkedale 51.3h, Darkling 52h Dark Dreamer 43.2h, Secured 51h, Lightweight 50.2h, By Product 55 3h, Weary, Jr., 49 2h, Mack Sennet 48.3fbh Enthusiasm 48 3fbh, Range Finder 49 4fbh, Accolade 53b, Golden Dot 51h, Balanced Budget 52h, Vela 52h, Speedmore 51.3h, Venetian 50.2h, Selfreminder 51 3h, Appletritter 51.2 fbh, Step In 51 2fbh, Herb mer 54h, Photography 53h, Hoops 51h, Dark Thatch 52.1h, Oldfield 49 3h.

FIVE FURLONGS

Leanna G 50 3 103h, Manya 103h, Camel 51.3.103h, St. Nick 50 2 104.2h, Morehearth 106.4h, Plucky Jack 49 3.102 3h, The Blankman 49 3.102 4h, Grandpa's Boy 51.2.104h, Red Cap 2nd 50.3.-103.3h, Wee Broom 50.-3.103h, Election Maid 105.4h, Golden Spur 50 104h, Blackmail 50 4.103.4h, Gunwale 50 4 103.4h, Richstrike 49 3.104h, Fast Chance 106.2h, War Tide 106.2h, R. Pinchot 106.2h.

SIX FURLONGS

Air Forlorn 48.114 2h, Mars Palatine 122 2h, Davoe 51 4.118.1h, General Farley 122.[...], Old Judge 123 2h, My Purchase 51 3.117 4fb h, Chain 122h, Old Reb 121h, Flying Deer 51 1 113h, Agrarian 49 115 .h, Pegasus 49 4 118 4h, Treasury Key 50 118 3h, [...] 50 112 2h, Oiffice 49.2.117.1h, Billy Wise 49 2.118.3h.

ONE MILE

Twenty Karat 52 2 121 1.148 2h, Playmore 51.2.119.2.145.2h, Star Five 50 3.117.4.144.-4h, Up And Up 49 4 118 2 142h, Vicar 49.4.115.4 143h, Happy Flag 52.118.3.144 5h, Boston Brook 51.117 2.145 2h, Further 51.117 2.148.2h, False 146h, Crowded Hours 51.117 2 145 4h.

ONE AND ONE-EIGHTH MILE

Squeeze Out 50.116.2.143.156.2h.

YOUNG ARTISTS HOLDING RADIO FOREFRONT

By N. F. T.

It's quite evident that the amateurs are top kicking among radio programs, in so far as the fireside is concerned. That is where sponsors rest their cases after all, whether they admit it or not. Dial diversion continues to swing toward amateur airings.

Locally, the 60-minute sound shows on Sunday night (WNAC), consistently improving as they are from the standpoint of talent caliber, command listener interest far and wide over New England. Ask anybody.

Fred Allen, outstanding among amateur artist impresarios, has found an all-star amateur attraction (WEEI) with which to embellish his popular "Town Hall Tonight" ... between 9 and 10 o'clock. Beginners who have held forth during previous Allen programs have been duly passed upon. Accordingly, the best of those having appeared in weeks gone by will be his very special guests this evening.



"N. F. T."

FATE AND FUTILITY

Also taking to the ambitious ranks for either entertainment, the half hour where Ed Wynn left off (WEEI) last week to go vacationing, and now exploiting the excellent orchestra music of Eddie Duchin, plan putting groups of young hopefuls up for loudspeaker patrons to hear. Amateurs are in the saddle this year, no mistake. Thousands will fall by the wayside, to be sure, but hundreds by the same token emerge as professionals. Verily more than a few should even rise to the coveted upper strata of stardom. That unfailing law of averages is inevitable.

Fire department officials (and the architect also), Gracie Allen is planning a new house for herself and husband, George Burns. They say it's enough to give the poor fellow the shutters' Folks in the audience will hear Gracie try to explain the idea to George (WNAC) tonight, between 10 and 10 30 p m George probably will have to clarify a great deal about Gracian urns, dormant windows, Clark gables, and why cellars are at the bottom instead of the top.

REACT TO ROMANCE

Individual ideas on the subject of their "sister Claudia's" approaching marriage to "Captain Nicky" will be given by "Paul Clifford and Jack Barbour" in the "One Man's Family" episode, "Three Brothers and Claudia," to be presented (WEEI) this evening from San Francisco studios at 8.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW NATIONAL DIRECTOR

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

With schools preparing to close for the summer vacation, Junior Birdmen squadrons are launching into varied and ambitious plans for new activities, with many planning to move their headquarters into the open where long meetings can be terminated with baseball games, swimming and other sports.

In the country, tree branch clubhouses will be erected and in the city, playgrounds and other outdoor recreation centers will be used.

Outdoor model plane air races are proving more popular than indoor contests as the average squadron cannot obtain a large enough hall for the latter.

Among reports from squadrons all over New England is one from Squadron 530, commanded by Robert Long of Bristol, N. H., detailing the results of a recent meet.

Robert's members report a windy day for their contest comprised of a flying fuselage event, a stick model event and a glider event. Planes were said to travel a quarter of a mile before landing.

In spite of rain, the latter part of the day the contest was held to the end and results were as follows.

Stick Model Event—First, Robert Long, 39 seconds; second, Harold Crane, 33 seconds, and third, Francis Zimfe, time not given.

Fuselage Model Event—First, Robert Long, 44 seconds; second, Harold Crane, 36 seconds; third, John Lonegan, 30 seconds. Glider Event—First, Robert Long, 28 seconds; others not given. This was the first of a series of summer contests.

Other squadrons which engaged in series of contests are Leonard Wittenberg's Squadron No. 15 of Roxbury; Joseph Giammalvo's Squadron No. 23 of New Bedford; Harold Cloudman's Squadron No. 528 of Cumberland Mills, Me., and David Adelstone's Squadron No. 320 of Mansfield.

Vacation time means rejoining old friends and many summer squadrons organized last year will resume their meetings, model making, drills, sports, visits to airports, exhibitions, aeronautical studies and model plane flying meets.

YOUR QUERY Is Answered Here

If you want to know anything about aviation in general or about the Junior Birdmen send your question to Boston Wing Headquarters, 100 Summer street. Queries will be answered in this column as often as space permits.

JOHN KAY—No information other than that appearing from time to time on the Junior Birdmen Sunday page, regarding the coming national scale model contest is available. You will not require any additional information other than that furnished in a special contest manual booklet which will contain full size plans, detail drawings and photographs and instructions.

MARTIN COLLUBIER—One of the best flying courses is being published on our own Sunday page. Reprints of the first 78 lessons may be obtained from Boston Wing Headquarters for five cents.

HELEN WELLS—The Junior Birdmen do not give flying lessons in actual aircraft. When selecting a flying school make certain that it has a U. S. Bureau of Air Commerce approval certificate.

ALLAN KILBOURNE—Gliding is an excellent manner of learning to fly. The navy has recently adopted gliding for primary flying training at Pensacola, Fla.

JOSEPH HERBERT—It is not uncommon to lose a model plane in the clouds. In many instances models have been carried for more than 50 miles by a thermal.

HAL APLERN—The Junior Birdmen do not have an official uniform. Many squadrons make it a point to wear Birdmen sweater emblems to meetings and on trips.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name ....

My address ....

My city .... State..........

My age now is..........GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Buys N. Y. Hotel

New York, June 12—Vincent Astor acquired the St. Regis Hotel, Fifth avenue and Fifty-fifth street, at a foreclosure sale. The price paid was $5,090,000.

ROCKLAND SHIP CRASH "TIP" EARNS $25

By THE NEWS TIP EDITOR

The excursion steamer "Castine" crashed on a ledge in Eastern Passage, West Penobscot Bay, Me., last Saturday. A man and his wife were drowned and a score of persons were injured.

Many saw the Maine tragedy but Walter P. Shirley, 14 Masonic street, Rockland, Maine, was the one who thought to tell the Boston Evening American's News Tip Editor right away.

That is why Shirley has a check for $25 in the mail today as the first prize in last week's news tip awards.

Louis Stein, of 6 Clarkwood street Mattapan, won the second prize of $10 for a report on a woman who jumped from the third floor of a Commonwealth avenue apartment.

ROXBURY ROBBERY TIP

Third prize went to a young lady however, Muriel McGilvary of 55 Dewey street, Roxbury, who tipped the News Tip Editor on a daylight robbery of a milkman who was slugged and robbed of $75 in Roxbury.

Prizes of $1 went to the following:

Rael Marcus, 32 Magnolia street Lawrence, tip on the death of Herbert Smith, jockey, who was thrown at Rockingham Park while exercising a race horse.

Robert G. Wall, Bristol, R. I., tip on a fire at Providence warehouse.

Benjamin Maxwell, 295 Walnut avenue, Roxbury, who reported that trolley wires were down in Tremont street, Roxbury.

TIP ON HANDSHAKE

S. D. Anderson, 14 Pelham street, South End, tip that Governor Curley and Metropolitan Park Commissioner Eugene Hultman had shaken hands in front of the Parker House.

Ernest J. Ross, 53 Summer street, Dorchester, tip on the rescue of second engineer of schooner Cornell at the fish pier.

Sidney Carnom, 15 Woolson street, Mattapan, tip on a striking truck driver beating up a strike breaker.

Jack Borne, 7 Lander road, Mattapan, for assistance on the same story about the truckman.

Name withheld, advance information on the style and cut of Mary Curley's wedding gown.

Arthur Taylor, 47 Cross street, Everett, who reported a Market street, Brighton, bus accident in which a man was killed.

Name withheld, tip on the defiance of the Melrose high school students in continuing plans for a dance.

ARTHUR BRISBANE, the world's most widely read editor, columnist and commentator of events, every day in the Boston American.

Human Side of The News

By EDWIN C. HILL

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Like death and taxes, the question of capital punishment is always with us. Three items in the news bring it up again for consideration and debate.



Edwin C. Hill

Kansas has restored the death penalty for first degree murder. Jurors in that state will now determine whether persons convicted of the crime shall be sent to the penitentiary for life or hanged at the State prison.

Only in the cases of minors, under eighteen, does the life term at hard labor remain mandatory.

Only five executions have been carried out in the history of Kansas the last taking place in 1870. Except for treason, the death penalty was abolished in 1907.

In 1931 the Legislature passed three bills, which provided death in the electric chair as the maximum penalty for first degree murder and robbery with firearms.

Governor Woodring, in vetoing the measures, said that he did so without any maudlin sympathy for the criminals but because he held it as an axiom **"that it is not the severity but the certainty of punishment that deters the criminal."**

The defection of Kansas leaves only seven States in which there is no death penalty for crime.

These are Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Rhode Island and Wisconsin.

Various crimes besides murder and treason are punishable by death in the different States.

Kidnaping has been the latest to be added to the list, and the sentencing of Walter McGee to die for the abduction of Miss Mary McElroy was the first of its kind.

McGee has been saved from the doubtful honor of giving his life for his crime by a commutation from the Governor of Missouri on the appeal of the victim of the kidnaping.

Statistics for the United States show that only one murder in each one hundred is expiated on the gallows, in the electric chair or in the lethal chamber.

Our murder rate is around 10,000 a year and our execution rate about 100.

On the other hand, the number of murders in England and Wales is less than 200, with about one in every ten murderers going to his or her death for the crime.

The post-war epidemic of violent crime in this country put an abrupt halt to a rapidly growing public sentiment against capital punishment.

Your Radio Question Box

Q—I miss that "Landt Trio and White" combination lately. Have they changed their schedule? When will they be back on the air again?
Anxious, of Framingham.

A—They are touring in person at present, but are slated to resume a regular network schedule before mid-summer. They do have occasional turns, now, but the times and stations are not regularly established for the time being.

Q—Is the man, "Uncle Bob," who does the funnies for youngsters on Sunday morning, the same Ed Young who was "The Yankee Philosopher" not long ago?
Native, of Marlboro.

A—Yes, the same personality.

Q—Is the leader Arnold Johnson, now with Ray Perkins, the director who first launched the program where "The Two Black Crows" or Moran and Mack were featured some seven or eight years back?
W. M., of Wareham.

A—Yes, he is one of the real radio veterans.

Q—How do they select these amateurs for the weekly program in Boston that is on WNAC from 10 to 11 o'clock Sunday nights?
Hopeful, of Hyde Park.

A—They register with the sponsor and go through the eliminations involving 50 or 75 performers every week.

Q—Can commercial sponsors of America broadcast their selling message over Canadian channels where they are hooked in? Isn't there a law in Canada to limit sales talk on the air?
Border Boys, of Vermont.

A—The limitations are exacted and conform to the Canadian rulings as you surmise.

Best Bets Tonight

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—Songs by Johnnie and his Foursome.

8:30 p. m.—WEEI—Elgart's String Orchestra, with Del Castillo, Helen Barr and Russell Dorr.

9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Town Hall Tonight, with Fred Allen, Portland Hoffa and Peter Van Steeden's Orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WBZ—Conference of mayors of cities of the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts and Gulf of Mexico regions. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, speaker.

10:30 p. m.—WNAC—Spotlight Revue, starring Alice O'Leary, Adrian O'Brien and Bobby Norris.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
4:30	Morgan Memorial	Waldman's Music	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Broadcast to Fishermen	4:30
4:45	Brigode's Music	Waldman's Music	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Ruth Hansen, Songs	4:45
5:00	Brigode's Music	....	Baseball Game	Hits and Encores	Melodians	The Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Grandpa Burton	N. E. Agriculture	Baseball School	Og, Son of Fire	Melody Mirror	The Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Jan. Wilkenson, Songs	The Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Hits and Encores	Melody Mirror	Melody Rhyme	5:30
5:45	"The Mind at Peace"	....	Message of the Mouse	....	Melody Mirror	Knox Manning	5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman	Education in News	....	....	Organ Music	....	6:00
6:15	Baseball Scores	Stamp Club	Racing Results	Bobby Benson	Al Pierotti, Talk	Robbins' Music	6:15
6:30	Lum and Abner	Press Radio News	Rhythm Round-Up	Brunesco's Music	Italian Radio Review	"State House Today"	6:30
6:45	The Desert Kid	Lowell Thomas	Yankee Minute Men	Brunesco's Music	"Happiness House"	Baseball Scores	6:45
7:00	Eastern Horse Club	Amos 'n' Andy	"Just Entertainment"	....	Humbert's Music	McHale's Music	7:00
7:15	The Black Chamber	Tony and Gus, Drama	Just Plain Bill	Fisher's Music	Am. Legion Program	Sand's Music	7:15
7:30	After Dinner Revue	Keene's Radio Gang	Francine-Whalers	Saving Golf Strokes	Am. Legion Program	Singing Chefs	7:30
7:45	Uncle Ezra	Dangerous Paradise	Boake Carter	McGinley's Music	Fenton's Music	Peaceful Haven	7:45
8:00	One Man's Family	Hal Kemp's Music	Johnnie—Foursome	The Rhythmaniacs	Italian Hour	Brown's Music	8:00
8:15	One Man's Family	Hal Kemp's Music	Musical Moments	World Peace Foundation	Italian Hour	Edwin Otis, Baritone	8:15
8:30	Elgart's Music	House of Glass	Broadway Varieties	Master Mystery Story	Italian Hour	Dance Music	8:30
8:45	Elgart's Music	House of Glass	Broadway Varieties	Master Mystery Story	Italian Hour	Dance Music	8:45
9:00	Fred Allen Hour	John Charles Thomas	Merry-Go-Round	Phelan's Music	ERA Radio Theatre	Silver Strings	9:00
9:15	Fred Allen Hour	John Charles Thomas	Romance; Readings	Organ Music	ERA Radio Theatre	Baker Mixed Quartet	9:15
9:30	Fred Allen Hour	John Charles Thomas	Freddie Rich's Music	Bennett's Music	Mid-Week Forum	Dooley's Music	9:30
9:45	Fred Allen Hour	Evening Radio Journal	Freddie Rich's Music	....	Mid-Week Forum	Dooley's Music	9:45
10:00	Lombardo's Music	Conference of Mayors	Burns and Allen	Stevens' Music	Pat Patterson	Tonal Portraits	10:00
10:15	Lombardo's Music	Conference of Mayors	Burns and Allen	Stevens' Music	International Nights	Broadcast to Fishermen	10:15
10:30	Ray Noble's Music	Women's Clubs Fed.	Spotlight Revue	Melody Masterpieces	George Reid, Minstrel		
10:45	Ray Noble's Music	Women's Clubs Fed.	Musical Rhymester	Melody Masterpieces	Eddie Miller, Songs		
11:00	Weather Reports	Farmer's Almanac	....	Hopkins' Music	Harlem Amateur Night		
11:15	Sports Review	Rines' Music	Davis' Music	Hopkins' Music	Harlem Amateur Night		
11:30	Coakley's Music	Drama	Bennett's Music	Masters' Music	Harlem Amateur Night		
11:45	Hoofingham's Drama	Drama	Bennett's Music	Masters' Music	Harlem Amateur Night		
12:00	The Headliners and Marcelle Porter at 7:30	Shandor, Violinist	Haymes' Music	Ralph Bennett's Orchestra at 9:30 on WAAB.	Inter-City Dance Parade		
12:15		Chester's Music	Haymes' Music		Inter-City Dance Parade		
12:30		Loper's Music	Bernie's Music		....		

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.68
1:30-6.00	2RO—ROME	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6.00	DJV—Berlin	31.33
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
4:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—THURSDAY, JUNE 13

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
8:00	E. B. Rideout, weather	Morning Devotions	Recordings	....	....	Chapel Services	8:00
8:15	Caroline Cabot	Bradley Kincaid	Knox Manning	Morning Watch	....	Chapel Services	8:15
8:30	Musical Interlude	Organ Music	Walter Kidder, Songs	Phantom Fingers	Singer Without Name	The Rhythm Man	8:30
8:45	Musical Interlude	Mac and Ray	Food News	Organ Music	Song Shop of the Air	John E. Ford, Lecture	8:45
9:00	Clothes Institute	Morning Radio Journal	Sunnyside Up	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Beverly High School	9:00
9:15	Homemaker's Council	Breakfast Club	Sunnyside Up	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Musical Review	9:15
9:30	Homemaker's Council	Breakfast Club	Sunnyside Up	Recordings	Daily Inspirations	Dick Huntoon, Piano	9:30
9:45	Morning Melodies	Breakfast Club	Sidney Raphael, Piano	Recordings	Italian Radio Review	Good Cheer Messenger	9:45
10:00	....	Press Radio News	Cooking Talk	Musical Interlude	Organ Rhapsody	Hawaiian Music	10:00
10:15	Clara, Lu and Em	Walter Cassel, Songs	John Metcalf, Hymns	Captivators, Music	Organ Rhapsody	Margaret Stewart, Songs	10:15
10:30	Breen and de Rose	Today's Children	Francine-Bachelors	Felton's Music	Recordings	Broadcast to Fishermen	10:30
10:45	Morning Parade	Musicale	Poetic Strings	Melody Lane	Recordings	Fishing News	10:45
11:00	Friendly Kitchen	Bradley Kincaid	"Fish Tales"	Barbara Holmes	Recordings	Lonesome Cowboy	11:00
11:15	Federal Housing	Tony Wons	Betty Barthell, Songs	Recordings	"Our Children"	Harmony Team	11:15
11:30	Magic Recipes	U. S. Navy Band	Recordings	Recordings	Cooking School	Farm-Garden Chat	11:30
11:45	Organ Music	U. S. Navy Band	Recordings	Recordings	Luncheon Music	Roy Radcliffe, Songs	11:45
12:00	Masquerade, Drama	Keene's Radio Gang	Voice of Experience	Noonday Musicale	....	....	12:00
12:15	....	Weather Bureau	....	Noonday Musicale	Italian Radio Review	Robbins' Music	12:15
12:30	Stock Quotations	Noon Radio Journal	Mary Marlin Story	Farm-Garden Chat	Musical Mail Box	Hawaiian Music	12:30
12:45	Cabot-Del Castillo	N. E. Agriculture	Five-Star Jones	This and That	Musical Mail Box	E. Mazzarella, Piano	12:45
1:00	Cabot-Del Castillo	N. E. Agriculture	The Instrumentalists	La Rosa Program	Gospel Singer	One O'Clock Review	1:00
1:15	Lande's Ensemble	Virginia Lee-Sunbeam	Radio Gossip Club	La Rosa Program	Bible Lecturer	One O'Clock Review	1:15
1:30	Air Breaks, Variety	Farm-Home Hour	....	Wald's Music	Strolling Players	Pat Patterson, Songs	1:30
1:45	Air Breaks, Variety	Farm-Home Hour	String Ensemble	Wald's Music	Strolling Players	Humbert's Music	1:45
2:00	Pure Food Institute	Farm-Home Hour	French Princess	Mixed Quartet	Bob Brenner	Ann Demirjian, Piano	2:00
2:15	Silver Lining Hour	Farm-Home Hour	Helen Trent Romance	McGinley's Music	Bob Brenner	Hum and Strum	2:15
2:30	Al Pearce and Gang	Cooking School	Between Bookends	McGinley's Music	Edmund Boucher, Songs	To Be Announced	2:30
2:45	Al Pearce and Gang	Cooking School	Happy Hollow, Drama	....	Hospital Cottages	George Sardella, Songs	2:45

SLIDING SCALE

Bay State TO STUDY Benefits

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

While Congress is tussling with the Holding Company Bill, Massachusetts has a public utility problem of its own occupying the legislative limelight on Beacon Hill.

It is whether or not the promised benefits of a sliding rate scale are tempting enough to warrant the expenditure of $100,000 for a legislative investigation. Henry C. Atwill, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, thinks so. In fact Mr. Atwill is in favor of any proposition which would simplify the establishment of rates, eliminate costly and protracted hearings and satisfy the public electricity is fairly priced.



M. W. Clement

* * *

Opponents are likely to bring up the question of adopting the so-called Washington plan which has proved most acceptable. However as Mr. Atwill pointed out there are many factors entering into the Massachusetts situation that would operate against successful working of the plan. Principally is the fact this is an industrial section. Power rates must be low or these large users would move elsewhere. Obviously such a happening would be a blow to the entire state. And just as obviously the public must pay a moderately higher rate in order that industrial users may have electricity at pretty close to cost.

* * *

Boston Briefs. **Investigation of the sliding scale seems to be the proper solution of Massachusetts power problem . . . Incidentally Cambridge very nearly equals the Washington plan rate now . . . And if the company operating in the city had picked up as many new customers as Washington in the last five years it probably would equal it . . . Friday New England governors confer again on the rail situation . . . Interested rail officials have been invited to attend . . . One wonders if recently elected Pennsylvania president, M. W. Clement, will be there . . . If he is call the plan to ally New England roads with a trunk line well advanced.**

* * *

The industrial section of the market has had a full blown move into new high ground. Investor appetites for gilt-edged equities seem insatiable. Traders, however, insist on sheering away from industrials. They prefer to wait on the action of rails which is so promising. Once out of the rut of recent months they see the carriers travelling at a fast clip and affording many opportunities to make up for whatever opportunities were missed in other directions. A slam bang move across 33 flat on the 20 rail index on good volume is still the accepted marker.

* * *

Shorts: Northern textile interests are making a smart, intelligent play in sustaining present wage and hour scales . . . The onus of unfair treatment of labor is in prospect for mill owners who do take such a course . . . The straight-away climb of American Can brought the usual batch of higher dividend and split-up rumors . . . With the directors meeting at the end of the month these gained some believers . . . Crude oil production jump is the trouble with oil group . . . Refiners are making a stubborn stand to hold gasoline prices over the summer.

SO. CAL. EDISON Files With SEC

Southern California Edison Co., Ltd., has filed application with the SEC for registration of $35,000,000 refunding mortgage gold bonds, due July 1, 1960, and bearing interest at rate of 3¾ per cent.

Funds will be used to redeem on September 1, next, $32,000,000 of refunding mortgage 5s of 1952 at 105, plus accrued interest.

NATIONAL TUBE Gets Pipe Order

National Tube Co. received a $1,500,000 pipe order from Atlantic Refining Co. The order will keep the National Tube McKeesport, Pa., plant busy 30 days and will require 180 miles of eight-inch pipe. The tonnage is estimated between 14,500 and 15,000 tons.

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Liberty 4th 4¼s 33-38	101 31	101 31	101 31
Treasury 3⅜s 43-45	106 10	106 10	106 10
Treas 3⅜s 46-56	110 8	110 8	110 8
Treas 3⅜s 40-43 June	108 7	108 7	108 [illegible]
Treas 3⅜s 44-46	106 5	106 3	106 5
Treas 3s 46-48	103 24	103 20	103 24
Treas 3s 51-55	103 24	103 21	[illegible] 24
Treas 2⅞s 55-60	101 15	101 15	101 15
Fed Farm 3¼s 47	101	101	101
Fd Farm 3s 47	102 7	102 7	102 7
Home O Ln 4s 51	100 5	100 5	100 5
Home O Ln 3s A 52	102 2	102	102
Home O Ln 2¾s 39 49	100 18	100 18	100 18

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	$18,000,000
Boston Clearance	$38,000,000

N.Y. Curb

[illegible]

xdEx-dividend. exFirst sale since ex dividend date or dates. xrEx-rights. aPlus extra or extras. bIncluding extra or extras. dPayable in scrip. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gDeclared or paid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid this year. mAlso extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. urUnder rule. wwWith warrants. xwWithout warrants.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual Div.	June 12 Bid	June 12 Asked	Prev closing bid
Bos SafDep&Tr*	$†16	280		280
First National	2	31½	32¾	31
Merchants	16	310	320	310
National Rockland	2	48	50	48
National Shawmut	1	19¾	21½	19¾
New England Tr*	†30	400		400
Second National	4	101½		101
State St Trust*	8	177	187	177
U S Trust	‡.50	6	7	6
Webster & Atlas	‡.50	25	28	25

†Including extra. ‡Paid in 1934. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. ‖Paid this year.

NEW YORK CLOSE

TODAY'S SALES 1,400,000

LAST SALE PRINTED AT 3:05

[illegible]

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—Y—					
Yale&Towne	1	20½	20½	20½	
Yellow Trk	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Yel Truck pf	x	34½	34½	34½	+ ½
YngSp&Wi 38l	21	27¾	27	27	– ¼
YoungstownSh	19	16¼	15⅞	16	
—Z—					
ZenithRadio	7	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	– ⅛
Zonite	21	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
Call Money		¼	¼	¼	

(a)Optional stock or cash. (b)Partly extra. (c)Extra stock and cash. (d)Extra in stock. (e)Paid in 1933. (f)On account of accumulations. (g)No regular rate; latest payment. (h)Payable in stock. (m)Special. (n)Paid in 1934. (r)Paid this year. (ww)With warrants. (xw)Without warrants. (*)Ex-dividends. (†)1935 high, low. (x)Indicates ten shares trading unit.

MARKET Irregular AT CLOSE

RAILS HOLD STEADY

New York, June 12—The stock market ran out of ammunition during late trading today and a slightly easier tone developed in most groups.

Leading industrials slipped back substantially from early highs and utilities encountered a secondary relapse of minor proportions, but rails held steady and some of the specialties worked higher.

At the beginning of the final hour Santa Fe and American Can were a point higher, while other key stocks had slipped back to about unchanged levels.

Several of the utilities, including American Telephone and Consolidated Gas were around a point lower. The late tone was irregular.

Current Items

Indicative of a sharp division of opinion among members of the House committee that will write the next chapter in the utility holding company legislation following the narrow margin by which the Dieterich amendment was defeated in the Senate yesterday, lent considerable encouragement to followers of power and light shares who still think it is too early to give up hope for passage of purely regulatory legislation in place of that desired by the administration.

The fact that only one or two large blocks of these shares were offered at the opening indicated to market analysts that present owners had decided to stick to their guns, at least until a more definite trend had developed in the House committee's attitude toward the legislation.

Much of the activity in railroad shares again centered in western roads whose prospects for improved traffic load are considered bright because of the larger farm output indicated in most sections.

In addition, settlements of the lumber strike in the Pacific Northwest has released to these lines large shipments of lumber which ordinarily would have been moved by boat but has been converted in order to speed delivery to dealers whose stocks were at the near-vanishing point.

Freight carloadings of carriers thus far reporting for last week have shown uniform increases over both the previous week and last year.

DRISCOLL Addresses A. I. B. CONVENTION

Addressing the Credit Conference on Tuesday, June 11, the 33rd annual National convention of the American Institute of Banking at Omaha, Nebraska, which is being attended by 2000 officers and members from local chapters throughout the United States, W. L. Driscoll, manager of the Credit Department of the First National Bank of Boston, outlined the credit problems of the average banking institution under present conditions.

Mr. Driscoll pointed out that the management of a bank has a two-fold obligation, the protection of its depositors' funds and the necessity of a reasonable profit to its stockholders.

"A bank is organized on a basis comparable to a commercial enterprise," he said.

Continuing, Mr. Driscoll pointed out that

"It is common knowledge that a bank depends largely on its investments and loans for its operating income.

"It is practically impossible to employ any reasonable percentage of available funds today at a rate commensurate with the risk involved.

"Competitive bidding for prime paper no longer permits any comfortable position in the type of loan which in the past provided a source for secondary reserves.

"Having this in mind, it is inevitable that we find banks with sizeable figures in the loan item, carrying a goodly amount of capital paper."

Bar Gold

London, June 12 (AP)—Bar gold declined 1 shilling 1 pence to 140s 9d. (U. S. equivalent $34.79.)

Bar Silver

London, June 12 (AP)—Bar silver weak, ⅛ lower at 32 13-16d. (U. S. equivalent 73.07 cents.)

FORBES TELLS

What MOST ALARMS Employers

By B. C. Forbes

What most alarms business leaders?

Wagner bill? No. Anti-utility bill? No. Bank bill? No. Thirty-hour-week bill? No. The momentous social security bill? No.

The $8,000,000,000 deficit already incurred by the Roosevelt administration and still graver deficits ahead? No. Inflation dangers? No. Possibilities of price cutting? No. Fear of widespread resort to unfair trade practices? No.



B. C. Forbes

What the high calibre men who have played a foremost part in raising America to first place among the nations of the world dislike and dread most of all is the gradually - revealed determination of new dealers to dismember the nation's most important, most effective, most successful business organizations, those affording the largest amount of employment, paying the biggest amount in taxes, and often by their international activities bringing the greatest amount of wealth into America from foreign sources.

Close study of the unfolding steps in the New Deal discloses that, from the very start, the underlying objective has been to fight and render more or less impotent America's foremost employment-giving enterprises.

President Roosevelt, I was told some time ago shook his fist in the face of one business leader and thundered that, neither he nor anyone else had a right to own or control or operate properties in both the South and the North. I was astounded, even skeptical.

But since then many incidents have confirmed that this is the fixed policy of new dealers.

The President, in his utility message to Congress, stormed against "absentee control."

"Rugged individualism," which has been responsible for the majority of daring American business achievements has been consistently and vehemently condemned by Washington.

This week came another vivid illustration of this same attitude. The federal communications commission peremptorily ordered the heads of American Telephone & Telegraph Company, Western Union, International Telephone and other executives of these and other communication companies to give up their directorships and other connections with all but one such company.

Such a ruling, considered by itself, might or might not be of great significance, but it is significant of Washington's hostility to large-scale business and business leaders, its eagerness to checkmate them rather than to co-operate with them.

This whole question is as fundamental and important economically as the question of states' rights is politically.

Paradoxically, Washington politicians and bureaucrats aspire to enlarge tremendously and unprecedentedly the authority and scope of the federal government; of bureaucrats; indeed, to concentrate entire domination at Washington.

But, at the same time they aspire to disrupt, dismember, render less efficient and effective our most successful employment-giving and tax-paying enterprises.

(Copyright, 1935, by B. C. Forbes)

Midland Steel

Cleveland—Midland Steel Products Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of $2 on 8 per cent cumulative first preferred stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 22.

Shell Profit Higher

Shell Transport & Trading Co., Ltd., reports for year ended Dec. 31, 1934, net profit of £3,807,475 against profit of £2,748,035 in 1933.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am Pned Ser	95c	95c	95c	—30c
Am T & T	130¼	127⅞	128⅛	—1⅛
Amoskeag Mfg	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Bos & Albany	103	101	103	– 2½
Boston Elev	63	63	63	+ ½
B & M prpf	15½	15	15½	
B & M 1 C st	6	6	6	
Copper Range	3½	3½	3½	+ [illegible]
East G & F	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
East G & F pf	48½	48	48	—1¼
East G&F prpf	64½	63¾	64¼	— ¼
Edison Elec	131	130¼	131	+ ½
Employ Group	15	15	15	
First Nat Strs	53	52½	53	+ ¾
Hygrade-Sylv	33½	33½	33½	— ¼
Hygrad-Syl pf	107	106½	107	
Int Button H	17	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
Island Creek C	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
Mergenthaler	27¾	27¾	27¾	—1½
N E Tel & Tel	106	106	106	+ ½
New Haven	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ¼
New River pf	75	75	75	+ 2
North Butte	23c	23c	23c	—3c
Nor R R N H	107	106	106	+ 1
Old Colony Ry	67	66¼	66¼	+ 1
Pacific Mills	13	13	13	— ⅛
Quincy Min	½	½	½	– ⅛
Reece B H M	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Swift & Co	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Torrington	85	85	85	
United Shoe M	82½	82	82¼	— ⅛
United Shoe pf	40	40	40	– ⅛
Utah Apex	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Utah Metal	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Warren Bros	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"In Bed With Maniac"

Her Sinister Promise of "Deep Sleep" Is Nearly Fulfilled

By FLOYD GIBBONS



FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

Insanity! Gosh, there's a word that strikes terror into the hearts of the bravest of men. For some reason or other we are all more afraid of lunatics than we are of the most dangerous sane criminal. An escaped convict, for instance is a welcome visitor compared to an escaped lunatic. Don't you think so?

Well, I do and I know that Mrs. Alexina Bright, of 20 Schenectady avenue, Brooklyn, New York, does also and, by golly, you won't blame her when you read her terrible experience.

To start with how would you like to wake up in the middle of the night and find yourself in BED WITH A RAVING MANIAC? But let's again begin at the beginning of this shivery tale before I get too shaky to write it.

Mrs. Bright, back in 1924, ran a boarding house in North Philadelphia. One night a neighbor, Ernest Jones, rang the doorbell and entered with a middle-aged woman whom he introduced as an old friend. Ernest explained that he hadn't seen her in many years and she wished to rent a room for the night.

Mrs Bright explained that the house was full, but because of the lateness of the hour and the fact that the neighbor recommended his friend so highly she offered to share her own bed with the woman, whose name the neighbor placed on the register as Mrs Jenny Amhost.

Well sir, Mrs Bright says that Mrs Amhost was delighted with the arrangement. She smiled brightly and her eyes seemed to light up with pleasure.

"Thank you so much," she said. "I hate to sleep alone and I am sure that you will SLEEP DEEPER THAN YOU EVER HAVE BEFORE."

Looking back on that night Mrs. Bright remembers thinking the remark seemed strange, but she thought no more of it at the time. The neighbor thanked her and left the two women alone in the living room.

Suddenly Mrs. Bright's visitor walked quickly over to the piano in one corner of the room.

"Why," she said, in a very excited tone, "that piano is just like mine. I had a beautiful home—I miss it all—everything—but most of all my piano."

Mrs. Bright says that she was surprised at the tone of the woman, but tried not to show it.

"Do you play, Mrs. Amhost?" she asked.

The woman turned on her savagely—fire leaping from her eyes. Then she checked herself with an effort and her tone became very mysterious. She looked around as though she feared someone were listening.

"Yes," she said, and then her voice became harsh, "but don't call me Mrs. Amhost, do you hear? I hate that name and I hate the man who gave it to me. He deserted me and took all my furniture. I am a wanderer on the face of the earth."

Mrs. Bright says that the last few words were so pathetic that she felt sorry for her strange visitor.

"Come, Jenny dear," she said, "you are unstrung and tired. We will go to bed and get some sleep."

And that was the biggest mistake Mrs Bright ever made.

The two women went to bed quietly and turned out the light. Mrs. Bright was very tired and was soon asleep. But her sleep she says was fitful. She had strange dreams—things were running over her—burglars were tiptoeing around the room. She woke up in a perspiration of terror only to find that the REALITY WAS WORSE THAN HER DREAMS.



There—by the head of the bed—stood Mrs. Amhost—the night light was on and Mrs. Bright saw her strange roommate's eyes bulging from their sockets, her lips drawn back in murderous hate and her hands, uplifted high over her head, held a heavy flowerpot.

In a flash the previous conversation came back to Mrs. Bright and she knew that she had to deal with a maniac.

Mrs Bright says that despite her terror she thinks she gave the impression of being calm. She says she wanted to scream, but she knew that any untoward action or noise would bring that flowerpot crashing on her head. She lay still and smiled sweetly. She had heard somewhere you should humor a crazy person.

"Hello, Jenny," she said, in a wheedling tone.

For a second, Mrs. Bright says, she wasn't sure whether the flowerpot was coming down on her head or not. Then the woman's expression changed.

"I don't know why I can't hurt this woman," she said, and put the flowerpot down on the table.

Mrs. Bright took her first breath since awakening. She slipped into a kimono as those awful eyes followed her.

"I'm going to get you a hot cup of tea," Jenny dear, she said, and almost broke her neck getting down the stairs to the phone. She phoned the police station.

When the police arrived they found Mrs. Amhost a charming person. Mrs. Bright had almost decided that the whole terrible experience was just a dream. Her visitor was polite and affable and acted as though nothing had happened.

But a checkup soon determined that Jenny—I'm afraid to call her Mrs. Amhost—had escaped that very day from an insane asylum where she had been confined for HOMICIDAL MANIA! Wow!

And that's the way it goes, boy and girls. Adventure will not be denied. If we don't go after her she will come right into our homes AFTER US. I'm wearing out my glasses reading your adventure stories but the more the merrier. I'm going to touch up a peach of a yarn for tomorrow. It's a story of a night's adventure in a graveyard by Evelyn Perry of 3 Mount Vernon street, Somerville.

EARN $10, WIN $100, in the easiest way imaginable. Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world-famous adventurer, believes that everybody has had at least one thrilling moment in his or her life, and wants to write yours. Send him the facts. The story must be TRUE. He will collaborate with you and pay YOU $10 upon publication. Also, he gives a $100 prize for the best story printed in the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN each month. Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester drew a $10 check and a $100 prize. You may get a similar break.

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It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay $10 for every story printed and an extra prize of $100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it, AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — **Holding Down the Fo**



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **At the Blow of the Trump**



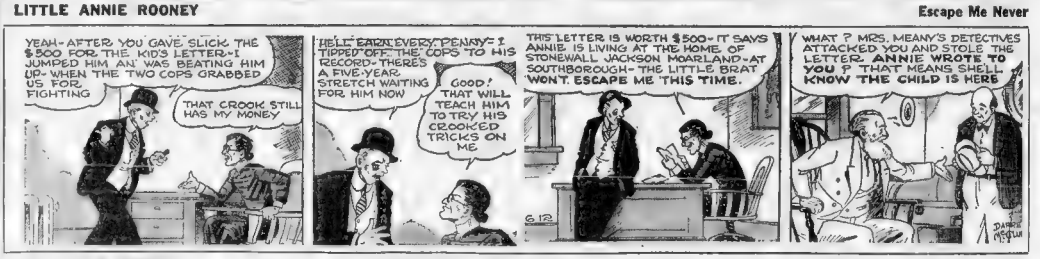
RED BARRY — **The Flashing Bu**



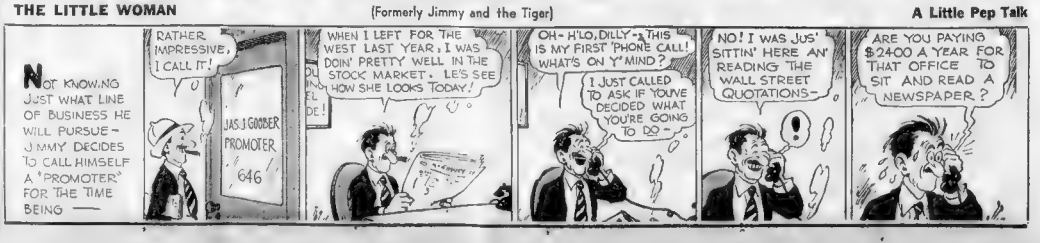
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **A Remorseful Guardian**



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **Escape Me Never**



THE LITTLE WOMAN (Formerly Jimmy and the Tiger) — **A Little Pep Talk**



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER (Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **A No-Account Count**



HENRY **Voice from the Darkness**



JUST KIDS **The Only Child**



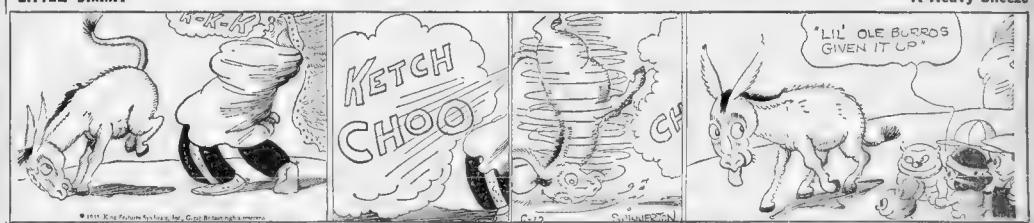
POLLY AND HER PALS (Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **Pa Won't Slide for This Homer**



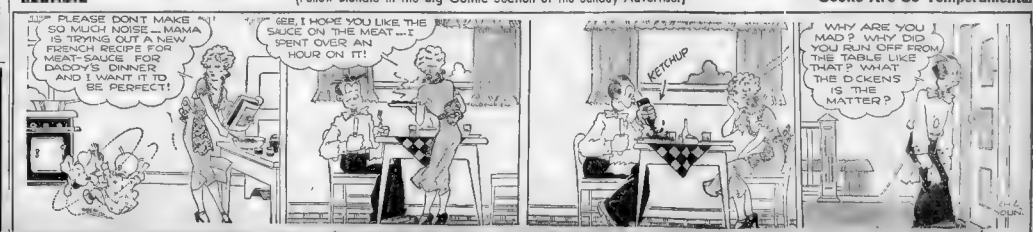
SKIPPY **Perfectly Suited**



LITTLE JIMMY **A Heavy Sneeze**



BLONDIE (Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **Cooks Are So Temperamental**



Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

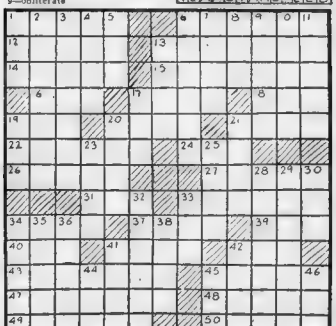
1—distinctive mark
6—feel contrite
12—the white poplar
13—fit of deep musing
14—claw
15—mock
16—legal science
17—frustrate
18—Japanese coin
19—Hawaiian food
20—perches
21—possessive pronoun
22—inborn
24—mineral spring
26—indigent
27—winged
31—chopping-tool
33—creep on the earth
34—stalk
37—animal-flesh
39—branch
40—to spread hay
41—limbs
42—title
43—getting up
45—dells
47—purposes
48—goddess of peace
49—places again
50—snake

VERTICAL

1—club
2—shell-fish having an ear-shaped shell
3—a dress fabric
4—to emit bright light
5—even: poetic
6—negligent
7—wicked
8—caress
9—obliterate
10—saltpeter
11—early years of one's age
13—disturbance
17—exclamation
19—a fastening
20—river of the lower world
21—nimbus
23—man's name
25—portion
28—gave advantage
29—earthly
30—large shade-tree
32—makes corrections
33—aeriform fluid
34—step of a series
35—coat with an alloy of tin and lead
36—prepares for publication
38—incites
41—fine ravelings
42—variety of chalcedony
44—perceive
45—Roman highway
46—Indian weight

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

B	A	H		C	H	A	S	E		O	V	A
E	L	A		R	O	T	O	R		E	L	N
T	A	I	L		O	D	E		G	R	E	E	N
		T	O	Y	S		H	A	U	L		
T	H	I	R	D		C	E	L	L	I	N	I
A	D		B	O	T	H	A		E	Z	E	L
A	Y	E		E	N	E	A	P	S		E	R	L
I	L	L	I	S		A	T	T	I	C		V	A
T	E	E	T	E	R	S		E	A	R	E	D
		C	O	W	S		J	I	M	P	I	
S	E	T	A	E		A	C	E		V	O	W
E	R	R		R	A	V	E	N		A	W	E
T	E	A		S	T	A	R	S		L	E	D





THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE







Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

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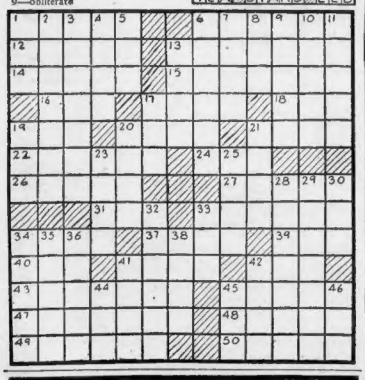
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B	A	H	C	H	A	S	E	J	O	V	A
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I	A	I	L	O	R	D	S	G	R	E	E	N
			T	O	Y	S	H	A	U	L	E
T	H	I	R	D	C	E	L	L	I	N	I
R	O	B	O	T	H	A	Y	E	Z	E	L
A	Y	E	N	E	A	R	S	Z	E	R	I
I	L	L	S	I	A	T	T	I	C	V	A
T	E	E	T	E	R	S	E	A	R	E	D
			O	W	S	A	M	R	I		
S	E	T	A	E	A	C	E	J	V	O	W
E	R	R	A	V	E	N	I	A	W	E
T	E	A	S	T	A	R	S	L	E	D





BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A No-Account Count



HENRY

Voice from the Darkness



JUST KIDS

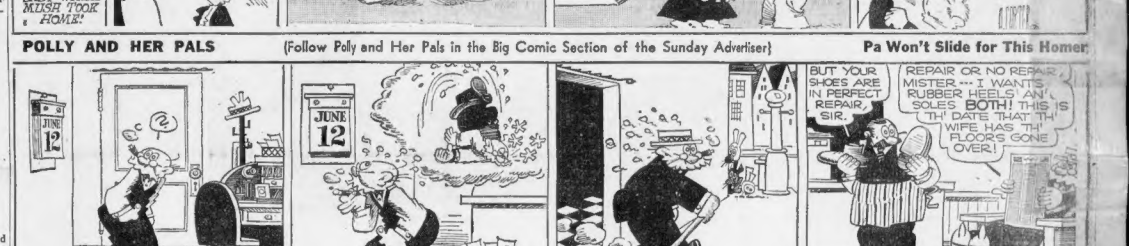
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POLLY AND HER PALS

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Pa Won't Slide for This Homer



SKIPPY

Perfectly Suited



LITTLE JIMMY

A Heavy Sneeze



BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Cooks Are So Temperamental



'JUNGLE GOLD'

By Rex Beach

(Continued from yesterday.)

Steve Senior had been home for some months now and during that time he had completed a tour of the company's nearby holdings for the purpose of checking up on the results of his son's management.

He had found that new practices and policies had been put into effect and some of them he did not relish any more than he approved of the new men he found in charge of the plantations.

This was his first confidential talk with his son and he had begun it with a recital of the conditions he had encountered in Nicaragua.

From a business standpoint they were anything but satisfactory; with characteristic promptness and decision he had undertaken to better them.

Young Steve spoke with firmness. "Too bad, but I'm afraid we can't play with your Don Jaime Carbajal."

"No?" The elder Pentecost looked up sharply from under his shaggy brows. To the son, those eyebrows of late reminded him of two undersized Airedales. They had a way of bristling unexpectedly. "Why not?"

"For one thing, he isn't honest."

"Indeed! Who is?"

"For another, we can't afford to involve ourselves in Central American politics."

"We always have."

"I know but. Wait! I can take the words out of your mouth; the Marchand Company is in the habit of making and unmaking governments in these little republics. It began when you and Uncle Dan landed at Cortez. But times have changed."

Possible Deal

"Human nature hasn't changed. President Costillo has practically sold out to the Affiliated. That's a smart outfit, Stevie, and the men back of it are ambitious. It's growing fast; it needs watching."

"Another thing," the new production manager said with a smile, "we've outgrown our old cut-throat policy; the fruit business has been cleaned up. It's respectable; it's through with sharp practises. If the Affiliated is smarter than we are, that's just too bad for us."

"I tell you they've made a deal with Costillo!"

"Possibly."

Pentecost flushed faintly.

"Huh! You must thing I don't know a deal when I smell one. By 'sharp practises' I presume you refer to our run in with the old Tibller crowd."

"Um-m, yes. That wouldn't go down nowadays; our directors wouldn't tolerate it. They never speak of your 'colonization' scheme, either."

With a heat which he could not control the father inquired:

"Just what is this 'wider policy' you talk so much about? Where does it come from? Who makes it?"

"It comes from headquarters and it's only another term for—well, progress. You and Uncle Dan were big shots, at one time you were the two legs on which the company stood.

"Now there are many and I happen to be one. The whole organization is being rebuilt. It's my job to remodel this end of it and shape policies to conform to modern business ideals . . . No, Father, we can't finance Senor Carbajal's coup to seize the chair."

"But I promised him our support."

"I'm sorry."

"Do you propose to let me down and let the Affiliated get away with—murder?"

"As I said before, I'm not sure there is any deal. Where's your proof? Assuming that there is, we don't have to soil our hands."

"No, soiled hands are disgraceful."

Pentecost's eyes dropped to the long, white sensitive fingers of his son. They reminded him of Hannah's.

With his first show of impatience young Steve persisted:

"You mention a revolution as if it meant nothing. If those people want a war, that's their affair, but I refuse to have any part in starting one merely to boost the price of bananas. We've sacrificed altogether too many lives down here. No, business and politics don't mix.

"Thanks for the homily. I'm a better man for it."

Pentecost spoke roughly for his patience had been sorely tried more than once during the last six months; at this moment he was annoyed, apprehensive and a bit bewildered, too, at the course events were taking.

"I daresay it's a part of this Boston reformation to replace our old and faithful employes with a mob of cheer leaders who are still wet behind the ears."

"Father, you toiled like the devil," the younger Pentecost was saying. "You did wonders with this business; so did Uncle Dan. Your hearts were set on having me step into your shoes; you trained me for it and—well, here I am, for better or for worse.

"I'm your son, to be sure, and his protege, but I have a body and a brain of my own. Your voice isn't mine and neither is his. I'm sorry you and I can't see things through the same pair of eyes, but I'm supposed to have some ability—.

"At least the home office credits me with considerable, and I can't succeed if I act as your mouthpiece, your office boy. Or his, either. I must win or lose on my own, and that's what I propose to do . . . The world moves. Ideas change. Codes are altered. You've done your share; you've fought your fight. Why don't you take a rest and turn this job over to younger hands?"

"I turned it over to yours and now look at it! A crowd of pink-faced frat brothers on the plantations! Glee clubs in the office! All any molly-coddle needs to get a job here is a broad a and clean thumbnails. You're running the business into the ground."

F. the first ·ime Steve Junior flared up, a petulant anger flickered in his eyes.

"I've tried to get this over to you gently," he said in a voice which rose in pitch. "You've done a lot of important things, and everybody admires you for them, but the truth is I'm in charge here not because of you but in spite of you. I mean in spite of your record."

"You conceited prig!"

The younger man's face whitened.

"Let's not start calling names. You might come off second best . . . I never expected to speak like this, but—"

"You're an opinionated upstart! You're smart; you've got your mothers' brain and you're efficient, but you haven't got the stuff this country takes . . . What do you mean you're here in spite of me?"

"It's all down on the record."

"All right. Read it off. What is there to be ashamed of?"

"You mean what is there to be proud of?" An expression of mingled astonishment and rage spread over the listener's countenance.

"Frankly, Father, it's a story of trickery, deceit, oppression, cruelty, as I read it.

"It's a story of utter disregard of law or the rights of others." The speaker's voice broke hysterically and he leaped to his feet. "It's a pretty black record and neither mother nor I take pride in it. But—I suppose times were different then. I try to think so and I try to make excuses."

"I don't want your blamed excuses! Anything else about me you disapprove of?"

"Plenty!"

"Let's hear it."

Young Steve averted his eyes from the blazing face opposite; his cheeks were chalky; there was a spiteful, effeminate twist to his lips as he said, "I'd rather not"

"Go ahead!"

"There are certain things a man can't bring himself to call his father."

"'Man'? You're not a man! Well, what are they?"

"Murderer is one."

"Bosh! You talk like a fool. What else?"

"Adulterer is another."

(What will be the "old man's" reaction to the lacing from his son? Continue this story in tomorrow's Boston American.)

CRASH HURTS Dorchester Man

Robert Gorman, 18, of 136 Bowdoin street, Dorchester, is in a critical condition at City Hospital, suffering from a fractured hip, as a result of an automobile collision this morning in Norfolk street, Dorchester.

DICKINSON LAST RITES SET FOR TOMORROW

Funeral services for Charles P. Dickinson, 81, a prominent public utility operator, who died yesterday in the Massachusetts General Hospital, will be held at his late residence in Lunenburg at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

He built four dams on the Roundout river in the Catskills, and in 1920 sold his plant to a New York concern and developed a large real estate business in Fitchburg. Later he built the two million dollar Sikorsky factory at Bridgeport, Ct.

JOHN F. CUTTLE

Funeral services for John F. Cuttle, associated for years with the textile industry of Fall River, who died Monday at his home, 693 Hood street, will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. in the Church of the Holy Name, Fall River.

EDWARD C. WEBB

Plans for the funeral of Edward C. Webb, 65, Fitchburg Sentinel pressman, who died yesterday at his home, 57 Clifton street, Fitchburg, were to be completed today.

LEONARD SIBLEY

The funeral of Leonard Sibley, 41, who died Monday at his home, 231 Everett street, Wollaston, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow from a Southbridge funeral home. The Rev. Frederick T. Kenyon of the Elm Street Congregational Church, Southbridge, will officiate.

MRS. ADA F. WILLIAMS

Arrangements for the funeral of Mrs. Ada F. Williams, 76, resident of Malden for more than 50 years, who died yesterday at a Melrose sanitarium, were to be completed today.

MRS. CATHARINE O'CONNELL

A solemn high mass of requiem for Mrs. Catharine T. O'Connell, widow of Fire Captain John F. O'Connell, who died yesterday at her home, 7 King street, Dorchester, will be celebrated Friday at 9 a. m. in St. Mark's Church, Dorchester. Burial will be in Brookline.

GEORGE MERRICK

Funeral services for George Merrick, 62, a sanitary engineer, who died yesterday at his home, on Broad street, Salem, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow from his late residence.

RAYMOND A. WINGATE

A solemn high requiem mass for Raymond A. Wingate, 35, manager of a Middleboro oil concern, who died yesterday at the home of his mother, 411 Whipple street, Fall River, will be celebrated at 9 a. m. tomorrow in St. Mary's Cathedral, Fall River.

BERTRAM P. MULLANEY

The funeral of Bertram P. Mullaney, 66, linotype operator at the Boston Globe for more than 36 years, who died yesterday at his home, 50 Draper street, Dorchester, will be held at 8 a. m. tomorrow at his late residence. A solemn high mass of requiem will be held at 9 a. m. in St. Peter's church, Dorchester.

THOMAS F. LYONS

Funeral arrangements for Police Sergeant Thomas F. Lyons, 56, who died in Washington, D. C., on Monday, will be announced later. His home was at 91 Colberg avenue, West Roxbury.

Cross-Eyed Bandit Slain

Chicago, June 12 (INS)—A cross-eyed bandit accused of holding up more than 250 Chicago chain stores in recent months was shot dead today in a gun battle with four policemen. He was Leon Kuich, 37.

Marketing With Martha

MANY OF THE BUTTER cutters on the market are quite fancy and rather tricky to use. We have found one which gives a very attractive design of a scalloped pat of butter. The gadget looks like a cooky cutter. Simply dip into water before using, 45c.

STRAWBERRY AND raspberry preserves are ideal for the morning toast or for in-between snacks, and can be used in the actual preparation of many dishes. Large 4-lb. jars of either of these fruit preserves sell for 85c, at a near-by store.

A SHARP KNIFE is a necessity. You will want to stock up on more than one during a sale of a very high grade knife, for 67c. Has a twelve-inch blade which extends through to the end of the handle and is riveted on. The blade is of stainless steel, the handle of ivory wood.

OLIVES that come three different kinds in one bottle wese such a success that we now have four in one. This includes those stuffed with almonds, celery, pimiento and the ripe olives. A large 13-oz. jar sells for 50c.

YOU WILL WANT to have some of the new imported cocktail biscuits on your shelf, for serving with fruit juice or the salad course. A tiny, hollowed-out, crisp cheese wafer is delicious. Proof of their lightness is the fact that about 346 of them come in a 5-oz. package. All for 39c.

NOW THAT we insist on our family's eating raw vegetables and foods, we should serve them attractively. A vegetable slicer which is adjustable to any thickness desired, makes this possible. Can be attached to the table. There is a knife on the bottom which works back and forth. The vegetables are held against this with a wooden press and the job is done easily and efficiently. $1.75.

Butter in New, Attractive Designs

THE KINDS OF FOOD which we serve on toothpicks are increasing daily and now we have available colored toothpicks (hors d'oeuvres sticks) in a larger size for heavier food. At the present time shrimp on toothpicks is very much in style and has even made dunking fashionable, for with the shrimp is passed a bowl of mayonnaise or Russian dressing, with which to season these morsels. The colored sticks are 25c for a large size package.

ALSO A SALE of seeded Concord grape preserve, an old fashioned preserve which never crystalizes, is another item of interest. A tumbler containing one pound sells for 23c. An excellent sandwich suggestion is cream cheese blended into the grape preserve. Also included in the sale is a quart of grape juice at 37c, usually 39c. Delightful to use as an ingredient for Summer beverages.

IF YOU WOULD make a tearless job of chopping onions, you should add an onion cutter to your kitchen equipment. It consists of a glass jar with a wooden block which fits in the bottom, a cover in which is inserted a plunger with four knives does the chopping easily. These did sell for 89c; are now 49c.

SUGGESTIONS for sandwiches and cookies were requested at last week's cooking classes. We shall be delighted to send you a copy of the lesson, on receipt of a loose 3c stamp and name and address written clearly.

INFORMATION ON THE above items will be sent you promptly, if you will send the column clipped and checked, with name and address and a loose 3c stamp. Or, telephone Martha Lee at LIberty 4000.

Faithfully yours,

MARTHA LEE.

ABOUT FACES by ART MOGER

FREE!! 100 WINSHIP SWIM SUITS!!! BEGINNING FRIDAY AT THE FAMOUS R-K-O KEITH MEMORIAL —



Hooray!

Today's "About Faces" series leads us to the doors of the famous RKO Keith Memorial Theater where, beginning on Friday, the screen will show "Hooray For Love," romantic musical picture featuring all of the above cinema celebrities. Of course, you may be a bit perplexed as to the identity of the dancing star. But then, it is her first motion picture and she is the most famous ballet dancer in the world.

Now, look to the clues, the Boston Evening American Dramatic page, use the guide letter, and remember that her first name is Maria. With these aids you should have no difficulty in filling in her last name in the squares beneath her drawing.

Fill in the squares near each cartoon likeness with proper identification and mail your completed set of SIX solutions to: The About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. A new series begins every Monday and ends every Saturday.

One hundred Winship Swim Suits, the new 1935 exclusive models, are given to both men and women who successfully complete the "About Faces" series. Cash awards of $15 are also given weekly.

State size, weight, color, sex, and style preference.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

THE WILL TO BE

I have been watching some grass grow in my backyard.

It started to grow under a piece of cement. The cement was a stubborn half-inch in thickness — the grass was a green whisper.



Elsie Robinson

The grass was inconceivably frail. But today the cement is broken in two and through the cracks the grass drifts sturdy green blades.

That is the greatest lesson in the power of faith I have ever had.

I do not mean that the grass THOUGHT its way through that piece of cement or broke the cement by its spiritual BELIEF.

But THERE WAS AN URGE WHICH WOULD NOT BE DENIED in those delicate sheathes.

There was an urge which was stronger than dynamite.

Which literally blasted away the obstacles which lay before it.

THE URGE OF LIFE.

THE WILL TO BE.

We think of faith as an attitude of mind.

A vague, visionary, dreary, wishfulness—

That's a sick, wishy-washy way to think about faith.

That's why more people don't believe in faith and release its power in their lives.

Faith isn't a dreamy wishfulness—it's as real as bone and blood and breath—

As gripping as the tingling of our nerves and the flexing of our muscles—

As powerful as dynamite to blast away the obstacles which lie before it.

Grass is grass and men are men but the same mystery moves through both the grass and men —THE MYSTERY OF LIFE— THE WILL TO BE.

The thing that broke its way through cement for the grass will break its way through pain and poverty and fear and depression for a man.

"ASK AND IT SHALL BE GIVEN YOU. SEEK AND YOU SHALL FIND," said Jesus at Nazareth.

That's true. The grass with all the fury of the Springtime sap asked for room to grow, sought for room to grow, and found it.

And a man with all the fury of faith may ask for happiness and health and power and also find them.

It seems to me that faith works as long as it is a reasonable faith—as long as it demands something which really belongs to us—which doesn't tie up with some other right.

Let yourself go—let yourself believe—let Faith shoot its dynamite through your body and spirit. Then watch the cement break before you!

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WOMAN HURT In 10-Foot Plunge

Mrs. Frances DePietro, 36, was seriously injured today when, according to police, she plunged from a window of her home on Rawson street, South Boston, to the ground 10 feet below.

She was unconscious when help arrived. Her right ankle was broken and she had internal injuries. She was taken to City Hospital.

CHELSEA FIRE Routs 3 Families

Three families were driven to the street and Mrs. Angie Naviska, 50, was carried out by firemen today when fire filled her three-story brick apartment at 37 Beacon street, Chelsea, with heavy smoke.

Romance Rides Again With The Foreign Legion in

"DESERT HERITAGE"

By PERCIVAL WREN

The Author of "BEAU GESTE"

A story of duels, thrills, love and mystery—don't miss it!

BEGINS IN MONDAY'S

Boston American

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hotels

BOSTON

HOTEL BRAEMORE — One of Boston's finest apt. hotels. Permanent, transient guests. Send for folder. 466 Com'w'th Ave., Boston. Ken. 4600

Hotel Technology Chambers — 5 Irvington St., Boston. Rates $1.00 per day and up Weekly rates. A Hotel for Men Showers—Restaurant.

HOTEL GRESHAM — 26 CHANDLER ST., BOSTON. Rates $2 up Single, $3 up Double. Weekly $10 up Every room with bath.

THE ARGONNE HOTEL — 4 Bulfinch Place, Boston. Catering to Gentlemen Only. Rooms $1 to $2 a Day, $4 to $10 Weekly

PARAMOUNT GRILL — 15 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON. Boston's Talk of the Town. Broiled Live Lobster, 50 Cents. Half Broiled Spring Chicken 45 Cents.

KEEFE'S HOTEL — 333 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON. Rooms $1.00 per day and up. Every Room an Outside Room. One minute walk from Back Bay Station

HOTEL OSMOND — 1424 Huntington Ave. opp. Mechanics Bldg. Daily rates: Single $1.00; Double $2.00. Weekly $5.00 to $8.00. Running hot and cold water all rooms, shower baths.

HOTEL SHERATON — On the Charles—91 BAY STATE RD. Pleasant Rooms, twin beds, bath. From $3 Single—$4 Double

HOTEL TOURAINE — BOSTON'S SOCIAL CENTER. Special Summer rates to tourists. Visit the Cafe Royal. Hancock 3500.

THE MYLES STANDISH HOTEL FOR SUMMER COMFORT — A 2-room suite—moderately priced consisting of large, luxurious living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette. Com 4500

HOTEL VENDOME — Commonwealth Ave., off Copley Sq. You'll like the large airy rooms. $2 single—$4 double. Special Monthly Rates.

HOTEL MANGER — 3 Glorious Days $10. ALL EXPENSES PAID

HOTEL BRADFORD — Rates $2.50 Single, $3.50 up Double. Air Conditioned Grille. Popular prices For reservations Han. 1400

HOTEL BELLEVUE — Located in the center of Boston on Beacon Hill. Moderate weekly rates for rooms overlooking Boston Common

HOTEL GRALYN — Convenient and economical; exclusive locat.; single and double rms., kitchen priv., hotel service. 20 Charlesgate West. Ken. 3000.

CAMBRIDGE

HOTEL CONTINENTAL — A delightful place to stop in Cambridge. Tariffs—From $3 to $10 per day. Colonial Grille—Piccadilly Inn

AMBASSADOR APARTMENT HOTEL — 1737 Cambridge St., Cambridge, near College. Distinctive and moderate priced; furnished and unfurnished, 1, 2 and 3-room suites. KIRkland 6624.

MARBLEHEAD

OLD MARBLEHEAD PEDRICK HOUSE — Colonial Home (1756) Full of Historic Interest. "The Spirit of the Old with the Comforts of the New." 52 Wash. St. Tel. 4.

MARBLEHEAD NECK

SEA GULL INN Marblehead Neck, Mass. — Occupies one of the sightliest locations, overlooks harbor and ocean. Rates in keeping with times. Tel. 621

NAHANT

Hotel Tudor, Nahant, Mass. — American Plan, $4.00 up. Famed for grand ocean views. Excellent fishing and bathing.

PLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH ROCK HOTEL — Plymouth, Mass., overlooking the bay. European plan a la carte restaurant. Cool—quiet—comfortable, mod prices

REVERE

HOTEL ATLANTIC 320 Boulevard Revere 8080 — When you come for rest—Pick the Best! On the waterfront—connected O'Maria's Restaurant—Italian Dishes a specialty.

HOTEL CAVANA, DAY OR WEEK, REMODELED HOTEL, Very reas. All modern impts., 424 Ocean Ave. REVERE 1237.

SALEM

THE ESSEX HOUSE — 176 Essex St., Salem. When in historical Salem don't forget to visit and stay at the historical Essex House. Rates $1.50 up.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS

CLIFF HOUSE — American Plan $4.00 up daily. $20 up weekly. World's prettiest spot Winthrop Highlands, Mass., on the ocean

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It is easier— To Pay One Place a Convenient Sum Monthly, Instead of Constantly Worrying How to Pay Three or Four or Five Old Bills and New Bills Every Week.

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PERSONAL LOANS FAMILY up to $300 — ON FURNITURE, AUTOS, NOTES. No Delay—No Co-Makers—No Fees

Borrow $50, pay back $3 monthly
Borrow $100, pay back $5 monthly
Borrow $200, pay back $9 monthly
Borrow $300, pay back $12 monthly

On Principal with Charges at Lawful Rate for the actual number of days you use the money.

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
24 SCHOOL ST., Room 301, Lafayette 6036 — BOSTON
689 MASS. AVE., Room 310, Trowbridge 3715 — CAMBRIDGE
1 SALEM STREET, Room 4, 2d Nat'l Bank Bldg. Malden 6655 — MALDEN
License 82-117-177 Respectively



AT YOUR SERVICE — We shall be pleased to help you with your financial problems. We can grant you a loan of $50 to $2000 to suit your needs. Loans are made within one day. Call, phone or write. You will always find us at your service.

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Promptness — Courtesy — LOANS On Salaries, Autos and Stocks. BANKERS FINANCE CORPORATION, 18 Tremont St., Room 901, Boston. Tel. LAF. 0319. License 234

MONEY FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS — CALL, WRITE OR PHONE LIB. 5067 — M-A-C PLAN — 333 Washington St., Rm. 202, License 132

1 Hour Service. No Red Tape — AUTO and TRUCK LOANS — AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION, LICENSE 23, Room 227 Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1313

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BOSTON	73 Tremont St., 2nd Floor Tremont Bldg.	Laf. 5337	License 22
CAMBRIDGE	552 Mass. Ave., Cor. Pearl St. Central Sq.	Kir. 2800	License 71
CHELSEA	417 Broadway, Room 2, 2nd Floor	Che. 2266	License 195
DORCHESTER	761 Dudley St., 2nd Floor Uphams Corner	Col. 5379	License 66
EVERETT	471 Broadway, 2nd Floor Howard Bldg.	Eve. 2144	License 197
MEDFORD	25 High St., 2nd Fl. First Nat. Bk. Bldg.	Mer. 5187	License 199
NEWTON	313 Washington St., 2nd Fl. Washington Bldg.	New. 5187	License 201
SOMERVILLE	130 Dover St., 2nd Fl. Parke Snow Bldg.	Som. 3536	License 33
WOBURN	323 Main St., Tanners Nat'l Bank Bldg.	Wob. 1430	License 205

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.

WE LEND MONEY on Liberal Terms — Quick, friendly service. Loans of $300 or less . . . 1 to 20 months to repay. Come in, write or 'phone. Auto Loans — Co-maker Loans — Furniture Loans — Combination Loans. NEW ENGLAND EQUITY CORPORATION, 453 Washington St., 3rd Fl. Rm. 303. Phone LIBerty 1711. License 57

LOANS ON BUSINESS, SALARIES, AUTOS, FURNITURE — Accounts Receivable. License 338. COLEMAN FINANCE CORP. 333 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON. HUB 9255

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company. (License 62.) 209 Washington St., Boston.

FOR PERSONAL SERVICE AND ACCURACY IN Legal Advertising — LOWEST RATES

Citations, Adm or Ex. $9.00
Appointments, Adm. or Ex....$4.50
Foreclosures.............20c a line
Less 20% (30 days) to lawyers.

12 Slips Supplied and Vouchers Furnished—Without Extra Cost.

CALL LIBERTY 4000 (F. T. Keefe) Legal Advertising Department

For the convenience of attorneys—the following are authorized legal ad stations of the American and Advertiser.

Tremont Bldg.—73 Tremont St.
Old South Bldg.—294 Wash. St.
Kimball Bldg.—18 Tremont St.
Waterman Bldg.—44 School St.
10 State St.—6 Beacon St.—
84 State St.—53 State St.
31 Milk St.

1 Legal

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Office of the Secretary, Boston, May 27, 1935. Notice is hereby given, That, on the twenty-second day of May, in the year nineteen hundred and thirty-five, CHAUNCEY B. WILLIAMS CO., d/b/a Manahan of Boston was duly licensed to be a Public Warehouseman within and for the City of Boston: and that said company has given Bond as required by Law for the faithful discharge of the duties of a Public Warehouseman. Signed: FREDERIC W. COOK, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

2 Legal Notices

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Office of the Secretary—Boston, June 3, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, That, on the twenty-ninth day of May, in the year nineteen hundred and thirty-five, Eddy's Fur Shop, Inc., of Boston, was duly licensed to be a Public Warehouseman within and for the City of Boston; and that they have given Bond as required by Law for the faithful discharge of the duties of a Public Warehouseman.

FREDERIC W. COOK, Secretary of the Commonwealth.
je8 10 11 12 13 14 15 17 18 19

3 Bids and Proposals

PROPOSAL
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION
National Industrial Recovery Projects Mass. State P-14 & P-18 PWA Docket 5196.

Notice to Equipment Contractors

Sealed proposals for:
(A) Bedsteads and Cribs.
(B) Mattresses and Pillows.
(C) Sheets, Pillow Cases, Bedspreads.
(D) Blankets.
(E) Towels.
(F) Chinaware, Glassware, Silver-plated Flatware, Miscellaneous Kitchen Equipment.
(G) Dressers.
(H) Chairs, Tables, Benches, Desks, Stools, Etc.
(J) Rugs.
(K) Miscellaneous Household Equipment.
(L) Letter Files.
(M) Bathroom Fixtures—including installation.
(N) Shades and Curtain Rods—including installation.
(P) Kitchen Diet Kitchen, Utility Room, Dining Room Equipment—including installation.
(Q) Sink and Cupboards—including installation.
(R) Table and Wash Tray—including installation.
(S) Refrigerators—including installation.
(T) Bottle Sterilizer and Pasteurizer—including installation.
(U) Washers and Ironing Boards—including installation.
(V) Metal Table—including installation.
(W) Linoleum-covered Table—including installation.

To furnish the Mothers' Cottage and Junior Inmate Cottage, housing approximately one hundred and eleven inmates and fourteen officers, will be received by the Superintendent of the Reformatory for Women at Framingham, Massachusetts, until June 20, 1935, at 2 P. M., and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read. Bids must be made upon the Department's prescribed special form of equipment contract for projects financed and constructed under the terms of the National Industrial Recovery Act and Chapter 365 of the Acts of 1933, to which is attached and made a part thereof the Special Contract Provisions, revised June 7, 1934, and reprinted September 27, 1934, of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works and the State Emergency Public Works Commission.

No bid will be considered which does not include a Certificate of Compliance (P. W. A. Form 61) or language identical thereto.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates prescribed by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works must be paid on this project.

Specifications and contract forms may be obtained at Room 125 State House, Boston, or at the Reformatory for Women, Framingham, Massachusetts. Bids must be accompanied by a properly certified check on, or a certificate of deposit issued by a responsible bank or trust company, in the sum of not less than ten percent of the amount of the bid, with a minimum of $25.00, payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Checks will be returned after execution of the contract upon demand. A surety bond by an approved surety company will be required from successful bidders in an amount not less than the full amount of the contract. When required by the specifications, bidders shall provide certificates of quality to accompany the proposals.

Bidders may submit proposals for any or all of the items listed in any proposal form and the right is reserved to reject any or all items or proposals, or to accept any item or proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth, and no award can be made without the approval of the State Engineer, PWA, and the State Emergency Public Works Commission.

MIRIAM VAN WATERS, Superintendent.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Post-office Department, Canada.

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Subscriptions by mail, postpaid, one month, 50c; three months, $1.50; six months, $3; one year, $6. Boston Postal District 75c month. Domestic rates include postage in the United States, Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone, Canada. Mail subscription payable strictly in advance. Rates to foreign countries, one month, $1; six months, $6; one year, $12.

The Boston Evening American assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical errors occur. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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BARBARA HOLMES BROADCASTS RENTAL NEWS THURSDAY 11:00 A. M., WAAB

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 Bids and Proposals

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Department of Public Works, June 12, 1935.—Sealed bids or proposals will be received by the Department of Public Works at its office, 4th Floor, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon, Friday, June 21, 1935, and then and there will be publicly opened and read. The work to be done is the dredging of two areas in Mystic River near Malden Bridge to a depth of 20 ft. at mean low water. It is estimated that about 58,000 cubic yards of material, scow measurement, will be removed. All proposals must be made upon blank forms which may be obtained at the office of the Department where plans and specifications and other information relating to the work may be secured. A charge of Two Dollars ($2.00) will be made for the plans and specifications. Each bidder will be required to give to the Department satisfactory assurance of his competency, experience and responsibility. Particular attention is called to the fact that the provisions of Article XXII of the Specifications relating to the giving of preference to the employment of veterans and citizens will be strictly enforced. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any defect or informality at the discretion of the Department. WILLIAM F. CALLAHAN, Commissioner. RICHARD K. HALE, FRANK E. LYMAN, Associate Commissioners. je12

Death Notices

EVERETT—In Natick, June 10, Joseph A. Everett. Funeral from late residence, 10 Park St., Thursday, at 8 a. m. Solemn High Mass of Requiem at St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Kindly omit flowers.

HALLORAN—In North Cambridge, June 10, James J., beloved husband of the late Nora Halloran (nee O'Neil). Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Chester Bennett, 114 Rindge Ave., on Thursday morning at 8, followed by a Solemn High Mass in St. John's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MARKS—In Wilmington, June 11, Dorothy E. (nee Adenauer) wife of Lewis M. Marks. Funeral services at the parlors of Edw. J. Gaffney and Sons, 43 High St. Medford, Thursday, June 13, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

McCARTHY—In Brighton, June 10, Julia E. (nee Walsh), beloved wife of Denis McCarthy. Funeral from her late residence, 21 Rogers Park Ave., Thurs., at 8 a. m. Requiem Mass at St. Columbkille's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MORTON—In Roslindale, June 10, George H., beloved husband of the late Catherine McClellan. Funeral from his late home, 47 Ardale St., Thursday, June 13, at 8 a. m. Solemn High Mass of Requiem at Holy Name Church at 9. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

WELCHLIN—In West Roxbury, June 10, Katherine (Danne), widow of the late John A. Welchlin. Funeral from her late home, 35 Lorette St., Thursday, June 13, at 8 a. m. Requiem High Mass at the Holy Trinity Church, Shawmut Ave., Boston, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS — SINCE 1832 — FUNERAL SERVICE — Local and Suburban

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12 Florists

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15 Lost and Found

Found by Boston Police Dept.

868011—Vacuum parts, base and bag of a Vacuette cleaner.
867011—Music stand, in an old black leather case.
870016—Tire, Revere, 33-5.00, mounted on disc wheel.
871011—Bicycle, double frame, painted red.
872011—Scooter, painted red and green.
250523—Compact, nickeled compact.
250623—Coat, lady's light brown cloth.
250723—Umbrella, lady's blue cotton.
266704—Bicycle, red, white Elgin.
266804—Hat, khaki school boy's uniform hat.

LOST AND FOUND DEPT. CALL KENMORE 6700, LINE 109

Found Airedale, Collie, Bull Terrier, Spitz, Poodle and German Shepherd. MISS JAMES, LIBerty 4000.

$25 Rew. Lost, Camb., lady's white gold wrist watch, "G. A. T." Kirk. 2066.

Poodle Lost, West End, tan colored male, Answers "Bum." Reward. Cap. 6717.

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24 Dancing

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65	6.70	3.45
70	7.20	3.70
75	7.70	3.95
80	8.20	4.20
85	8.70	4.45
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95	9.70	4.95
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92 Rooms Without Board

Directly Opposite South Station. 400 Rooms Extraordinary Values **HOTEL ESSEX** Inquire about our new residential plan. Rooms adjacent bath **$7** weekly and SHOWER. Rooms with PRIVATE Bath **$10** weekly. A few choice rooms at $6 weekly. Attractive Monthly Rates. Full Hotel Service

LIVE AT THE **YMCA** Rooms for young men $3.50 to $7 per week. Free auto park. 316 Huntington Ave. KEN more 7800 Membership necessary.

$4 ALLSTON—Off Comm. Ave.; 2 pleasant rms., gents; next bath; parking. STA. 1445.

$4—ALLSTON — Near Capitol, 2 brand new rms., private apt., parking; c. h. water. Beacon 5140.

$4 UP—183 St. Botolph St. Good home near bus district. De Leo. Cir. 6332.

93 Children Boarded

REGISTERED nurse will board child over 3. Large yard, near school. $5. High. 4078.

WANTED—Child to board over 2, good care, large yard. Prospect 1022.

94 Homes for Invalids

CONVALESCENTS, mild nervous cases, special attention, diets, etc., best of care, doctor or nurse's services if required. Lon. 6465.

WILL care for chronic and nervous patients in private home; best references, registered and practical nurses. Tro. 6636.

94A Moving—Trucking—Storage

T. G. BUCKLEY CO.—Moving, packing, shipping, storing. 690 Dudley St., Boston. Col. 4400.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified Bargains

BRAKES Relined, adjusted, Official Station. **HARVEY'S** 1378 Boylston St. KEN. 3780

Building Materials

WANTED METAL PORTABLE BLDG., 30 ft.x30 ft., for cash; must be reas. Mal. 0822.

CINDERS, driveways fixed, reas. prices. Thomas J. Lee; phone Arlington 3973.

Clothing

PANTS TO MATCH YOUR SUIT. I. J. ROSENBERG, 38 Causeway. Cap. 0135.

Invalid Supplies

Hospital Beds and Wheel Chairs for sale and rent. Invalid Supplies. Thomas W. Reed Co., 91 Mass. Ave. Ken. 1945-6-7-8

Linoleum for Sale

COVER your bathroom with Rubbertex, any size, $4.95; within 10 miles. Davis St. Linoleum, 399C Highland Ave., Somerville. Pro. 0207.

Paints

DUPONT Chivo—a pure linseed oil For interior and exterior at GROSSMANS, 130 Granite St., QUINCY. **PAINT $2.24** GAL.

PORTLAND SPAR CO. Flagpoles and spars, all kinds. Contractors for new East Boston Race Track. 131 Coleridge St., East Boston.

Painting and Paperhanging

PAINTING

Will paint 2 family house, one coat, $65. Inside work reasonable. Mystic 2516.

PAINTING, paperhanging, expert, best materials. Bob Cappella, 1 Glen Ter. Kirk. 3920.

Rugs

Rugs 9x12 FACTORY REJECTS Other sizes lower priced **$7.25** COMMONWEALTH FELT CO., 76 Summer St., Boston

Shades and Screens

SHADES AND VENETIAN BLINDS Made to order. Reasonable prices. GEM SHADE & SCREEN CO. 186 Brighton Ave., Allston. Alg. 2286.

Stoves

NEW AND USED RANGES 42 Union St., Boston. CAP. 9842 **$15.00** Up

101 Furniture—Household Goods

WICKER FURNITURE repaired and uphols., all kinds of seating. N. England Reed. Cap. 1427.

102 Refrigerators

SELLING large box, 5'10"x6'5"x31" frig. Maire equipment; frigidaires 12', 9', 7', 4', others. Mitchell's, 978 River St., Hyde Park 0568.

KELVINATOR—Used only one season; cost $160; will sacrifice. G. Davis, Eve. 1663.

RECONDITIONED Refrigerators $35.00 Continental Co., 45 Portland St., near Scollay Sq. Cap. 0604. Highest prices paid for used refrigs.

105A Typewriters and Repairs



NOISELESS **TYPEWRITERS** RENTED 3 Mos. $5.00 AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO. 117 FEDERAL ST. LIberty 6195

109 Oil Burners

RANGE burners, $1.50; hot water heaters, $7.50, Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St.; Laf. 3675.

RANGE burners, $4.50 comp. Modern Mfg. Co., Inc., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Break. 6702

RANGE oil burners, $4 up, comp., guar.; all makes. Tuck Sales, 40 Wash. Ave. Chel. 0032.

112 Jewelery and Diamonds

GOLD

Licensed by Treasury to buy old gold, jewelry, dental gold, etc. Bring in or mail. Our 60-year reputation assures fair dealing. JASON WEILER & SONS, 376 Washington St.

LOANS and **CASH** on GOLD, DIAMONDS AND SILVER Gov't license. SAGER BROS. & CO. Est. 1904. Hub. 3224 333 Washington St., 8th Floor. Room 616

BULOVA WRIST WATCHES $12.45 RUBIN KORSS, 39A TREMONT ST., Opp. Bradford H., Cor. Common St. 15 JEWEL

CASH for Old Gold in any form or condition. Gold Reclaiming Corp., 1135 Little Bldg. Lib. 6994.

Cash or Loan on Old Gold, Diamonds and Silver. Simpson Loan Co., 7 Scollay Sq.

CASH or Loan on Old Gold, Silver, Diamonds and any Jewelry. PROVIDENT LOAN CO., 39 Cornhill, Boston. Cap. 0937.

CASH For Old Gold. DREAYER'S JEWELRY, 11 Hanover St.

FULL VALUE FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD AND SILVER A. ATKINS, ROOM 706, 387 WASHINGTON ST.

CASH or Loans, Old Gold, Diamonds, Jewelry. CENTURY LOAN CO., 333 Wash. St., Rm. 516.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

AUTO REPAIRS *Time Payments* Free Estimates WE REPAIR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS TIRES, TUBES, RADIOS, BATTERIES, BODY and FENDER WORK, AUTO TOPS — NO MONEY DOWN — TERMS TO SUIT YOUR SALARY WEEKLY MONTHLY NO FINANCE CHARGES **STRATTON MOTORS, Inc.** 272-74 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 8503

$5 Takes One Away With 20 Mos. to Pay

A NEW LOW FINANCE PLAN YOU'LL LIKE YOU WILL ALWAYS DO BUSINESS WITH US 5 FINANCE PLANS

	Price	Payment
'30 Pontiac 4-D., 6 w. w. Sed.	$165	$10.75
'32 Willys 6-cyl. 4-D. Sedan	225	14.79
'31 Ford Tudor; clean	155	10.08
'30 Ford and Chev. Roadsters	125	8.07
'30 Chevrolet Coach; clean	95	6.05
'29 Ford Roadster; very good	65	

138 clean Reconditioned '29 to '31 Fords, Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, $35.00 to $195.00.

PRINCETON MOTOR SALES Cor. Northern Artery and Broadway, Somerville ALWAYS OPEN—24 HOURS—SOMERSET 8787

CASH FOR YOUR CAR WE PAY MORE THAN OTHERS FINANCE CO., 983 Comm. Ave. Alg. 9519

Autos Wanted Call up or drive in. We give you the cash at once. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8507

GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED TIRES PAUL'S, 838 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. **$1.95**

NEW TUBES 95c each **FIELDS** 1030 Comm. Ave., Boston

AUBURN

'31 Auburn De Luxe Sedan—6 w. w., free wheeling. 192 Broadway, Somerville. Somerset 3128. **$245**

BUICK

1931 BUICK 8-67 SEDAN Excellent finish, fine tires, perfect mechanical cond. A demonstration will convince you. Only $225. Liberal terms. Open today. Dunham Chevrolet Co., 431 Washington St. Newton No. 5620.

1933 Buick "91" Brougham De Luxe model, 6 wire wheels. Built-in trunk. Market price about $900; will sell for $685, terms. 13 Cambria St. AUTO FINANCE CO. KEN. 5090.

Buick, '30 7-Pass. Sedan. Mech. perfect. Paint and upholstery like new, 4 new tires. A real buy. Cash, terms or trade. 974 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 5135. **$165**

'29 Buick Conv. Coupe—6 w. w., radio. 192 Broadway, Somerville. Somerset 3128. **$165**

$95 buys late Buick sedan, clean; selling for storage. M. COBURN, Gen. 1000.

BUICK ALL MODELS—Never Undersold. NOYES BUICK, 859 Commonwealth Ave.

CHEVROLET

Who Wants Clean Chev. Coach? Beautiful '33 model. Low mileage, nice tires and paint. Special bargain today, $365. REARDON & WOODWARD, INC., 1540 Columbus Ave. Open eves. Hig. 1856

'33 Chev. Master Sed., $395 Like new, both in appearance and cond. A wonderful value. Knox Bros. Motor Co., 645 Broadway, Somerville. Pro. 2170

Chevrolet All Models, O. K. used cars, John J. Delaney, Mattapan Sq. Blu. 3800.

'30 Chevrolet Spt. Rdstr., black with orange wire wheels. Alg. 9236. **$85**

'28 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan, condition like new. CELANI, Mal. 3229-M. **$45**

'30 Chevrolet Roadster, R.S., excellent mech. condition. MID. 3991. **$75**

'33 CHEV. COACHES—Real savings. Stanley Harlow, 340 Main St. Cha. 0067.

'31 CHEVROLET Rd., beauty, $170. Watertown Sq. Chev. Mid. 8267.

ESSEX

1930 Essex Sedan, perfect, new tires. 122 Brighton Ave. Alg. 2180. **$125**

FORD

Fords! Fords! Fords! Large assortment of '34, '33, '32, '31 and '30's. All models. OUR WARRANTY WITH EACH CAR IS YOUR PROTECTION. See us before you buy. REARDON & WOODWARD, INC., 1540 Columbus Ave. Open evenings. HIG. 1856.

1933 V-8 DE LUXE FORD Fordor Sedan; safety glass in all windows; parking lights; double horns; double tail lights, etc. Original finish, spotless; tires excellent. A real Newton value. Only $395. Liberal terms. See it today. Dunham Chevrolet Co., 431 Washington St. Newton No. 5620.

MUST SELL MY FORD '34 De Luxe Sed. Used only 10 months, original mileage 9,003, like brand new. Can get reliable person two years to pay. Call Jack at GARrison 9657.

'34 FORD Tudor. Nice clean car throughout and guaranteed. You'll like it. Terms to suit. Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto Co., 1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 9460. **$425**

T. C. BAKER CO. FORD BROOKLINE Better quality cars as low as $4 weekly; big variety, market-bottom prices. Phone BEAcon 3200.

1933 Ford Tudor. Beautiful cond. in every respect. Only $395. KNOX BROS. MOTOR CO., 645 Broadway, Somerville. PRO. 2170

'29 Ford Tudor—Bargain, $75 Hoover Motors, Schraum. HUB. 7100.

'31 Ford Sedan—Delivery. Low mileage. 192 Broadway, Somerville. Somerset 3128. **$425**

'31 Ford Sport Phaeton—6 w. w. 192 Broadway, Somerville. Somerville 3128. **$155**

$10 Down; Ford 1932 Tudor Sedan; perfect. HAROLD L. O'NEIL, Dor. Col. 2700.

'30 Ford Coupe, tires, motor good. 122 Brighton Ave. ALG. 2180. **$125**

'30 Ford Tudor, excel. cond. thruout. 122 Brighton Ave. Alg. 2180. **$125**

FORD SPORT—Roadster, used very little $65. Albert Lyons, 45 Brighton ave., Alg. 9209.

FORD Coach, '30, see it! Drive it. $5 down, $8.07 for 20 mo. Som. 8787.

'35 Ford coupe, radio, few miles. J. Annascone. ASP. 7816

GRAHAM

Graham, '31 Sedan. Excellent condition thruout, 6 wire wheels, good rubber. Paint and upholstery like new. See this today for a real buy. 970 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8446. **$115**

'31 Graham Sedan, traded by original owner, very good condition, a guaranteed car and priced low. PORTER SQ. CHEVROLET ANNEX, 56 Mass. Ave. Arl. 0921 or Eliot 8522. **$165**

HUDSON

1930 Hudson Sedan. A Buy. Overhauled, paint and rubber very good cond. Will sell for $160. 311 Talbot Av. GEN. 7410.

'34 Hudson De Luxe Sedan—Radio, heater, low mileage. 192 Broadway, Somerville. Somerset 3128. **$645**

OTHER CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGE 14

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

Y-D **BIG SALE OF USED CARS THIS WEEK** 64 Chevrolets, Fords, Plymouths, Pontiacs, Buicks, Essex, Hudsons, Packards LOWEST PRICES IN BOSTON For Cars in Similar Condition Most cars sold with Y-D Written Guarantee OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 **Y-D CHEVROLET CO.** Boston Chevrolet Dealer Corner Mass. Ave. at Newbury St.

SEE THESE CARS FIRST!

1933 Terraplane 6 Coach. Real Buy! Very clean. Must be seen to appreciate.

1931 Essex Coupe. Excellent Value. Side mounting, trunk rack; perfect cond. 278 Trapelo Road, Belmont. Tel. 2590.

'32 Essex Pacemaker 4-D. Sed.	$195
'30 Ford Sedan	100
'30 Ford Coupe	100

400 others, also trucks, $15 to $600. 281 Mystic Ave., Somerville. Pro. 0053.

NO CASH—YOUR CAR DOWN Weekly Payments as Low as MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE The HENLEY-KIMBALL Co. 650 BEACON STREET **$3**

HOOD TIRES. No money down. J. H. Clancy, Inc., 1380 Boylston St.

C-A-S-H FOR YOUR CAR. Nate's, 1136 Mass Ave., Dor.

LA SALLE

'29 La Salle Conv. Coupe, in fine condition throughout. Frost Motors, 399 Wash. St. Newton No. 6525. **$150**

NASH

"Our Reputation Is Your Protection"

1933 Standard 8 4-door Sedan......$439
1933 Victoria Coupe Adv. 8 ......$498

NASH NEW ENGLAND COMPANY 640 also 983 Comm. Ave., Ken. 5403

'30 Nash Sedan, 6 cyl.; motor excellent. 122 Brighton Ave Alg. 2180 **$150**

PACKARD

"See Briggs for Better Cars"

'32 Packard 5-Pass. Sedan. Model 901. Choice of 2. Both mechanically fine; paint, tires perfect; excellent buys. 10 Water St., Plymouth. Tel. 123. **$695**

'31 Packard Sedan—Left on sale by private party, very clean. 192 Broadway, Somerville. Somerset 3128. **$350**

1930 PACKARD Phaeton, tonneau windshield, all de luxe equipment; motor and exterior very good. This is a good value for $395. Call McManus, WALtham 2966.

'29 PACKARD, 5-pass. sedan, model 626. Very clean car; custom equipment. $545. Danker & Donahue, 462 Brookline Ave. ASP. 5225.

PIERCE ARROW

"See Briggs for Better Cars"

1930 Pierce Arrow, 7-pass. sedan. Series B, 6 W. W., white sidewall tires. Unusually clean, fine value. 10 Water St., Plymouth. Tel. 123. **$395**

PLYMOUTH

'32 P. B. Plymouth Coach, $75 Down Bargain. 15 Berkeley St. Han. 7348.

Plymouth, '33 Sedan. Mech. perfect. Very low mileage. Paint like new. See this today for a real buy. Cash, terms or trade. 980 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 5135. **$325**

'35 Plymouth Sedans, (choice of 2) 5 passenger, beautiful gun metal finish, low mileage, like new. A. & M. MOTOR CO., 22 Mass. Ave., Arlington. Arl. 5330. **$695**

1932 PLYMOUTH COACH; motor, tires, paint excellent. A real buy. ALLSTON GARAGE, 122 Brighton Av. ALG. 2180. **$225**

1935 Plymouth 2-dr. Sed., $77 down (only $641.) Phone Mr. Boyce, Ken. 3630.

STUDEBAKER

'31 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan—Free wheeling. 192 Broadway, Somerville. Somerset 3128. **$245**

131 Automobile Trucks

1931 DUMP TRUCK This one has been thoroughly recond. and won't last long at this price. $265. Reardon & Woodward, Inc., 1540 Columbus Ave. Open eves. HIG. 1856.

'31 Chev. 1/2-T. Panel, $185 Just the thing for a baker. Finished in black with white panel. Terms, trade. Open evenings. Murphy Chevrolet Co., 711 Columbia Rd., Dor. Gen. 3100.

'34 Ford V-8 Dump Truck Just like brand new in every respect. Priced right. McManus. Waltham 2966.

Chevrolet '32 Panel Delivery, like new throughout, 4 new tires, very low mileage. A real bargain. Cash, terms or trade. Always open. 974 MASS. AVE., CAMB. TRO. 5135. **$195**

1934 Chev. 157" Chassis and Cab With van body; brand new tires; taken from truck it replaced; low mileage. Only $565. A fine buy. Reardon & Woodward, Inc., 1540 Columbus Ave.

1931 Dodge Panel Truck. All new tires. Celani. MAL. 3229-M **$100**

2-1930 Dodge panel trucks, very good shape. Celani. Mal. 3229-M. ea. **$75**

131A Automobile Accessories

TIRES ALL MAKES AND SIZES 552 Columbus Ave., Boston. **$1.95**

134 Automobiles for Hire

RENT a new car, drive it yourself, $1.75 a day, 50 miles. 406 Tremont St. HUB. 4339

135 Automobile Repairing

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR SERVICE Studebaker and Franklin repairs, body and fender work; used cars and trucks. R. JAMES, Arlington 6346-W.

EUSTIS SQ. AUTO REPAIRING—General auto repairing. 1046 Harrison Ave., Rox. High 1656.

136 Automobile Painting

$15 ANY CAR—Includes spraying body, fenders and wheels; top dressing; striping, etc. COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS Largest in New England 22 Brighton Ave. STAdium 3033

Any car painted; also fender, body, rad. work. HUB AUTO, 201 Brighton Ave. Sta. 5700. **$15**

138 Automobile Insurance

PREMIUMS FINANCED. REDUCED RATES. 141 MILK ST., RM. 615. HUB. 8000.

POPEYE, the Sailor Man, every day on the Boston American comic page.

139 Automobile Schools

$5 FOR SHORT COURSE. COMPLETE LICENSE COURSE $10. Cars furnished for exams. "MET" AUTO SCHOOL, 360 Tremont St. LIB. 1450.

$9 full license course and car for State test **$5** Short course. 408 Tremont St., Arlington Sq. Hub4339

8 PRIVATE LESSONS **$5** License Course, $10. Arena Auto School, 248 Mass. Ave. Ken. 7830

LADIES—Learn to drive. Careful woman instructor, $1 per hr. Wis. 2437-W.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

This Is Americanism Day: Let It Be a New Lexington in the Nation's History!

THIS DAY, June 12, is Americanism Day!

It is a brand-new national holiday, born of a recognized danger to our institutions, born of the desire to re-assert AMERICA in the face of a conspiracy both inside and outside the country to dethrone our traditions, destroy our form of government and substitute in its place the liberty-strangling and murderous systems of degenerating empires and reactionary dictatorships in Europe.

The Americanism committee of the United States JUNIOR Chamber of Commerce will celebrate Americanism Day today throughout the country.

It is the re-awakening of young America!

This day is the challenge of the YOUNG PEOPLE of a great democratic-individualistic republic to the Communists of Russia and those deluded dunces who were born here BUT WHO ARE NOT OF US so long as they believe in and propagate the doctrines of Stalin, Mussolini or Hitler.

But the great enemy in our midst is neither Fascist nor Nazist. IT IS THE COMMUNIST, native and imported.

* * *

AMERICANISM Day should be dedicated to the onslaught of American youth on these Red subverters, these cunning chiselers and inside-job men who are at work in our army and navy, in our relief organizations, in our schools and colleges, and who mask themselves as "liberals" and "progressives" in the HIGHEST ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCILS IN THE COUNTRY.

AMERICANISM DAY is now and hereafter a day for the AMERICAN-MINDED.

To be AMERICAN-MINDED is to be the sworn enemy of Communism.

No person can be AMERICAN-MINDED and Karl Marx-minded, Moscow-minded or collectivist-minded.

No person can be AMERICAN-MINDED and be an enemy of the Constitution or for the abolition of state rights.

No person can be AMERICAN-MINDED and believe that the Congress and Supreme Court of the United States should be a doormat and rubber-stamp of the executive.

(OFFICIAL WASHINGTON, PLEASE TAKE NOTICE!)

* * *

LET AMERICANISM DAY this year and hereafter be a new Lexington—

Let it be a MILITANT day, an AGGRESSIVE day, a day dedicated by the American armies of Jeffersonian democracy and constitutionalism to a war on all that is anti-American—

A war directed against Communism, Fascism, alien subversion and propaganda of all kinds—

A war directed against home-made collectivism and regimentation—

A war directed against Socialism, whether it bear the stamp of Karl Marx or Rexford Guy Tugwell—

A war directed AGAINST the war on competence, thrift, brains, superior business ability and legitimate capitalistic enterprise—

A war directed for the rights of the individual against imported doctrines of a dead-levelling social structure—

AMERICANISM DAY should signal the recrudescence of fundamentalist and traditional constitutional AMERICANISM.

* * *

IT should be more than a celebration. It should be a mighty and unified resolve to drive red shirts, brown shirts, green shirts, yellow shirts and silver shirts into either RED, WHITE AND BLUE SHIRTS or catapult them back to the poverty-stricken, shirt-tail countries where they came from.

AMERICANISM DAY and FLAG DAY, which is to be celebrated on Friday, do not ask that Americans shall celebrate these days in a blind, fanatical worship of the words "American" and "flag."

It means we celebrate this day because the things we celebrate are eternal verities—THE PASSION FOR INDIVIDUAL LIBERTY AND THE RIGHT TO BE RULED VIA THE BALLOT-BOX AND BY A CONSTITUTION THAT IS THE GREATEST BULWARK AGAINST DICTATORIAL TYRANNY EVER DEVISED BY THE BRAIN OF MAN.

This America of ours is an INTELLECTUAL as well as an emotional product.

The American system is founded on REASON as well as on the emotional need for the widest liberty consonant with public order.

* * *

THE Constitution and the Declaration are INTELLECTUAL products.

AMERICANISM DAY celebrates, in the incarnate United States of America, the triumph of the clear-headed work of Washington, Jefferson, Adams, Franklin, Madison and John Marshall over the demagogic rabble-rousers and enslavers of Europe—all of whose rotten systems can be included in the one word, COMMUNISTIC, for ALL these outmoded European isms are the enemies of INDIVIDUALISM, which is the cornerstone of AMERICANISM.

It would be well if the Socialistic-Communistic-Collectivist enemies of Americanism and constitutionalism in Washington were to do some reading in American history today.

AMERICANISM DAY is a good day to once again highly resolve that a government of the people, for the people and by the people shall not be PLOUGHED UNDER by native-born Moscowegians, professional dunderheads and political crackpots.

Congressional Powers

Outlined in Constitution

IN THE SECTION of his speech which we reproduce today, Senator Borah discusses the second of the three main questions which the Supreme Court passed upon in its recent decisions, i. e., that Congress alone possesses the legislative power of the national government.

In fact, the Constitution opens with the declaration that "all legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States, which shall consist of a Senate and a House of Representatives."

This is section one of article one of the Constitution, and follows immediately after the preamble.

* * *

THE PREAMBLE is not, strictly speaking, a part of the Constitution. With the exception of the words "we the people of the United States do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States," the remainder of the preamble is merely declaratory of general purposes, which need not have been stated. They would have been deduced from the instrument itself.

While they are appropriate, and from the standpoint of history interesting, they add nothing to the force and effect of the Constitution and their omission would in no way have impaired it.

In the language of the authorities, resort may be had to the preamble of a statute as an aid to interpretation, but in the case of the Constitution, it does not limit or control its express provisions; nor can it enlarge what is expressly fixed.

This is a proposition which the nimble and light-fingered bill-draftsmen of the New Deal apparently never heard of, and which may account for the sorry exhibition of government counsel in citing the preamble of the Constitution, particularly the clause "to promote the general welfare," in support of the unconstitutional statutes they were seeking to uphold.

* * *

THE SENATOR gives a graphic picture of executive lawmaking and of what the people will experience from the merging of the executive and legislative departments of the government.

FIVE THOUSAND LAWS promulgated by executive departments, the violation of which constitute crimes, and over SEVENTEEN THOUSAND RULES OF LAW regulating and controlling personal conduct; TEN THOUSAND PRINTED PAGES of so-called statutes fettering and impeding the people in their legitimate pursuits, and an expenditure of forty-one million dollars (ninety millions is nearer the correct figure) on the enforcement of these hybrid statutes!

An effective background indeed for the senator's question as to whether the people of this country "want the executive departments to have unlimited power to make laws for every conceivable activity of the citizen, violation of which would send a man to jail."

If the people want this, according to Senator Borah, they should have an opportunity to say so by an amendment of the Constitution openly proposed and openly adopted.

Inconceivable that they should want any such thing—at least it should not be foisted upon them by executive usurpation and the sleight-of-hand of departmental bureaucrats.

The Tiger's Den



Crime is a tiger to be feared when roaming about the jungles of the law.

Pursued, the beast runs to its den, sheltered by shysters, by politics, by obsolete codes and by legal tricks and technicalities.

Hunting the tiger down is one task. The Federal Department of Justice has shown how to do it, and should have more men and more money to enlarge its work.

Each state should have a constabulary. Massachusetts has its effective state police.

Then also, crime laws need to be rewritten entirely. Bar Associations should clean up their professions, and THE JUDICIARY SHOULD BE DIVORCED FROM POLITICS.

Some of these reforms may seem far off.

Actually, public sentiment is mobilizing, and you are going to hear more about these changes soon.

Government And The Federal Constitution

By HON. WILLIAM E. BORAH

UNITED STATES SENATOR FROM IDAHO IN A RADIO ADDRESS

(Editor's Note—Following the recent momentous Supreme Court decisions on constitutional government, Senator Borah delivered an address on government and the Constitution which ranks among the most notable speeches in American history. Because of its importance in our political annals and in the present status of government, Senator Borah's address will be re-printed in instalments in these columns. Following is the third instalment):

THE SECOND proposition which the court decided was that Congress, elected by the people, alone, may make laws for the people. This is an old theory. It cost the friends of liberty a vast amount of suffering and bloodshed in order to establish it. At least, two great wars were fought upon the subject.

The court held that under the Constitution as it now stands, Congress could not abrogate its power and surrender to the executive its power to make laws.

The court did say, however, and so saying held—it seems to me to the full limit—that if Congress would provide in the law a standard, a guide or a rule governing the executive in making rules and regulations which would have the force of law that such rules and regulations thus made would be valid.

The criticism of the court, however, implies that the power to make such rules and regulations having the force of law should be unrestrained and unlimited. This the court declared it was not authorized to approve under the Constitution.

Under the riotous power given the executive in the national recovery act to make rules and regulations with the force of law marvelous things have happened.

Over 5000 laws have been promulgated by the executive departments, the violation of which would constitute crimes. Over 17,000 rules and regulations have been promulgated the violation of which might not constitute a crime but which regulated and controlled personal conduct.

These rules and regulations or laws are to be found in some 10,000 pages of printed material. The cost of administering these laws has been, it is estimated, at over 41 million dollars, all of which must be paid by the people.

MEN HAVE been charged with the violation of laws of which they had no knowledge and could not, as a practical matter, secure knowledge concerning them.

The court declared that this was carrying the matter too far; that such information ought to be provided in the law passed by Congress which would at least indicate to the citizen the limit of authority on the part of the executive department.

It held that the Congress must at least specify rules and standards by which the executive departments were to be guided, limited and controlled. The criticism of the decision means nothing less than that the law-making departments should include the executive department.

If the people of this country want the executive departments to have unlimited power to make laws for every conceivable activity of the citizen, violation of which would send a man to jail, they at least should have an opportunity to pass upon the question. No such power should be established by the court or by the surrender of duty by the Congress. Let us have an open proposal.

I undertook to frame an amendment. I wanted to get a full view of its hideous legal and moral aspect. My draft reads as follows:

"The legislative power is hereby vested in the Congress of the United States and in the different executive departments which may be created from time to time."

That is brief but I believe it will accomplish all that those seem to desire who are dissatisfied with our present Constitution.

'Dear Govt.' -:- By Winston Norman

Gangster Dept.
U. S. Govt.
Wash, D. C.
Dear Gangster Dept:

THIS Crime Wave is an awful thing, last night I was setting in a Movie with my boy Wilbur, agre 7, when all of a sudden the Heroine give a screem & a lot of Police Sirens begun to blow.

When my boy heard the Sirens blowing he jumped up & saluted, he says:

"Stand up, Daddy, they are playing the National Anthem."

My face was sure red, I yanked him down by the seat of his britches, I says:

"What is the matter with you, Wilbur, the Nail Anthem isn't Police Sirens, it is another kind of music, about Bombs Bursting in Air."

I hummed him a few snatches so as he would know the tune, but I seen where humming wouldn't never solve the Crime Wave which is warping the heads of our Youth.

So we need a plan to end the Crime Wave, & I have thought up a plan, as follows:

Why don't the New Deal take all the Gangsters out of Jail and put them on the Govt Payroll instead?

There is only 200,000 of them in jails, and Mr. Farley could spread them around so as they wouldn't hardly be noticed; and besides that, the Gangsters in already living off of us with the Rackets they have now, so if they was New Deal Experts it wouldn't cost us any more.

A fine govt. job for gangsters would be collecting taxes, just give them a few machine guns and turn them loose on thoss income tax dodgers.

They would just put a tax dodger on the spot & say: "We are collecting for the good old new deal, which is going to make you prosperous, so come across with everything you got."

Well, if that tax shimaler did not come across it would sure be a joke on him, they would just pull the trigger & collect double from his family on the inheritance tax.

But the most wonderful part in my plan is where you would throw all the gangsters out of jail, that would give the forgotten man a chance to get in.

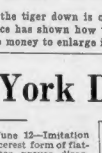
There is millions of forgotten men, such as I and my wife, that would give anything to be in a good jail right now, with 3 square meals per day & a little economic security. Yours truly,

W. Norman.

New York Day by Day -:- By O. O. McIntyre

New York, June 12—Imitation may be the sincerest form of flattery but it often proves disastrous to amusement originators. A shining example is the eclipse of Helen Kane. Her petulent boop-a-doop-ing jumped her out of obscurity into a four-figured weekly salary.

She packed movie stage shows and musical comedies as no other performer of her day. Then came a flood of imitators on the stage, screen and radio.



O. O. McIntyre

So excellently done, her art seemed an easy accomplishment. In a movie cartoon suit she brought, the defendant showed a half hundred girls could do her trick.

Then there was Joe Penner's goofy ging-gang-goo. He shot up to a salary of five figures and is still in demand but only moderately so. There was scarcely a rad'o program without a pseudo Penner, and it grew pretty tiresome. Joe Frisco has so many imitators he's almost constantly at liberty.

Too, there is the husky-voiced dramatic actress Lenore Ulric missing from the boards too long. There was a time when every vaudeville mimic impersonated her.

But the most conspicuous suffocation by imitation was Eva Tanguay. At one time 200 performers were essaying her jittery twists.

I had a moment of horror along the west drive of Central Park yesterday I never want to experience again. A golden-haired rosebud toddling after her nurse, suddenly turned toward the maelstrom of traffic in the roadway.

In a flash she was paddling to what looked instant doom. One car with a mighty shriek or brakes and quick turn missed her by an eyelash, but others were bearing down. There were despairing screams and hasty prayers. She escaped miraculously. A bright strip of tin-foil had attracted her.

New York is called the world's best shod city. In the crowded centers are often two and three shoe shops to a block. Many resplendent stores on the Bowery and Grand street are shoe retailers. Members of the amusement profession are particularly meticulous about footwear. Jane Cowl is reputed to buy a dozen pairs at a crack.

Damon Runyon's chief extravagance is shoes, which he wears a few times and passes on to his pal, Hype Igoe. Irving Brokaw, one of the better dressed men, keeps sixty pairs in his wardrobe at all times. William Goadby Loew is another shoe spendthrift.

Then the necktie splurgers. Adolph Zukor has at times bought 2000 at a crack. They are his favorite gift to employes on returning European trips. Clarence MacKay at one time was also a heavy cravat customer. And Vernon Castle, at the peak of his dance reign, had designs for scarves never duplicated in America, especially made by a silk concern in Lyons.

Flo Ziegfeld bought ties by the several dozen every month or so. At his passing he had more than a thousand that had never been worn. Bert Williams once bought every tie in a window at Sulka's.

Isn't It So?

Sin has many tools, but a lie is the handle which fits them all.

We may be personally defeated, but our principles never.

The success of any great moral enterprise does not depend on numbers.

Text For Today "Trust ye in the Lord forever; Jehovah is everlasting strength."—Isaiah 26:4.
Suggested by the Rev. Dr. Earl Ledden, Mathewson Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Providence.

Queen of Links

Rosamond Vahey

The Bay State's finest woman golfer.
She's Rosamond Vahey.

Rosamond—just Pinky to her many friends—came through in the trying finals at Brae Burn.

That's where she became State champion in 1931. Last year she repeated the feat at Winchester.

If you want our idea of the main secret of her success, it is found in this line on Rosamond Vahey by one of her friends:

"Pinky never does anything half-heartedly."